The Weather
Today—Moderately warm; Yesterday—High, 88; low, 71. (Details on Page 14.)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

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Reds Forge Nearer Orel Goal; Yanks Take Big Toll in Rome; Allies Gain on Pacific Islands

Ceiling Set On Live Hogs; Beef Price Test Is Seen

WFA-OPA Agrees On $14.75 Top; Slaughterers To Be Licensed

Menu Price Rollback

WASHINGTON'S 2200 restaurants preparing to revise menu prices to conform with new OPA ceiling regulations. Page B-1.

Duration Top

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

A price ceiling of $14.75 per hundredweight on live hogs has been agreed to by the War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration, the two agencies announced in a joint statement last night. It will go into effect next month.

Two other provisions in the agreement would extend the WFA price support of $13.75 to hogs weighing 200 pounds and put all pig slaughterers on a Federal licensing basis.

OPA officials have wanted a price ceiling on live hogs and cattle from the beginning of price control, but the idea has been fought in the Department of Agriculture and by farm leaders in Congress. If the pig ceiling works, one on beef cattle probably will be tried—although this admittedly would be much more complicated.

Hogs were selling at $13.52 on the Chicago market Friday and were at $14.51 on the same date a year ago. During the spring months of this year, however, they went to about $16.

By placing the ceiling at $14.75, OPA officials declared, farmers will be given assurance this is the highest price that can be expected during the war—and be willing to market their animals.

See No Incentive

It was argued, however, that the ceiling would not serve to raise the market price of hogs at this time. The country's hog crop is so great, it was contended, the price would fluctuate between the support price of $13.75 and the ceiling for several months to come.

The retail prices of pork would not be affected by the live animal ceiling, but the profit of packers would be curtailed. Spokesmen for meat packers declared the $14.75 ceiling would allow "only the slightest margin for operation," but did not claim they would be caught in a "squeeze" if the price really fluctuated.

They pointed out, however, that the action would widen the disparity between corn and hog prices and not—in their opinion—be an incentive for farmers to sell their animals at a light weight. The corn ceiling of $1.07 per bushel makes hog feeding very profitable even at present prices, and farmers have continued to hold on to their hogs while fat was being added at "cheap rates."

The support price of $13.75 heretofore has been under hogs weighing between 240 and 270 pounds. By extending it down to the 200-pound level, it is hoped farmers

See FOOD, Page 6, Column 2.

Capital Wettest, Lousiest U. S. City, D. C. Cleric Says

Springfield, Ill., July 19 (AP).—The Rev. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C., last night described the Capital as "the wettest and lousiest city in the country, where 500,000 young people under 29 years of age are living."

He spoke at the first of a summer series of eight Sunday evening union religious services sponsored by the Protestant churches of Springfield and central Illinois.

District News Highlights

Emergency orders for consumption of water canceled as break in water system is repaired. (Page B-1.)

No relief for beef shortage seen until ceiling prices are put on live cattle. (Page B-1.)

Edward M. Curran, United States attorney, reveals more than 2000 criminal cases disposed of here during fiscal year, largest number in many years. (Page 14.)

Motion for new trial filed for George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent, found guilty for violation of Foreign Agents Registration Act. (Page 14.)

Pleas for draft, reclassification of all but 2 of 34 District men denied, 62 continued in 1-A by SelectiveService Board of Appeal. (Page 5.)

Allowed 185 Points Monthly

Loggers Quit Jobs in Protest Over Meat Rations at Camp

By the Associated Press

Lewiston, Idaho, July 19.—More than half the 115-man crew of a Potlach Forest, Inc., logging camp, protesting what a spokesman termed the "noncooperation of the Spokane OPA district office," have refused to work until they get more meat.

"It is not only the P. F. I. camps which are having trouble with their men over the supply of meat but other camps in the Spokane area as well," said the spokesman, Harold McKenzie of the A. F. L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

Late last month H. N. Rooney, purchasing agent for the company, and two A. F. L. representatives called on OPA District Administrator Dave Cohn at Spokane to discuss the question of meat rations.

They were informed, said E. C. Rettig, P. F. I. assistant manager in charge of woods operations, no increase in the present monthly allowance of 185 points a man for meats and fats was considered necessary. (The normal ration is 16 points weekly per person.)

Ceilings Halt Fishing

Boston, July 19 (AP).—Fifty-three fishing boats were tied up on the waterfront today in protest against an OPA fish price ceiling which has reduced fishermen's earnings.

Nineteen additional boats arrived over the week-end and after their catches were sold the vessels were expected to remain in idleness along with the others until the dispute is settled.

Edward H. Cooley, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, has written Prentiss Brown, OPA head, asking that the entire matter be the subject of a public hearing.

Some break in the work stoppage may come after tomorrow's War Labor Board hearing here. Representatives of the industry and the union will be present.

Proposed Gas Ration Change Stirs Protest

Congressman Brown Asks Delay in Action Until Congress Meets

Pipeline Finished

"BIG INCH" PIPELINE, carrying oil 1341 miles from Texas to the East is completed. Page 9.

Legislators Aroused

By the Associated Press

Blanchester, Ohio, July 19.—Congressman Clarence J. Brown today telegraphed Petroleum Administrator Ickes insisting that no change be made in the gasoline allowance of Midwestern and Southwestern motorists until Congress reconvenes in September.

Brown said he spoke for a committee of 262 Congressmen "opposed to the imposition of any unneccessary further restrictions on the use of gasoline outside the Eastern shortage area."

Brown telegraphed Ickes that his announcement did not "square" with "your pledge given before joint session of Senate and House committees on June 15 not to take any action further restricting gasoline use outside of District No. 1

See GAS, Page 6, Column 2.

Beer Famine Due To Hit District Trade by Sunday

That ice-cold bottle of beer now so cooling to a parched throat will be but a memory in Washington by Sunday, local brewers said yesterday.

Not only will the brewers have been forced to cease bottling due to exhaustion of their quota for the month, but shipments from out of town, already down to approximately 50 per cent of the demand, also are expected to stop altogether.

Suds shipments from out of town have thinned to a mere trickle due to transportation difficulties and the fact that other brewers also are on malt quotas and they can dispose of their stocks closer to home.

One brewer said that he would judge from the number of telephone calls he was getting that one-half the dealers in the city were without bottled beer now and he expected the other half to be in the same predicament by July 25.

Malt quotas are fixed monthly and it will not be until August when the new quotas come in and manufacture of beer can be resumed, after the anticipated stoppage July 25, local brewers said.

Newly Created OEW Begins To Function

Progress Reported In Unifying Foreign Economic Efforts

The metamorphosis of the Board of Economic Warfare into the Office of Economic Warfare yesterday occupied James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Management, and the heads of six agencies during a three-hour session at the White House.

Chief topic was the integration of the work of the agency with those departments and agencies which deal with foreign economic matters. Represented at the meeting were the OEW, in the person of Leo T. Crowley, the new director, together with the State Department, the Lend-Lease Administration, the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Budget Bureau. The presence of the State Department lent credence to the report that perhaps reexamination of the overall foreign economic policy was gone into, as well as the reorganzation of the operational set-up.

Considerable progress was reported by the group in bringing order out of the administrative chaos which contributed to the terrific public dispute that broke out into the open three weeks ago with blasts by Vice President Wallace, head of the BEW, against Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, and with counterblasts against Wallace by Jones.

A brief OWM communique was issued saying that Byrnes could make no statement about the conference except that it was "entirely harmonious and considerable progress has been made."

Byrnes added that the object of the meeting was to carry out the purposes of the recent executive order by which President Roosevelt transferred all functions of the BEW to the OEW, together with the foreign purchasing and stockpiling functions of the RFC subsidiaries which formerly were under Jones.

Meetings similar to the one yesterday will be held weekly, according to the OWM statement, unless the agencies concerned should request more frequent meetings. Other agencies will be asked to attend subsequent meetings.

Crowley was introduced yesterday to the staff of the old BEW which, in large part, will continue to function under him in the OEW. He was presented at the meeting by Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW who has been asked to continue in office until the first of August.

Normal Restraint Needed

'Delinquent Parents' Blamed For Mistakes of Teen-Agers

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Restlessness, uncertainty—the pall of war over the world—are shared by the baffled, vacillating adolescent here fully as much as by the adult.

Where the adult is in the armed service of his country—men and women in the factories turning out ordnance, in war agencies—teen-age boys and girls are left to their own devices, loose on the streets and the hours don't matter.

"They need responsibility and when the community leaves them out they get into trouble," Judge Fay Bentley, of District Juvenile Court, said yesterday. "Unless thoughtfulness is used in placing responsibility upon youth, it too causes trouble," she said.

As an illustration Judge Bentley pointed to the many teen-age boys and girls who have been given responsible postal jobs and special messenger jobs and whose earnings exceed their experience in spending.

"Is it surprising, then, that some of them turn up in court for tampering with the mails, or on larceny charges?" Judge Bentley asked. "Many of the delinquents we get now are newcomers in crime," she said. "They have never been up before.

"Juvenile problems faced by the court are much more serious than formerly. . . . An increased tempo of moral lapse, more larceny, more housebreakings, more violence—all this directly resultant from the world at war.

"Not long ago a girl in her teens

See GANGS, Page 6, Column 5.

179 Japs Killed As Americans Advance Line Toward Munda

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), July 20.—Sharp jungle fighting, some of which was grim hand-to-hand combat, cost the Japanese more than 260 dead yesterday as Allied forces pressed their attacks throughout the far-flung Southwest Pacific battle area.

Near Munda, New Georgia, major immediate objective of the offensive launched June 30 by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, American troops made a limited advance to enlarge their beachhead at Lilio. Today's communique said 179 enemy dead were counted in the dripping jungle after the Americans had consolidated their gains.

"Our losses were light," the announcement said.

Australians continued their advance in New Guinea, engaging the Japanese in sharp encounters on the slopes of Mount Tambu, about 7 miles from the big Japanese air base at Salamaua. Eighty-two Japanese dead were left on the battleground there.

Far-Flung Bases Bombed

Bombers from both the South and Southwest Pacific areas not only gave powerful support to Allied ground forces but carried the fight to enemy bases far removed from the jungle battlegrounds.

A strong force of Liberators during the night between July 18 and 19 repeated their near-record flight for land-based bombers to bomb Macassar, on Celebes Island.

Huge fires were started, some of which were visible by pilots 80 miles away on the homeward lap of the 2000-mile round-trip flight. The missions to Macassar ranks second in long-distance bombing flights only to the bombing of Wake Island by Hawaii-based aircraft.

The attack, directed at the water front, the factory area, and airdrome installations, apparently caught the Japanese by surprise because the town was well lighted when the first bombers went into action. The attack lasted five hours.

Total of 21 Jap Fighters Bagged

Flying Fortresses and Mitchells again hammered the Kahili and Ballale airdromes in the Buin-Faisi area. One plane was lost in the attack, but three large fires gave evidence of the effectiveness of the raid.

A final assessment of the aerial battle over Buin-Faisi July 18, when one Japanese cargo ship was sunk and two destroyers and an-

See PACIFIC, Page 6, Column 4.

Rail Junctions, Airdromes, War Plants Hit; Fires Visible 60 Miles

Eyewitness Story

CORRESPONDENT who accompanied two former Tokyo fliers in the raid yesterday against Rome describes the deadly accuracy of United States bombers, and insists that nothing but military targets were hit. Page 2.

They Came in 7 Waves

By Clinton Green
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 19.—Two vital rail junctions, two airdromes and a number of war factories in Rome were left in smoking ruins today by an All-American armada of several hundred bombers which dropped some 1,400,000 pounds of explosives in the first raid ever directed against the Italian capital.

The usefulness of Rome to the Axis as a war center was declared tonight to have been seriously reduced by the history-making attack which kindled fires visible for 60 miles. The raid was executed by seven great waves of Flying Fortresses, Liberators, Mitchells and Marauders with crews specially trained to recognize and avoid damage to sacred edifices.

(A London broadcast, picked up by N. B. C. said "something over 500 American aircraft took part in the raid over Rome" and added that the attack was "heavier" than the 500-bomber Saturday raid that devastated Naples in the biggest air assault in the Mediterranean theater up to that time.)

Though the assault was termed one of the biggest yet carried out by the United States Air Force, not a single bomb appeared to have fallen close enough to harm any building in Vatican City.

Striking at long last against the seat of Benito Mussolini's Fascist

See ROME, Page 2, Column 5.

Pilots Had No Trouble Finding Their Targets

Cairo, July 19 (AP).—Pilots who bombed Rome today said after returning to their North African bases that they had no difficulty in finding their military targets in the clear morning sunshine because of the unusually large number of landmarks which dot the Italian capital, according to first reports reaching Cairo.

They picked up the snake-like Tiber River outside Rome and followed it into the city.

The pilots said they saw evidence that the Italians already had taken steps to protect some of Rome's historic monuments.

Bombadier Fenwick

Ex-Hoya Gridder, D. C. Native, Aboard First Plane Over Rome

A Washington man, a former student and football player of Georgetown University, was the bombardier on one of the first United States planes to drop its load of bombs on Rome, an Associated Press dispatch from Cairo revealed yesterday.

The bombardier, First Lieut. Frank P. Fenwick, jr., 25, of 1531 Park Road Northwest, gave an eyewitness account of the raid after his Liberator plane was the first to return to its Egyptian base.

All of his bombs fell in the marshalling yards of Rome, he said, and as they struck the earth they vomited up volumes of smoke and dust.

The only planes they saw on the trip were R. A. F. fighters from

See FENWICK, Page 2, Column 3.

FRANK P. FENWICK

Mostly Catholics On Rome Raid

The fliers who bombed Rome were made up of men of the Catholic faith as far as possible and for a week they had been schooled as to what their targets were.

The decision to use as many Catholics as possible on the raid was taken in order to offset expected Axis propaganda indicating that the Vatican had been injured, the Associated Press quoted an officer in Cairo as saying.

London Sees More Attacks On Holy City

Washington's View

ROME RAID JUSTIFIED by military reasons, is view in Washington. Page 2.

No Exultation

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 19.—With grim satisfaction, but not exultation, much-bombed London accepted the first aerial attack on Rome today as the start of a series that can end only when Italy quits the war.

Press and individual opinion seemed agreed that the time had come when the bombing of the Fascist capital was necessary to shorten the battle of Italy and to save Axis as well as Allied lives on the fighting front.

Hours after the raid, the Rome radio asserted that a church had been damaged.

It said Pope Pius had visited the Basilica of St. Lorenzo Fuori Le Mura (outside the wall) which had been "devastated this morning by bombs dropped by Anglo-Saxon aviators." The Pope made a private visit to the Basilica at 6 p. m., re-

See REACTION, Page 2, Column 1.

Yanks Imperil Enna, Halfway Across Sicily

By Reiman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 19.—Axis resistance in central Sicily tottered tonight as American and Canadian troops raced down the 10-mile road leading to the vital communications hub of Enna after overrunning Caltanissetta and Piazza Armerina.

The British Eighth Army on the eastern coast was battering at Catania's doors.

(The Moroccan radio reported that "American and Canadian troops have reached Enna," and Radio France at Algiers said aerial reconnaissance had noted the enemy's "general movement of retreat' 'toward Messina in northeastern Sicily.

("By road and rail enemy forces are falling back on Messina with heavy and light equipment," Radio France said.

("All around this port, reports speak of considerable defensive preparations. It appears everything is being done for a final, prolonged stand," it added. The broadcasts were reported by the United States foreign broadcast

See SICILY, Page 6, Column 1.

Russian Armies Free 130 Villages, Repulse Dozen Nazi Attacks

By Lynn Heinzerling
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Tuesday), July 20.—Russian armies pounding on a semicircle around Orel captured 130 villages and populated places in advances from 4 to 6 miles yesterday to the north, east and south of the great German base 200 miles south of Moscow, the Soviet command announced today.

Earlier reports from Moscow had placed the Red army within 12 miles of Orel and said the Soviets were wheeling up artillery within range of the city. Berlin reported the whole Russian front ablaze with Red army attacks all the way from Leningrad to the western Caucasus.

Among the towns captured was Malo-Archangelsk, 25 miles south of Orel on the railway running to Russian-held Kursk.

Another 72 German tanks and 96 planes were destroyed running the toll of attrition exacted from the Germans since their attack of July 5 was converted into a counterattack to 3516 tanks and 2094 planes. These German losses were suffered Sunday.

Counterattacks Repulsed

The midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from the Moscow radio, said the Germans were fighting back determinedly, mounting a dozen counterattacks during Monday. All were declared repulsed with heavy losses.

Troops pounding down from the north achieved the greatest successes, scooping up 70 populated places, the communique said. Those pressing up from the south toward a junction with the column atop and behind Orel were said to have captured 20 populated places. A junction of these columns would pinch off the Orel salient and trap large German forces in the base.

Other troops moving in frontally from the east were credited with seizing 40 planes.

In Shape of an "S"

The 255-mile front from Belgorod to Sukhinichi is formed like an "S" with a German bulge in the Russian lines around Orel, and with a Russian bulge pointing out from Kursk. It was in the Kursk area where the battle was joined July 5.

The communique said only patrol activities were reported from the Belgorod area at the extreme southern end of the front. It was near Belgorod that the Germans achieved some penetration early in the month, but were unable to exploit it.

Berlin broadcasts said the Red army was lashing out with powerful tank and artillery forces under artillery and air preparation in four entire sections:

1. The north flank of the 75-mile front from Volkhov to Leningrad where, it was claimed, the onslaught was repelled in bitter fighting.
2. The new Demidof-Velizh sector 40 miles northwest of Smolensk where, it was intimated, no Russian gains have been scored yet.
3. The winding 300-mile front from Suckhinichi to Belgorod, with the Russians reported hurling 10

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

Amazing Story of 'Fort' Cut Nearly in Half

Liferaft on Rudder Throws Ship Into 2 Near-Fatal Dives

Engine Out, Slashed 3-Quarters Through, She Limps Home

(Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who is in Great Britain as a guest of the ministry of information, wrote the following story for the Associated Press after watching a badly banged-up Flying Fortress return following a strange battle with a rubber raft and its own bombs.)

An Eighth U. S. A. A. F. Bomber Station, Somewhere in England, July 19.—American Flying Fortresses have come back to their home stations in almost every conceivable condition, but only one has come back with plenty of damage and a delicatessen display on the right rudder, or any other rudder for that matter.

The Fortress with the delicatessen display arrived here 15 minutes after other flight members had gone to the briefing room to report that Fortress "Short Stride," piloted by Lieut. E. H. Shelton of Plainview, Tex., could be written off as destroyed. When they had last seen "Short Stride" it was in an almost vertical dive at a speed too great for the wings to stay on or for control to be regained.

Bombs Broke Loose

This was almost true. As the Fortress was fighting its way through about 200 German fighters near the coast of Germany, bullets struck the door behind which they kept one of the rubber rafts. The large raft was thrown out and wrapped itself about the right rudder.

The Fortress promptly flipped over on its back. This was at 23,000 feet. The plane roared down on its back and in an almost vertical dive, but at 11,000 feet Pilot Shelton managed by terrific pulls on the rudder to bring it out of the dive.

This was too much for the bomb load. It broke loose from its pins and was flung violently against the top of the plane. Bombs then crashed back down with such force they burst through the steel bomb bay (something that wasn't believed possible) and took part of each side of the ship with them. Everyone on the ship believed it had broken in two, but it held together.

Hardly had the craft been righted when it slid over into another dive.

All Half-Dazed

Lieut. R. F. Hocklin of Marquette, Mich., the navigator, started to crawl through an escape hatch. He got halfway through when Shelton yelled back that he had the plane under temporary control. Sergt. A. P. Christen of Merced, Calif., grabbed Hocklin and pulled him back into the ship.

All of the men were half-dazed. They had been flung about the ship in its two dives and pull-outs. Belts, ammunition boxes and ammunition equipment had been flung about with them. All were bruised, and when they landed most of them had eyes already swollen and bruised as if they had finished hard, losing boxing matches.

The plane was under control, but barely so. The tail, with the rubber raft wrapped about one rudder wing, was heavy. One engine was in bad shape and the propeller was knocking badly and would not feather.

A waist gunner, Sergt. J. O. Miles of Liberty, Mo., tried to shoot the raft off, but it stuck tight. They then put together three cleaning rods, and tried, by leaning far out of the hatch, to fish the raft off the rudder. They couldn't quite reach it.

Meanwhile the ship was flying on, losing altitude slowly. The propeller of one engine began to knock and vibrate so that Shelton had difficulty in holding the controls. Still, they flew on across the sea and limped over England to their base.

Over the field, Shelton told the crew he couldn't cut his engines to go in because of the weight on the tail. He told them they could bail out if they wished.

"We'll Go With You"

Bruised, and a bit bloody and battered, they said, "Hell no, lieutenant. You pulled up this far. We'll go in with you."

So, unable to cut his engines, Shelton brought the clattering, creaking Fortress around and aimed her in. As the wheels touched, the rattling propeller came off and slashed three-fourths of the way thorugh the fuselage, almost cutting the plane in half.

Shelton fought the controls once more and at last brought "Short Stride" to a stop.

They piled out and ran back to the rudder. There was the raft. And still intact in their little pockets, spread out as if for display, were sardines, concentrated foods, chocolate, and also oars.

Fellow battle crews had already come out to the field at the news that the already marked-off Fort was coming in. This field has seen many shot-up Forts come in. But this one, its bomb bay and part of each side of the plane torn out, one prop gone, the ship cut three-fourths through, and a life raft about one rudder, was given No. 1 place in the saga of the Flying Fortress, the greatest bomber ever built and a ship that is making flying history.

10-Buck Hat Lost

The inside of the ship was a shambles of .50-caliber shells, belts of ammunition, coats, gloves, hats and equipment. A new $10 cap bought that morning by Copilot R. W. Collette of Hudson, Mass., apparently fell through the bomb bay doors when the bombs went down.

"Short Stride" was named for Collette's wife. In the States, during their training days, Shelton gave her that nickname because when Shelton, who is a long-legged Texan, went walking with the Collettes, Mrs. Collette, who isn't very tall, had a difficult time keeping up.

This is really "Short Stride 2d." The first one was shot up so badly it was turned in for salvage. Now there will have to be a "Short Stride 3d," because only parts of this ship can be salvaged.

Diver Recovers First Lady's Purse Lost at Launching

Seattle, Wash., July 19 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stepped across a gang plank at Port Angeles to christen a sea-going barge and dropped her purse.

It sank in 24 feet of water.

The First Lady looked ruefully at the ripples and recalled the handbag contained her airplane ticket, traveling money and glasses.

Back in Seattle yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, she received a telephone call.

Lieter Hockett, 26-year-old diver, had gone to the bottom of Port Angeles harbor and retrieved the sea-soaked valuables.

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Story of Rome Raid Told by Eyewitness

Church, Cultural Shrines Scrupulously Avoided; Nothing But Military Targets Hit

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Bombers Over Rome, July 19.—I was over Rome today in a Martin Marauder with two fliers who helped plaster Tokyo in April of 1942.

Our plane was near the tail end of the last echelon, and we went in at the uncomfortable height of 10,000 feet to unload our bombs with deadly accuracy on a group of grounded airplanes.

If the Axis can produce proof that our bombers destroyed anything but military objectives today, I shall be very much surprised.

We remained in the vicinity of the grounded planes long enough to permit a good look around.

We observed nothing from the air to give the slightest hint that a bomb fell within 4 miles of Vatican City.

I could see fires coming from three legitimate military targets—two railway switching yards and an airport.

Enemy Airmen "Fiddled Around"

Ahead of us had been Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Mitchells, and they obviously had done a good job. We were the last to come and to go.

Heavy explosives and antiaircraft shells interfered with our view as we left, but otherwise there was nothing to mar the picture of Imperial Rome stretching below us.

As far as the bombers in this flight were concerned, enemy fighters were fiddling around while three militarily strategic areas burned.

Not a single enemy fighter challenged us.

Capt. Jack A. Sims of Kalamazoo, Mich., a veteran of the Tokyo bombing and pilot of my plane, said he thought the ack-ack gunners in the Japanese capital "had a little more on the ball."

He described the ground fire today as "about as heavy" but said the Italians obviously were out of practice.

Another Tokyo veteran was aboard. He was Capt. James H. Marcia, jr., of Tucson, Ariz., who was a navigator-bombardier. He was more interested in the effects of the bombing than anything else.

"I had been studying the target chart of this layout for some time and I knew exactly where to look to observe the results," Captain Macia said.

"The fliers were localized at the spots they were supposed to be. The only other smokes visible from the air were far westward of the city, between Rome and the sea. The first arose in the shape of an oval and it looked like the Italians were trying to throw a smoke-screen over an airport. The second was a small isolated blaze that might have been caused by a bomb jettisoned by someone on the way home.

"Our individual target was grounded aircraft at Ciampino airport, 15 miles southeast of the city. I watched through the open bomb bay as our bombs fell and I followed them with my eyes all the way down to the ground.

"When they struck they flashed flame .d then kicked up tremendous clouds of smoke. As we moved across the target our explosives ploughed a neat furrow along our line of flight. The furrow advanced staright across the dispersal area of the airport, knifing through at least a dozen revetmetns covering enemy planes.

"On our maps marked not to be bombed at any cost were such points as Vatican City, St. Maria Maggiore, St. Paul Basilica, the ancient Forum, the Coliseum, the National Museum and the Michelangelo monument.

"They were marked as not to be bombed and they weren't."

Raid on Holy City Justified, Government Leaders Feel

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Washington, the only major capital in the war that has not been bombed, reacted to the bombing of Rome by American planes yesterday with varying emotions, none of them of the kind that Dr. Joseph Goebbels hoped would be aroused.

The general feeling on Capitol Hill and in other quarters was that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had good military reasons for sending his bombers over the Eternal City.

This was coupled with a feeling of relief (and also pride) that our pilots had gone to such pains to avoid hitting Vatican City and the other glories of Rome. The understanding here was that no bomb came nearer than 4 miles to the Vatican.

Aided by Daylight

Secretary of State Cordell Hull called attention to the fact that the raid was made in daylight so that the American airmen could bomb with precision. He pointed out, too, that they had gone through the most careful and intensive training to make sure that they would not hit anything but military objectives.

United States Senators who are still in the city expressed the view that Mussolini had asked for the bombing by using Rome as an important military base, and by refusing to heed the warnings of the Allies.

Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia, said there was no reason why Rome should have special consideration so long as it is a military headquarters.

Says Italy Was Warned

"We warned Italy months ago to demilitarize Rome," he said. "An attack on Rome does not constitute an attack on Vatican City. If bombs were aimed at the Vatican, that would be reprehensible . . . "

Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana, who is a Catholic, said:

"I dislike very much to see great antiquities in Europe destroyed; but the success of the Axis would mean the destruction of civilization itself. Whatever has to be done to win the war must be done."

U. S. Fliers Leave Rome Rail Junctions, Airdromes, War Plants in Ruins

ROME, from Page 1.

regime to paralyze Axis troop and supply movements toward embattled Sicily, the momentous raid began shortly before noon and lasted 2½ hours. Staged in the face of intensive antiaircraft fire but with little or no fighter opposition, the attack was paced by two big formations of Flying Fortresses from northwest Africa and a strong force of Liberators from the Middle East.

These heavyweights smashed the San Lorenzo and Vittorio Railroad freight and marshalling yards, followed by hundreds of Lightning-escorted Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers that blasted the two great Ciampino airfields in the southeastern suburbs of Rome.

An aircraft factory, a steel plant, a huge chemical works, rail and motor repair depots, gasoline-laden trains and other objectives along the eastern side of the fabled Tiber River also received direct hits with quarter-ton demolition bombs accompanied by showers of incendiaries.

City's Defenses Prove Weak

Despite the heavy but inaccurate antiaircraft barrages, Rome's defenses were found surprisingly weak. The attack apparently caught the Axis by surprise, notwithstanding repeated Allied advance warnings that military targets in the Fascist capital were liable to bombing.

No losses to the American bomber formations were mentioned in any official announcements up to a late hour tonight and it was known that the second wave of Fortresses dispatched over the ancient metropolis had returned safely with all its planes despite the order given fliers to fly low.

The target nearest to the Vatican was the sprawling San Lorenzo rail yard, but that is located 4 miles away from the Holy See.

(The London Daily Express reported in a dispatch from "the Italian frontier" that Rome's sirens screamed just as Premier Mussolini opened a special cabinet meeting attended by Crown Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Badoglio. "The meeting," said the dispatch, "was immediately stopped and Mussolini and his cabinet ministers took shelter in a deep concrete cave."

(The Italian high command in its Monday communique said "numerous bombs" had been dropped on Rome and that "determination of the damage caused is in progress." But it did not claim the shooting down of a single one of the American raiders.

(The London Daily Mail cited reports from Switzerland that Rome's Porto Naccio rail junction had been "heavily hit" and that the damage was such that "rail traffic to the south has been cut." These reports said the raid was carried out in ten waves.

(A late Swiss broadcast said Rome's streets and vegetable markets were crowded when the bombs began falling and that "it is feared the casualties were extremely high." The German-run Paris radio asserted Rome's eastern districts "present a terrifying spectacle, with numerous houses completely razed and others still burning." The Rome radio said King Victor Emmanuel "visited the bombed districts" while the Queen called on injured at a hospital.)

Prefaced by a rain of leaflets telling Rome's people that only military targets were being bombed and warning them not to be taken in by any Axis tricks designed to make it seem otherwise, the war's first attack on the Fascist capital was opened by a large formation of Fortresses.

D. C. Flier on First Plane Over Rome

FENWICK, from Page 1.

Malta, he said.

Well known landmarks guided the fliers to their military targets in the Eternal City. The snake-like Tiber led them to Rome in the daylight raid, the first bombing of the ancient capital of Italy.

Fenwick said they observed that the Italians had taken pains to protect their historical monuments and that the famous arch of Trajan was encased in heavy concrete.

Other bombardiers said the American bombs fell squarely on their targets, such as gas tanks and other military installations.

Fenwick's squadron had been preceded over the target by Flying Fortresses which they saw winging their way back to Tunis after the Forts had left flaming evidence of the accuracy of their bombing.

Fenwick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fenwick of 1531 Park Road Northwest, and the brother of Miss Virginia Fenwick. He is a native of Washington. His father is a restaurant operator.

In 1937 he was graduated from Gonzaga High School where he had been acclaimed the metropolitan all-high tackle. His brawny 6-foot-1-inch, 220-pound frame then took him to fame on the Georgetown eleven. He was on the squad for three years and also sang in the glee club.

He left Georgetown before his graduation to enter the Army and took his aviation training in Texas. He won his wings as a bombardier in June, 1942, and then went to Miami, Fla. He left this country last January, his father said.

His father said he had received a letter from him while in Egypt and in that he told of having received a decoration of some sort, although he did not go into details. This would indicate his having seen action in other theaters of the Mediterranean war.

He has been in Egypt for seven months now.

The pilot of the plane in which Fenwick was the bombardier was First Lieut. William McCain of California. This ship, known as the "Washes Tub," arrived over Rome in a photo finish with another, the "Zero Zero," piloted by First Lieut. Brian I. W. Flavelle of West Caldwell, N. J.

First Lieut. D. Lear of Houston, Tex., said that when his section left its target "Rome was really burning."

London Sees More Attacks on Rome

REACTION, from Page 1.

turning to the Vatican an hour later, said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Fet Jump on Axis

church lies about 1000 ... northeast of the San Lorenzo Railway marshalling yards, one of the ... targets of the attack. The ... no report from other ... t the church had been ... Rome a little earlier ... rted that many homes were set afire.

The unusual procedure of issuing a communique as soon as the bombing had started gave the United Nations a jump in the inevitable battle of opinion by putting the Allies' case up to the world before the Axis could broadcast extravagant claims.

Not until late afternoon did the German propaganda machine get into gear, putting out a broadcast under a "Vatican City" dateline.

It asserted that "Vatican and all clerical circles are greatly astounded at and disgusted with the enemy's attack on Rome Monday which, contrary to all assurances given by the United States and Britain, has destroyed many residential houses in Rome."

It said the church had sent officials to investigate the damage, and that "the Pope felt considerable disappointment in the attitude of the Allies when he observed fires in the city." There was no independent confirmation of this version.

The Allied pamphlets warning of the coming raid, and inviting Romans to check the accuracy of Allied bomb aim, apparently caught the Axis propagandists unprepared.

The Italian communique acknowledged the raid but gave no details. Later a Berlin broadcast, also recorded by the Associated Press, quoting comment of the Roman newspaper Piccolo, said Rome stood up to the raid "with the same calmness and manly deliberation as other Italian towns have done."

Military circles waited anxiously for announcement of the Allied bomber losses, fearful that they might be heavy in view of the advance warning given and the extra care taken to find the right targets.

Prolonged Attack Indicated

The German overseas radio reported that the planes arrived in waves during a period of two and a half hours. This was seen as a possible indication that the defenses were wholly inadequate to break up a prolonged attack.

Reflecting the conviction that this was no stunt, the Evening Standard in an editorial said that Mussolini's capital had received the first in "what will be a succession of aerial attacks," and the London Star said military targets in Rome "will be attacked again and again until Mussolini and his gang capitulate."

The Evening News, anticipating charges of vandalism, wrote that "it is no more vandalism than is any other necessary act of war."

Refusing to defend the bombing on the obvious grounds of retribution, the Evening Standard summed up: "The plain fact is that the bombing of Rome is a military necessity. It is confined to military objectives.

Churchill Expected to Discuss It

"Their complete obliteration will save the lives of many Allied soldiers, encourage such elements of revolt as may exist inside the Italian capital, and shorten the battle for the liberation of the Italian homeland. To pull our punches now would be a crime and a blunder. . . . The sooner the knockout the more certain will be the world's hope for the restoration of the glory that was Rome."

Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh and Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, said in Belfast that the bombing "is very serious news and I am sorry to hear it."

It was expected that Prime Minister Churchill might discuss the bombing soon in Parliament. Military observers said the Allies apparently believed that the military advantages or necessities outweighed the protests that seemed sure to come from Axis and neutral sources.

Pope Plans Raid Protest, German Radio Reports

London, July 19 (INS).—Pope Pius XII remained "calm and confident" in his chambers in the papal palace of the Vatican during today's American air attack on Rome, the official Italian news agency Stefani said in a broadcast late tonight.

The German radio, according to Reuter's news agency, quoted what it termed "well-informed circles at the Vatican" to the effect that the Pope will address "a strong personal protest" to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill because the Basilica of San Lorenzo allegedly was hit.

Sources in London characterized this broadcast as an apparent Nazi propaganda device seeking to stir up resentment over the Rome raid.

Hundreds of WAACS Arrive in England

London, July 19 (INS).—The arrival of several hundred American WAACS in England with a recent convoy of reinforcement troops was revealed today.

Liberty Ship 'Dingley' To Be Launched Today

South Portland, Me., July 19 (AP).—The Liberty ship Nelson Dingley slides down the ways at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation yard tomorrow.

The craft will be christened by Mrs. Elinore Bye Smith, widow of Elistad Smith, former yard employe, who died in the armed forces at Fort Knox, Ky.

Marshal Tedder Chose U. S. Planes For Rome Raid

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 19 (AP).—The raid on Rome was planned by Air Chief Marshal Tedder, commander in chief of the Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean, and he visited personally most of the squadrons before they took off, it was disclosed tonight.

American bombers were selected for the raid chiefly because of their special qualifications for that type of daylight raid. Had it been done under different conditions the R. A. F. would have carried it out.

The number of bombers participating was not announced but it is known that it was large.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, July 19, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., July 27, 1943, and then publicly opened for the surface treatment of various streets, roads and avenues with about 43,500 gallons of asphalt RC-2, 31,000 gallons of tar TC-2 and 3,100 tons of crushed slag covering material. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 19-24

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., July 20, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before AUGUST 3, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 220, Ruth O. Wechsler and Harry C. Wechsler, T/A York Wine & Liquor Store, retailer's "A," 3657 Georgia Avenue, N.W.; 4870, John Costas and John Kostas, T/A John's Grill, retailer's "D," 1228 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.; 5179, Jerasimos Kalivas, T/A Rector's Grill, retailer's "C," 149 B Street, S.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 20,27

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Juice of half a lemon.
One teaspoonful of sugar.
One jigger of Bacardi (Gold or Amber label).
Shake well with ice.
Strain into a Collins glass with three lumps of ice.
Fill with Soda, stir well.

FAMOUS FOR OVER 80 YEARS OVER ALL THE GLOBE

A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—89 PROOF—Schenley Import Corp., N. Y. © 1943

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Dainty Batiste Dresses, Prettily Trimmed and Pleated. Unusual quality at the price. Regularly $1.25.

Baby's Waterproof Panties
Regular 55c waterproof panties, white with waterproof coating. Acidproof and washable. Small, medium and large sizes 44c

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Made of fine batiste, with details of dainty Philippine type embroidery. Several styles. Regularly $2.49 . . . . . $1.79

All Wool 3-pc. Bootee Set
Reg. $2.98 $2.49
A daintily knit set consisting of sacque, bonnet and bootees. Finished with hand-made motifs. Pink, white and blue. A very special anniversary value.

Diapers
$2.25 Flannelette Velveteen Finished Diapers, doz. $1.49
$1.39 Chux Disposable Diapers, package $1.24

Layette Needs
Reg. 29c Mohawk Quilted Pads, 15x17 in. 21c
49c Cotton Receiving Blanket . 39c
49c Terry Knit Large Feeding Bibs, ... 39c
49c Cotton Knit Towel, 16x22, 33c Cannon Bath Set, consisting of 1 20x40 Towel, 1 16x22 Towel and 2 9x9 washcloths $1.25
Plymouth Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets. Waterproof:
18x27 in. Reg. 75c 44c
36x36 in. Reg. $1.49 . . . . $1.00

Bedwear and Blankets
$1.00 Heavy Duty Muslin Sheets, 36x54 in. 89c
$1.35 Heavy Duty Muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 in. $1.15
$1.69 Esmond Crib Blankets, assorted patterns, 36x50 . . . . $1.44
All-wool Crib Blankets, 28x38 in. Navy remnants $1.79

CHILDREN'S WEAR
$1.15 Swim Suits, part wool. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 . . . . . 84c
$1.59 Lastex Swim Suits . . . $1.15
$1.25 Seersucker Sun Suit or Swim Suit. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 . . . . 84c
$2.98 Play Suits or Pinafores. Sizes 3 to 6x $2.59
$1.98 Babe Frocks, Sizes 9 to 12 months $1.59
Girls' $1.98 Seersucker Dresses. Sizes 1 to 6x $1.59
Girls' $2.98 Dresses. Sizes 3 to 6x $2.59

Boys' Suits
$1.69 2-Piece Seersucker Suits. Sizes 1 to 4 . . . . . $1.44
$1.98 Boys' 2-Piece Slack Set of cotton gabardine. 2 to 6x . $1.79
$3.98 Boys' 2-Piece Slack Set of cotton gabardine. 4 to 12. $2.98
Boys' $1.15 Cotton Knit Suit. Sizes 1 to 6 . . . . . $1.00
Boys' $2.49 Plaid Eton Jacket. Sizes 2 to 6x $1.79

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.

Spitfires Shoot Up Hitler's Europe

15 Big Junkers Troop Transports Downed Off Sicily

By the Associated Press

London, July 19.—British Spitfires swept northern France today and damaged German shipping off the Dutch coast, an Air Ministry communique said tonight.

A German fighter was shot down and one British plane was lost.

French targets were not named, but British coastal watchers saw the British planes flying toward Calais and Boulogne. Heavy explosions were heard across the Channel.

The big bombers stayed home last night, but the swifter Mosquito planes soared over northwest Germany on intruder patrols, damaging 10 locomotives in the Reich and in occupied territory. They also bombed rail targets near Dieppe on the Channel.

15 Junkers Planes Shot Down

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 19.—The American bomber raid on Rome today climaxed a busy weekend for Allied fliers who followed up Saturday's unprecedented assault on Naples by blasting Axis air fields and communications on Sicily and the Italian mainland and wiping out an entire formation of 15 troop-carrying Junkers-52 transport planes.

In swift, powerful stabs yesterday and the previous night, Allied squadrons battered enemy installations at Reggio Calabria, Monte Covina, Rovella and Pomigliano on the mainland and Catania and Randazzo on the island, while fighters and fighter-bombers continued to play havoc with transport facilities behind the Axis lines.

Eighteen enemy planes were destroyed in the course of the day's wide spread operations, which cost the Allies four aircraft.

The 15 Junkers-52 transports were shot down by American Lightning fighters while on a rescue mission over the Tyrrhenian Sea.

Shot Down in 6 Minutes

After assisting in the rescue of six crew members of an American bomber which crash-landed in the sea after being damaged in the Naples raid, the P-38s sighted the German planes off the coast of Sardinia.

They sped to the attack and in a matter of minutes all 15 transport planes, apparently loaded with troops and supplies enroute to Sicily, were shot down into the sea.

The one-sided battle resembled the attacks carried out frequently off the coast of Tunisia last May when Allied planes downed dozens of the big transports flying to and from North Africa.

The rescue was carried out by R. A. F. Sunderland flying boats, which were escorted to the scene, 30 miles off the coast of Italy, by the Lightnings. The six fliers had clung to a dinghy for 18 hours when one of the Sunderlands sighted them and picked them up.

Lieut. Morris Thomason, pilot of the crippled bomber—a Martin Marauder—said flak knocked out one engine over Naples, causing the plane to catch fire and lose altitude at the rate of 1000 feet a minute.

Another Marauder, piloted by Flight Officer L. H. Tarrington of Houston, Tex., protected the stricken plane until it reached the sea despite a heavy flak barrage.

Thomason crash-landed the bomber and it sank within 45 seconds, but the crew got out in time. Tarrington dropped a life raft and notified the air-sea rescue service of the crew's position.

Catania, principal port on Sicily's east coast, which is now almost within the grasp of the British Eighth Army, was hit Saturday night by American Mitchells and R. A. F. Bostons, which dropped more than 85 tons of bombs.

The bombers encountered a moderate barrage of antiaircraft fire, but not a single enemy fighter appeared to challenge them.

Lieut. Sanford Bloom of Minneapolis, an observer in the Mitchell Squadron, said Catania now resembled "Cologne on a small scale."

American Mitchells also blasted Randazzo, just across Mount Etna from Catania and key point of enemy communicatoins between Catania and western Sicily. They punished the town with 24 tons of explosives and aerial photographs showed the railroad siding covered with direct hits.

Reggio Calabria Hit

American Liberators and R. A. F. Halifaxes from Middle East bases bombed rail and port facilities at Reggio Calabria, just across the Messina Strait from Sicily, Saturday night. A communique said bomb bursts were seen on railway sidings and munitions sheds and that the planes left one large fire and several small ones burning in the target area.

American, R. A. F. and South African Bostons and Baltimores patroled vital sections of Sicily during the day, attacking "targets of opportunity."

'The Works'

Yanks Threw 'Everything' At Agrigento

(The following story was written for the Associated Press by Jack Barnett of Chicago, veteran Movietone News cameraman, who has just finished a complete tour of the American front in Sicily.)

A North African Invasion Port, July 19 (AP).—With 155-millimeter "Long Toms" snapping like a bunch of firecrackers at fleeing enemy troops, American forces stormed into Caltanissetta and cracked the Italian line in central Sicily.

I saw them stage this smashing combined infantry-artillery success Saturday along a rocky, dusty road strewn with the crumpled bodies of our foe.

Italian trucks and motorcycles dotted the route ahead, some of them burning and others abandoned intact by a panicky enemy division which broke under the unstoppable American attack.

It was the kind of war the Italians couldn't face. You drive behind this ever-advancing front and you're bothered continually by hundreds of Italian soldiers streaming down from the hillside villages and vineyards, where they had been hiding out, and waving their arms frantically in surrender.

At road junctions they total thousands, all trying to be friendly and asking for American rations and cigarettes.

You get the impression that whole Italian armies have thrown up their hands.

The day before the Americans swung into Caltanissetta I went over to Agrigento, which our troops had taken a few hours earlier—with 4000 prisoners.

The Axis must have figured Agrigento impregnable, and it might have been if the Italians had had their hearts in the fight. Agrigento was ringed miles from the city limits by big tank traps, machine-gun nests and mines embedded in concrete. It could have been a terrible stumbling block, but the Americans hit it with everything they had—naval guns and concentrated field artillery, and finally a determined charge by doughboys.

Italian gunners put on a hit-and-run performance, locating some of their artillery in some Roman ruins.

The Americans started the Agrigento show at 3 a. m. Friday. When daylight came, not only American warships but American mustangs were helping out as well. Their dive-bombing started fires along the enemy lines and kept the Italians' heads down.

A number of pillboxes were still smouldering from ammunition explosions and at least 10 or 12 enemy tanks were collected in the town square when I went into Agrigento. This was one place where the people seemed very Fascist. They'd been propagandized to be tough and promised they'd last out a long siege.

The last three days I was in Sicily I didn't see a single enemy plane in the daytime. That's how completely our air forces won the war in the air.

But Wednesday at Comiso airfield I saw two surprised German Junkers bombers shot down when they tried to land on what they thought was a friendly runway.

The Americans had the airfield firmly under control and when the first Junkers set down, its pilot was killed by ground fire. The second was already coming in, and it attempted to gun its motor and get away, but its pilot also was killed.

The captured copilot of the second plane said they'd come to Comiso believing it was still in Axis hands. Our air force already had turned grainfields into runways, and made it possible for our aircraft to land easily in Sicily at a number of points.

Yanks Leave Litter of Enemy Dead

Associated Press Photo

IN SICILY—After their successful attack on fortifications defending the vital pass of Butera in Sicily, U. S. Rangers, highly trained rough-and-ready fighters, left this litter of enemy dead on a curve of the road. This pool photographer's photograph was transmitted yesterday by United States Army Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers

Stars and Stripes To Publish a WAACS Section

London, July 19.—The Stars and Stripes, United States Army daily for servicemen, will publish in tomorrow's edition a women's section entirely devoted to news of the arrival here of a contingent of 557 WAACS, the section, of three columns, will be on the back page and will be set in Cheltenham type, used on society and women's pages.

Probably the only one of its kind ever published in a service newspaper, the section will be devoted to sidelights of the WAACS' arrival and will include a complete list of 557 names, with home towns appended.

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Denies Draft Charge

San Francisco, July 19 (AP).—Harry Leon Wilson, son of the late author, pleaded innocent today to a charge of failing to report for induction. Trial was set for August 18.

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Duco-Dot Sport Dress of Cool Mountain-Air fabric. A grand traveler, muss-resistant. Beige, white, blue, luggage, aqua, cherry, rose, yellow, 12 to 18. $8.95

Our Clever "Acorn" Sport Dress with duco-circles, real acorn buttons. Porous cool spun rayon with a linen weave. Green, blue, yellow, red, 12 to 18. $8.95

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Today, both office and plant must get more done with less manpower—and, usually, less experienced manpower. To this problem, there is only one answer—*better use of time.*

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And Shaw-Walker, always working to develop new office methods that "make time," has the answer ready—a payroll accounting plan that does more with less help, in less time.

A THIS NEW PLAN effects a tremendous saving of man-hours that war demands have made so precious.

As you write one payroll record, all figures are automatically transferred to the *two or more* other essential records that you now write in separate operations.

After each individual payroll entry, every record you need is complete, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Rewriting of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Withholding Tax, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

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(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

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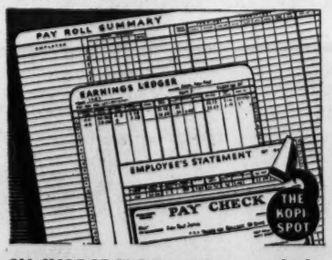

ALL MADE AT ONE WRITING: *pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax record, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary.*

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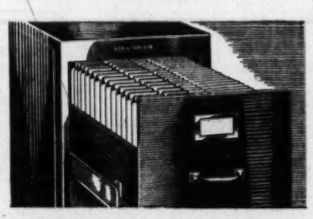
AFTER THE WAR *transfer the system intact to any of the following:*



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

French Row Should Be Lesson to U. S.

WITH ALLIED TROOPS storming Sicily, French lessons from the current row over Generals de Gaulle and Giraud are vitally important today—(1) as an example of the mistakes we should avoid in Italy; (2) as an example of how not to get divided into two opposing camps at home.

American-British opinion already is almost as divided over De Gaulle and Giraud as in France. If we are not careful the same dissension may occur over different political factions in Italy.

To get the full benefit of current French lessons it is necessary to go back to the days shortly after the fall of France when the Allies needed at least one French leader around whom to urge the freeing of France. General de Gaulle, a relatively low-ranking officer who had distinguished himself as a tank expert, was the only man available.

He was not the best choice, but there was no other. So he was built up as a symbol of Free France. Very soon he turned out to be a temperamental, sometimes conceited, always strong-willed symbol. Among other things, he wrote a letter to the British and American governments comparing Allied strategy to a drum and saying: "No one man is beating the drum. But a host of beetles are bouncing up and down on it, and they think they are beating it." (At the time a lot of people thought he was right.)

Cross of Lorraine

THEN, in the summer of 1942, Churchill and De Gaulle had a stormy session in Egypt over Syria. De Gaulle criticized British military leadership and offered to take over the entire command in North Africa. Afterward Churchill, referring to the cross on the Free French flag told friends:

"The Cross of Lorraine is the hardest one I have to bear."

Returning to London, Churchill wired De Gaulle to come to London to discuss Madagascar. Nothing happened. Then Foreign Minister Eden telegraphed. Finally De Gaulle wired that he would come to London at his own convenience, that he was going to Central Africa first, and would discuss Madagascar when he returned.

Up to this point, the British alone had to bear the Cross of Lorraine. But when President Roosevelt went to Casablanca he soon soured on De Gaulle even more than Churchill had. At their meeting, De Gaulle assumed a stiff-necked, haughty attitude, described himself as a combination of Joan d'Arc and Clemenceau.

The President has criticized De Gaulle and has been mimicking him to friends ever since.

But, for the French people, De Gaulle remained a great symbol. He was the one man who had stood out and urged that the people fight for France. This was the propaganda the British themselves spread; this was the symbol they had built.

They had built even better than they realized. So, because he meant much to the people of France, because he was a symbol also to exile governments, he continued to get British support, despite the opposition of the United States State Department and the criticism of F. D. R.

Churchill Got Mad

BUT LAST JUNE, the straw almost snapped when Churchill went to North Africa. There he had another bitter argument with DeGaulle. Even Foreign Minister Eden came to North Africa at Churchill's suggestion to fire DeGaulle. Eden, however, would not agree. He said that DeGaulle was to important a symbol, meant too much to the people of France. The British could not tear down what they had built up.

So Churchill and Eden split. But Churchill, returning to London, called a press conference, gave out a scathing bill of particulars against the Free French leader. He said he was tired of polemics and was going to give the facts. Whereupon, he called DeGaulle a latent fascist, chiefly ambitious for himself; said he had stirred up the French and the Arabs in Syria against the British; said he favored Franco-Russian cooperation for the future control of Europe.

Since then, the situation has become worse. DeGaulle meddled in French army affairs, wanted to take over command. This was resented by other French commanders, sticklers for rank, who pointed out DeGaulle was only a brigadier general and a tank expert.

Sternly obdurate, at heart a Calvinist, he has refused to compromise in anything. But as he has lost prestige with British and American leaders, he has, if anything, increased prestige with the French people. They regard him as their real military saviour.

So Churchill and Roosevelt cannot remove the "saviour of France." Besides, as Charles Davila, head of the exiled Roumanian Government, remarks:

"They say DeGaulle is difficult! Of course he is! So are all men of principle."

NOTE: Already some of these same problems are being faced in regard to a new leader for Italy.

Wallace-Jones

The Wallace-Jones dispute is now water over the dam. Washington reaction is universally favorable to the banning of bickering. Perhaps this is the first lesson learned here from French political conflict now symbolized in the DeGaulle-Giraud row. But here is one reaction which may hurt. Every responsible official in Washington knows that Jones had quarreled not merely with Wallace but with many others.

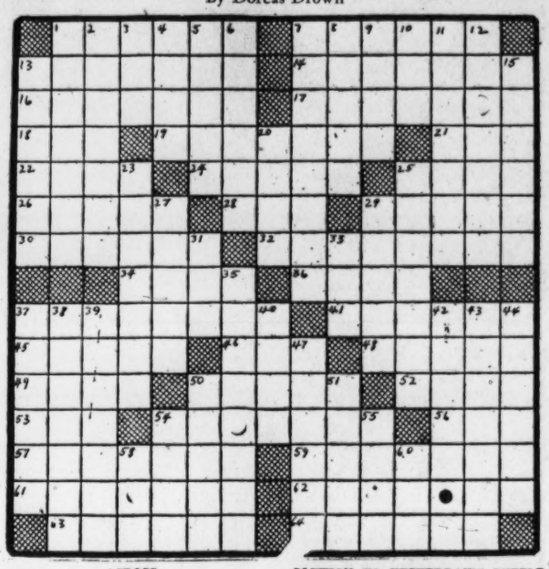
First he rowed with Ed Stettinius and the National Defense Council on the very same problem of delaying the purchase of strategic materials.

Then he rowed with the State Department. Cordell Hull agrees with Jesse on most things, but Hull and his men were vigorously opposed to him regarding delays in acquiring materials. Finally, Jones rowed with Ickes.

When one lone cabinet member has so many rows with so many cabinet colleagues, the chances are that the one man, not the group, is wrong. The others in this case were trying to push the war; Jesse was playing it safe and watching his balance sheet. Now with Wallace penalized for pushing the war, one result will be to encourage the natural tendency of all bureaucrats to "play it safe."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Dorcas Drown



ACROSS

1 World-wide
7 Conflict
13 Variety of court
14 Three-pronged spear
16 Submits that statement again
17 Optimistic
18 Office holders
19 Bulky
21 War scarce metal
22 Tube
24 Large net
25 Head of Fascisti
26 Lovely gardens
28 Unit of energy
29 Proofreaders' mark
30 Cylindrical and tapering
32 Fellowship deserters
34 In line
36 Hostile incursion
37 Roused from sleep
41 Pincers
45 Termagant
46 Bitter vetch
48 Bristles
49 Variety of chalcedony
50 Adjust
52 Preserve
53 Bible priest
54 Hazelnut
56 Among
57 Revoke
59 Like a lion
61 Journeys
62 With claws
63 Framed stone tablets
64 Degrees of progression

DOWN

1 Bomb
2 Edible shellfish
3 Broad sash
4 Healing oil
5 Volume of maps
6 Renter
7 Floor support
8 "Treasure"
9 Move upward
10 Small European fish
11 Characteristic
12 Coaxer
13 Ornamental shrub
15 Doctrines
20 Gentlemen
23 Lurked
25 Fathers
27 Disseminate
29 Wainscots
31 Division of time
33 Crown
35 Without wild growth
37 Aver
38 Fishing vessels
39 Advent
40 Dull
42 Loosely woven fabric
43 Canyons
44 Planted
47 Kinds of wheat
50 Passageway
51 Care for
54 Worry
55 Weight of India
58 Famous heroine
60 Wooden peg

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

B	R	A	D		T	A	B	S		S	I	F	T	S
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E	S	S	A	Y		L	A	N	D		S	A	N	E

Jeffers Bans Spare Tires To Civilians

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Civilian tires were placed under the second restriction in less than a month yesterday, indicating more eloquently than words that the tire situation is not improving despite long-standing hopes for early relief.

The Office of Price Administration, acting at the request of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, banned the sale of new, used or recapped tires for spares except to firemen, doctors and others dealing with emergencies. The ban will be in effect for an indefinite period.

On June 30 Jeffers requested OPA to refuse A gasoline book holders any tire replacements for 90 days. Hitherto, A book holders were entitled to used or recapped tires. They still may, however, recap their own tires.

New Casings Awaited

Jeffers described yesterday's move as an effort to make the present stocks of tires last until synthetic casings can be turned out in sufficient quantity to meet needs.

The announcements, it was said, reflected the Government's growing concern over the rapidly decreasing rubber stock piles for civilian purposes. Already, it was said, stock piles are "practically nonexistent" with the most critical period still ahead.

Jeffers has stated he expects the synthetic rubber program to be far enough along to allow gradual patching up of needs after the first of the year. The answer to civilian tire needs from now until then, however, is yet to be definitely established, officials indicated.

Another weather vane in the rubber situation is Jeffers is still hard at work as rubber director despite a prediction and a hope made by him last April that the rubber situation should be such by July 1 he could go back to the presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Production for Needs

The synthetic program as such is progressing satisfactorily and every plant in the program is expected to be completed by the end of this year. Despite this, Jeffers has emphasized that "nonessential drivers cannot expect new tires for a long time."

Essential drivers, according to the rubber director's recent progress report, will get 12 million new tires this year—5 million synthetic and 7 million pre-Pearl Harbor tires—and 30 million new tires in 1944.

As to the 30 million new tires, Jeffers regards them as "the probable minimum replacement program the country can get by with" in 1944 even by "keeping present conservative measures."

Warplane Crashes Into Plant; 1 Dead

Akron, Ohio, July 19 (AP).—A warplane crashed into a Rubber Reserve Corp. synthetic plant near Akron airport late today and burst into flames, killing the pilot—only occupant of the craft. Attendants at Akron City Hospital identified the victim as Perry Lloyd of Akron. Damage to the plant, operated by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., was slight.

Spangler Predicts G. O. P. Victory in 1944 Presidential Race

Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Committee chairman, predicted yesterday that Republicans will sweep both the Presidency and Congress in the 1944 elections.

Spangler based his forecast on recent election returns and public opinion surveys. "They give adequate basis for belief in Republican victory in the presidential and congressional elections next year," he said.

The Republican National Committee chairman chiefly analyzed the June 12, 1943 Gallup Poll, indicating that since 1940 Republicans have gained 3 per cent among union and nonunion labor and 5 per cent among farm voters.

"Confusion, Incompetence"

He said he had not included in his calculations the more recent political effects of what he termed "confusion and chaos "resulting from New Deal domestic planning.

Said Spangler: "Within the last six weeks (since the Gallup Poll was taken, in the opinion of many impartial observers), the revolt against the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt has become more pronounced. During this time the confusion and incompetence in the administrative branch of the Government has become more glaringly apparent. Bitter quarrels and violent differences of opinion among the New Deal higher-ups indicate an almost entire lack of White House leadership and administration in Washington."

Spangler said he used the Gallup poll as a gauge because its errors in the past "have been largely on the side of the New Deal" and therefore "we can with safety accept this survey as evidence of minimum Republican strength."

"There are approximately 21 million labor votes in the Northern States and a 3 per cent gain as indicated by Gallup means a gain of 630,000 for the Republican Party," said the G. O. P. chairman.

"There are approximately 14 million rural votes in these Northern States and a 5 per cent gain amounts to 700,000 votes, or a total gain in these two classifications of 1,330,000 votes.

"This gain subtracted from the majority which Roosevelt had in the Northern States, 10 of which and added to the Republican vote in 1940 would give a Republican majority of 210,248."

Spangler said he knew of no survey of sentiment among the approximately 15 million voters among the professions, but that various "spot tests" indicate Republican gains here of 5 per cent, or another 1,500,000 votes over the 1940 Republican showing.

Northern Battle

"This total, added to the gains in the labor and farm classifications, indicates a Republican popular majority of 1,710,000 and a definite majority in the electoral college," he concluded.

Spangler said that "while some of the Southern States present a fertile field," the 1944 election battle will be fought mainly in the northern States, 10 of which were carried by Wendell Willkie in 1940, and 28 by the President. Recalling the Republican 1942 gains of nine Senate seats, 44 House seats and five governorships, Spangler said:

"If we had been electing a President in 1942 and the same vote had been cast for him, the Republican candidate would have received 344 votes in the electoral college against 72 for the New Deal."

Among gains in local elections since 1942 cited by the G. O. P. chairman as evidence of increasing strength was Baltimore's election of a Republican mayor in April, Republican inroads on the Kelly-Nash majority in Chicago's mayoralty election, and an almost doubled Republican majority in last January's special election in Missouri's Sixth Congressional District.

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Green Asks More Pay Or Price Rollbacks

Father of Plan

Nugent Quits OPA Credit Policy Post

Rolf Nugent, author of a plan to get Americans to buy now for post-war delivery as a means of fighting inflation, has resigned as director of the credit policy office of the Office of Price Administration.

OPA said yesterday that Nugent had been succeeded by Francis A. Bonner, who has been a member of the credit policy staff office since April, 1942. Bonner is on leave of absence from Blair, Bonner & Co., Chicago investment banking firm.

Nugent will continue to be associated with the credit policy office as a part-time consultant.

Meanwhile, as a demonstration of Nugent's idea at work, the Cessna Aircraft Co., announced at Wichita, Kans., that nearly 1000 persons already are arranging for delivery after the war of their own private "family" planes.

The prospective purchasers, Dwane L Wallace, president of the company, said, have "earmarked" more than three-quarters of a million dollars in war savings bonds under the company's priority plan. The company assigns temporary priority number to anyone listing the serial number of as little as a $25 bond, and a permanent number is assigned when the listing reaches $500. The average initial registration has been $800, Wallace said, adding that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has issued a citation to the company for the part the plan has played in war bonds sales.

A. F. L. Head Asserts Labor Must Meet Inflationary Trends

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 19.—Asserting "America has failed to hold the line against inflation," William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, served notice today that "unless prices of food are brought down to a reasonable level," organized labor "will have no other recourse but to demand wage increases."

Green's ultimatum, in an address prepared for delivery before the convention of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, followed by less than a month a warning by CIO President Philip Murray to a Congressional Committee labor will demand scrapping of the "Little Steel" formula unless prices are rolled back.

Under the "Little Steel" formula, the Government has permitted wage increases of 15 per cent over January 1, 1941, levels to offset rising living costs.

Calls for Drastic Action

"Our domestic war economy," Green said, "has not been geared to the need of protecting the workers against the hazards of inflation and its concomitant evils. This situation is becoming more and more serious each day. Profiteers and speculators are sapping the strength of the Nation's army of workers. Drastic action must be taken at once to avert a breakdown of our wartime economy."

Green called the food situation "the domestic emergency of the moment" and demanded "intelligent and orderly action . . . to assure workers and their families of a decent place to live in and enough nourishing food to eat within the reach of their income."

Both the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration, he declared, "have fallen down on the job" and workers who "accepted food rationing cheerfully are unable now to buy the amounts allotted to them under the rationing system" because "the cost of basic foods has mounted sky-high despite the price control program."

Lieutenant Rose To Lieut. Colonel In Twenty Months

From first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel in 20 months is the rapid rise of Stanford Chester, 31-year-old chief of the special events branch of the Army Air Forces.

Colonel Chester, whose local address is 5517 Northfield Road, Bethesda, Md., was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1934 and became a reserve officer in the Coast Artillery. Before he was called to active duty in the Air Forces in 1941, he was employed by Young & Rubicam, advertising agency, and later handled sales for Jones & Laughlin, a Pittsburgh steel company.

OPA Eases Rules For Servicemen

Servicemen on furlough may apply for food ration stamps at the most convenient ration board office, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday. Formerly, they had to apply in the particular locality where they planned to spend their leave.

2 D. C. Men Held by Nazis As Prisoners

Two Washington men yesterday were listed as prisoners of war by the War Department, which released names of 312 United States soldiers who have been interned by Italy and 261 by Germany.

SYKES

Staff Sergt. Leroy F. Sykes, son of Mrs. Estella F. Sykes of 1106 Park Place Northeast, who was reported missing May 27, was listed among the prisoners of Germany, while Pvt. Donald F. McMahon, husband of Mrs. Emma McMahon of 1008 Potomac Avenue Southeast, was listed as a prisoner of Italy, but is believed to be held in Germany.

Mrs. McMahon, who characterized her husband as a "fighting Irishman," said a communication written on May 1 indicated the former sandlot football player was "safe and sound" in Italy but expected transferral to Germay shortly.

McMahon was born here January 29, 1915, and attended St. Patrick's and McKinley Technical High School.

Sykes, also a Washington native, attended local schools. He was employed as a car mechanic by several Washington concerns before joining the Army in April, 1942. An Air Corps gunner, he went overseas a year later. Also with the Army is a brother, Pvt. Jack Sykes.

The following were also listed as prisoners of war:

Of Germany, Staff Sergt. William R. Carroll of Hurlock, Md.; Sergt. Edward T. Levering of Woodlawn, Md.; Second Lieut. James B. McCracken of Richmond, Va., and Second Lieut. Dudley W. Richie, jr., of Danville, Va.

Of Italy, Pvt. First Class John Cassatt of Midland, Md., Pvt. Thaddeus A. Sopel and Pvt. Franklin J. Stebbing, both of Baltimore, Md., and the following Virginians: Pvt. First Class Harold Adkins of Hurley, Pvt. First Class William D. Anderson of Nathalie, Pvt. Paul S. Benfield of Keckes, Pvt. First Class Roy F. Blankenbeckler of Glamorgan, Pvt. First Class Alvie D. Cochran of North Tazewell, Pvt. Richard P. Deal of Prater, Pvt. Charles E. Eareheart of Leesville, Pvt. Claiborne V. Gettings of Chester, Pvt. First Class Earl C. Lineweaver of Winchester, Pvt. Earl H. Nuckols of Richmond, Pvt. First Class Gainse S. Robinson of South Clinchfield, Pvt. First Class Walter H. Sexton of Sugar Grove, Pvt. Percy D. Shumaker of Dilwyn and Pvt. First Class John E. Via of Arcadia.

Draft Appeals Board Keeps 62 in Class 1-A

While reclassification pleas on grounds of extreme hardship were denied all but 2 of 34 District registrants, 62 Washington area men were continued in 1-A by the District Selective Service Board of Appeal, it was announced yesterday. A total of 79 appeals were acted upon during the week ended June 19.

Of the other cases considered, ten registrants were placed in 2-A, one in 2-A-H, three in 2-B and one in 4-E. The 2-A-H classification was granted to James L. Tracey, engineering assistant for Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who is past compulsory military age.

Decisions were rendered by the board as follows:

To 2-A:

Lynwood B. Peyton, 33, welder, Super Concrete Corp.; Alexander H. Brodmerkel, 36, assistant patent examiner, U. S. Patent Office; Walter C. Wendt, 35, chief clerk, Washington Gas Light Co.; Alphonse Griffin, 30, sheet metal instructor, War Production training program, Baltimore, Md.; Elton B. Chapman, 25, junior soil conservationist, U. S. Agriculture Department; Harry H. Hempel, 31, general manager, Typewriter Sales & Service Co.; Benjamin H. Cooper, 26, service dept. manager, MacIntosh & Sheridan Co.; William T. Fitzgerald, 27, operating engineer, Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corp.; Seth T. Murphy, 33, supervisor, Carty Electric & Armature Service, Inc.; Eugene B. Bertone, 32, assistant professor of animal husbandry, Colorado State Agricultural College.

To 2-B:

Antonio J. Cristaldi, 31, head of Criss Bros.; Charles D. Ford, 36, machinist, J. E. Hurley Co.; Lee Hale, 30, lithographic preasman, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

To 3-D:

Agostino S. Leo, 25, propeller assembler, Curtis-Wright Corp., Clifton, N. J.; Lloyd A. Osborn, 33, shoe salesman, Robert S. Storm Co.

To 4-E:

Samuel S. Thomas, 22, messenger, Board of Economic Warfare.

Continued in 1-A:

John J. Foley, 31, masonry superintendent, Charles H. Tompkins Co.; John M. McNally, 20, electrical technician, applied physics laboratory, Johns Hopkins University; Frank Uzell, jr., 19, Miami, Fla., repairman, Telautograph Corp.; Charles M. Ash, 28, boilerman, Governor Shepherd Apartments; Harry Kitchener, 25, clerk, the Panama Canal; Thomas M. Davis, 35, assistant chief counsel, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; Richard W. Meadows, 27, assistant highway economist, Federal Works Agency; Alfred H. Miller, 27, engineering aide, the Panama Canal; Thomas P. Harrison, 18, instrument man, Brann & Stuart Co.; James W. Hardis, 36, accountant, National Housing Agency; Maurice S. Ullman, 28, laboratory mechanic, National Bureau of Standards; George F. Bentley, 21, taxicab operator.

Richard A. Littman, 24, clerk, War Department; Alvin J. Marsh, 37, business representative, National Union of Operating Engineers, A. F. of L.; William E. Higbby, 28, inspector, Retail Credit Co.; Arthur G. Middleton, 33, serviceman, the Standard Register Co.; Clarence F. Moose, 22, electrical worker, Glenn L. Martin Co.

Also, Jerome R. Needel, 28, truck driver, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy Co.; Richard E. Tiller, 24, research worker, Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Department; Robert P. Hall, 26, flight purser, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.; James M. Buckley, 30, reporter, the Fresno Bee, Fresno, Calif.; John R. Obert, 31, traffic manager, Lederle Laboratories, Inc.; Stuart P. Russell, 30, assistant to the service manager, L. P. Steuart, Inc.

Albert P. Smith, 26, locomotive fireman, Washington Terminal Co.; Bayne W. Waddell, 32, burner journerman, Western Pipe & Steel Co., San Pedro, Calif.; Richard M. Cornell, 25, clerk, New York Central Railroad Co.; Arthur S. Hults, 22, guard, Bethlehem Steel Co., San Francisco, Calif.; James B. Gousha, 33, plumber.

John G. Hendren, 30, procurement inspector, Army Air Forces; Curtis H. Reinhold, 26, serviceman, Washington Gas Light Co.; Ernest L. Hallquist, 22, taxicab driver; Karl P. Addison, 32, no employment stated; Arthur Misseison, 29, junior storekeeper, United States Naval Supply Depot; Olin E. Hanson, 34, fireman, Bolling Field.

Also, William K. Lease, 36, agent, Sun Life Insurance Co.; John B. McGuire, 24, customs guard, United States Treasury Department; Clarence M. Parks, 35, barber; Leon D. Vogel, 29, Bureau of Internal Revenue; James A. McDonald, 30, taxicab driver; Raymond J. Gerber, 30, Shannon & Luchs Co.

Clavis C. Gadd, 33, Social Security Board, Spokane, Wash.; Harry Roseberg, 31, Fisher Body Co., Cleveland, Ohio; Charles H. Burner, 34, railway postal clerk; Elias G. Daumit, 27, salesman, Sarnoff Irving Co.; John A. Nolan, 37, auditor, War Department; Ernest Rosenman, 33, salesman, Palais Royal.

Thomas F. Williams, 35, United States Maritime Commission; Thomas R. Neel, 21, Peoples Drug Store; Richard E. Myers, 33, typist, Office of Price Administration; Eugene Grove, 20, Transit Mixed Cement Co.; Sigmund Timberg, 32, Board of Economic Warfare; Walter Miller, 36, Leo Bernstein Co.; Sidney Borenstein, 25, War Department, Chicago, Ill.

Alvin B Oremland, 23, grocery store manager; Sol Bogen, 23, laundry operator; George A. Buress, 27, messenger, Navy Department; Edward N. Cooper, 31, economist, Office of Price Administration; Albert Day, 26, delicatessen proprietor.

James T. Conver, 35, janitor, Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.; Albert F. Liswell, 33, War Production Board; Gilbert D. Cohen, 37, liquor store manager; Philip McKim, 27, Public Buildings Administration.

District Selective Service headquarters, meanwhile, reported that 70 Washington Negroes, inducted into the Army July 7, will report for active duty tomorrow, when 19 other Negroes will report for duty with the Naval Forces.

To the Army:

Alexander Peay, Louis Williams, William L. Blackston, Richard G. Washington, John R. Wilson, Walter Thomas, John M. Martin, Russell C. Burnett, Wilson Grant, Quiney Holloman, Luther S. Johnson, William A. Davis, Joseph V. Smith, Matthew S. McKenney, Walter D. Burroughs, David Jones, John R. Bean, Virgil E. Young, Alexander Samples, Odell Broadus.

Bernard Smiler, McDaniel Savage, Ray Turner, Edward J. Mills, Joseph D. Frederick, Clarence Payton, John Williams, Albert R. Brunson, jr., Willie E. Simpson, Dennis E. Jackson, Robert T. Knight, Otis Wimbush, Henry Pressley, Leroy Jeffries, James V. Adams, Claude W. Jefferson, James A. Stroman, Vannie L. Williams.

Thomas Scott, James Davenport, William A. Brooks, James L. Goins, Clayton James, Edward M. Jackson, McGregor A. Conliffe, Milton G. Baylor, Benjamin D. Delaney, Delaney B. Brown, Edmond Hinson, Alfred T. Woodland, Beverly F. Adams, Wilbur F. Jackson, Grant A. Morton, Roy M. Johnson.

Philip Jennings, Ernest J. Gordon, Leonard Heard, Ernest Williams, Frederick C. Dyson, James R. Turner, Eugene Washington, Samuel W. Saunders, Robert E. Bowman, Waverly L. Brinkley, James M. Cunningham, Paul E. Holt, Roscoe Yates, Roger I. McIntyre, William F. Claggett, Theodore Buchanan.

To the Navy:

William E. Prather, Charles J. Pettiford, Donald M. Johnson, Richard L. Washington, William Blackwell, Edward Newman, James L. Gaither, Oscar L. Long, Adolphus C. Bobo, John W. Cannady, Grover Porter, Pervis Smith, Carroll Jordon, Walter Abney, Claude F. Richardson, Hazel Bell.

To the Marine Corps:

Garland L. Jackson, Robert Steward.

To the Coast Guard:

Reginald D. Williams.

New Cruiser to Bear Name of Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., July 19 (AP).—Norfolk is the name of a new light cruiser.

Official notice to this effect was received here today from the office of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

In a letter to Frank E. Turin, general chairman of the Norfolk Cruiser Fund Bond Campaign Committee C, Secretary Knox wrote that the name Norfolk will be applied to a light cruiser now building at the Newport News yards at Newport News, Va.

Mr. Turin said nearly 49 million dollars' worth of bonds had been sold.

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9x12 . . . **$198.50**	10.6x12 . . . **$230**	10.6x18 . . . **$350**	12x14 . . . . **$310**
9x15 . . . . . **$250**	10.6x14 . . . **$273**	10.6x20 . . . **$390**	12x16 . . . . **$355**
9x18 . . . . . **$300**	10.6x16 . . . **$310**	12x12 . . . . **$267**	12x18 . . . . **$400**
			12x20 . . . . **$440**

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A. *Natural color spun rayon of a linen-like weave makes a tailored envelope that uses capeskin in turf tan for a spectator touch. With tan cotton lining, purse, mirror and comb.*

B. *Oversize, underarm pouch of softly padded rayon crepe that shows gay, field flowers on a white ground. Plastic slide fastener—change purse and mirror.*

C. *Brilliant plaid rayon taffeta overarm bag—a certain fillip to uncertain costumes.*

D. *Aristocrat of wooden frame summer pouches, shows large flowers in soft colors on textured cotton fabrics . . . green, rose and off-white.*

W & L—Handbags, Aisle 10, First Floor

Yanks Imperil Enna, Halfway Across Sicily

SICILY, from Page 1.

intelligence services.)

The prisoner toll has mounted to 35,000, of which 23,000 were in American hands.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British troops were within 3 miles of Catania, 40 miles to the east from the converging American and Canadian columns converging on Enna.

German troops fought savagely to save Catania, a port prize halfway up the coast of Messina, the best possible point for the enemy to escape across the 2-mile strait into Italy.

But inland the Italians surrendered in droves to the Americans and Canadians stabbing straight into Sicily's heart. These hard-striking Allies were now halfway across Sicily and threatening to split in half the island's defenders.

Calanisetta Fallen

In one case a group of Italians were said to have shot a German officer and then surrendered to the advancing Canadians.

(British dispatches from Allied headquarters said it was believed Montgomery's army had reached at least some of the airfields in the vicinity of Gerbini, on the Catania plain 13 miles southwest of Catania. One main airdrome and nine satellite fields are there.)

While bombs in Rome, hit for the first time by Allied aircraft in this war, heralded the advancing pace of invasion armies toward the Italian toe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters staff announced the capture of Caltanissetta by the American Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.

Caltanissetta, 28 miles inland and only about 37 miles from the north coast, was taken in an 8-mile push from the position of the Americans that was announced only yesterday.

Falling almost at the same time to the Canadians was Piazza Armerina, 15 miles to the east. One Canadian unit had pushed ahead through the difficult mountains at the amazing pace of 20 miles in a day. The headquarters communique said Canadian operations were being carried out with "skill and determination."

The Canadians and Americans then formed a junction and began a rapid push toward ancient Enna (Castrogiovanni), hardly 10 miles away, in a drive that threatened to split the enemy's front.

Enna, a city of 23,000, is on a 3600-foot mountain and is the hub of all highway and railway communications in central Sicily.

Caltanissetta, a city of 50,000 population, was an immsensely important prize, however, as it placed the Allies in control of a huge section of Sicily's internal communication lines.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said Allied troops also had reached the vicinity of Ramacca, 13 miles east of Piazza Armerina and 22 miles southwest of Catania.)

Catania was the key objective, however, and the Eighth Army was steadily knocking back the picked German divisions which sought to hold this bottleneck.

Aided by parachutists who had seized an important bridge long enough for the ground troops to reach the area, Montgomery had wedged into the confluence of the three large rivers crossing the Catania Plain, thrown strong bridgeheads over the southernmost of the streams and gained control of the estuary three miles below the port.

Nazis Fighting Desperately

The Germans were fighting desperately and with heavy losses to avoid being pinned back against Mount Etna where they would have but two roads circling the mountain area for escape, but Montgomery's veterans were gradually enlarging their footholds on the Catania side of the water barrier.

Although the Allied air forces were busy with the bombing of Rome, they continued their pacesetting attacks behind the German lines, again smashing at Catania and the communications center of Randazzo just north of Mount Etna.

American Lightnings, making a 10-strike at the enemy's seaward communication lines, fell upon a formation of 15 Junkers-52 air transports and shot down all of them in an encounter between Sardinia and the Island of Ustica, off the north Sicilian coast.

Twice in the first week Allied light naval forces successfully penetrated the Strait of Messina to shoot up enemy torpedo boats and similar craft and Allied warships maintained a steady patrol to intercept Axis sea transport on most of the east side of the island.

(The Morocco radio said the warships were bombing Acireale, seven miles north of Catania.

(The German communique described the defense of Catania as a "mobile action" in which Allied forces so far had been repelled, but Berlin broadcasts admitted that a threat, almost as great as that at Catania, was gathering against Enna.

("Military quarters continue to refuse to make any forecasts about possible development of the fighting in Sicily," said one Berlin broadcast.

Private Lives

By Paul Ford

MORE ABOUT Fatso.....
NAZI FIELD MARSHALL
GOERING
loves PERFUMED baths:
AND SINCE MOST OF HIS PERFUME COMES FROM Conquered France HE SOMETIMES POURS a whole bottle IN HIS TUB, LEAVING A SCENTED TRAIL WHEREVER HE GOES.
BESIDES BEING A CRACK PISTOL SHOT, F.D.R.'s BODYGUARD
MIKE REILLY
IS ALSO QUITE A HAND AT THAT old Japanese PASTIME---
JU JITSU
T-20

$14.75 Live Hog Ceiling Approved

FOOD, from Page 1.

will be induced to sell many animals at near that weight.

Efforts of the Department of Agriculture to secure corn for industrial plants by "combing the woods for it" last week brought six million bushels to market. If this level can be maintained by appealing to the farmers patriotism, vital war plants can continue operation until the corn ceiling is upped in November, it is claimed.

The War Production Board said yesterday more home canning jars and covers were made during the first five months of this year than in all of 1942 and that the quality of the jars in instances is higher than manufacturers "have ever been able to achieve before."

It is particularly important, WPB said, for canners to follow specific instructions coming with the jars—as many new types are on the market, and there are many canning amateurs in the field this summer.

Tinplate Shifts Mean More of Some Foods

The War Production Board yesterday announced approximately seven million additional cases of canned baby foods, milk products, and "less known" fruits and vegetables will become available to civilians this year as a result of revised tinplate quotas.

This increase, however, will be offset by reduced packs of fruits with low harvests this year, such as berries, plums and kadota figs. The revised tin quota also will allow the following increases: 500,000 cases of prunes; 1,100,000 cases of pumpkin or squash; 800,000 cases of sweet potatoes and 2,700,000 cases of apples and applesauce.

Proposed Gas Cut Arouses Protest

GAS, from Page 1.

(the East) unless and until you met again with such committees and established necessity therefor."

Others Oppose Plan

By the Associated Press

Several Midwestern Congressmen here expressed opposition yesterday to plans to put gasoline rationing in their area on an equality with the Eastern Seaboard where "A" card holders have to get along on less than 1½ gallons a week.

Representative Talle (Republican) said he deemed it pointless to "punish the Middle West—unless misery loves company." Representative Hope (Republican) of Kansas characterized the announced plan of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes as "unsound, uneconomic and a hindrance to the war effort."

Senator Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin protested to Ickes that "there is plenty of gasoline in the Middle West and I believe that only difficulties of transportation prevent the East from getting enough for their normal needs."

On the other hand, Representative Monroney (Democrat) of Oklahoma said it appeared "the reduction might have to be made because of the general lack of gasoline.'

"If we pull harder on Nationwide distribution, it'll naturally take it out of our Oklahoma wells," he said. He added he did not believe there will be any reduction to farmers and others engaged in essential activity in the Middle West.

Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma said he doubted whether there will be "any gasoline at all for anything but most essential use unless the price of oil is increased."

Russians Forge Nearer Orel Goal

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

divisions, including guards units, into the most terrific attacks of all.

4. The River Mius sector of the Kuban where the Russians are striking out again after a lull in the Caucasus bridgehead battle.

On Unprecedented Scale

A Nazi broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said forces were engaged on both sides on a "scale never known before."

German accounts admitted that their defenses had been unable to hold the force of the Russian attack in the most vital sector.

In the key struggle north of Orel, they said, the "enemy was able to achieve only some small penetration without importance for the situation as a whole because local breaches had been taken into account during the Soviet mass drives and because German countermeasures had been taken and finally because, owing to swampy forest area, there is no continuous line on either side."

Opposing claims of casualties were staggering. Since the violent summer battles started July 5 with an abortive German offensive to erase a 7500-square-mile salient jutting from Kursk, the Russians say they have destroyed upward of 60,000 Germans, 3444 tanks and 1997 planes.

The German radio outcounted the Russians in material losses, however, asserting the Soviets had lost 4964 tanks, more than 2000 planes, 2310 cannon and 3500 heavy machine guns.

All the German accounts were from Radio Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press.

All Repulsed, Nazis Claim

The German communique said severe Russian attacks had been repelled in the entire Orel region: north of Belgorod, where the Nazis scored their lone success in their offensive; on the Mius River outside Taganrog on the Black Sea west of Rostov; in the Kuban near Novorossisk, and along the lower Donets River.

Unofficial Berlin propaganda agencies said the Russians were attacking violently in the Velikie Luki sector 260 miles northwest of Moscow and 90 miles short of the Latvian frontier; and along the Neva River near Leningrad.

The official Moscow newspaper Pravda said the Red army was on the approaches of Orel, 200 miles south of the capital. The last Russian communique reported another four-mile advance and frontline dispatches translated this into meaning the Russians were but 12 miles from the city.

The attacks on Orel threatened another German base at Bryansk, too. The Red column charging down from the north was cutting into the German rear and was last reported 10 miles from the Orel-Bryansk railway and within 50 miles of Bryansk itself.

Allies Score New Gains on Pacific Islands

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

other merchantman damaged, raised the toll of Japanese fighters destroyed to 21. Our losses were 10 planes, mostly fighters. First report had placed our losses at only four, the Japanese at 13.

Reports from the Munda area were confused as to our actual positions. The communique said only that "our ground troops have made a limited advance for the purpose of enlarging the beachhead at Lilio."

Lilio is near the Japanese perimeter of defense for the Munda airdrome.

Avengers and Dauntless bombers, snpporting the Munda action, bombed Japanese positions north of the airdrome, starting fires among the supply dumps. Later in the day bombers spilled 28 tons of bombs on enemy positions at Bairoko, on Kula Gulf, while other aircraft machine-gunned Japanese beach defenses from low altitude.

Rekata Base Bombed

Flying Fortresses bombed the Japanese seaplane base at Rekata Bay on the north end of Santa Isabel Island.

While Allied forces charged up the slopes of Mount Tambu to clean out another Japanese strong point on the trail to Saiamaua, Boston bombers made more than 40 strafing passes and aimed at knocking out enemy artillery positions and camp areas at Koimatum and Erskine Creek.

A Mitchell bomber on reconnaissance knocked out a 40-foot section of a bridge at the mouth of the Francisco River, which flows into Huon Gulf at Salamaua.

Col. A. W. Little Dies at Age of 69

New York, July 18 (AP).—Col. Arthur W. Little, 69, proprietor of J. J. Little & Ives Co., printers and bookbinders, died at his home here today. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Colonel Little served for more than a year as a member of the Advisory and Planning Council to the Department of Commerce under former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. In June, 1936, his name was presented as a candidate for Vice President at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland. His exploits during World War I, in which he enlisted as a private, won him the Croix de Guerre.

Colonel Little is survived by his widow and two sons by a former marriage, Lieut. Winslow Little, U. S. A., and Capt. Arthur W. Little, Marine Corps Reserve. He was married four times.

'Delinquent Parents' Are Blamed for Mistakes Made by Teen-Agers

GANGS, from Page 1.

was brought before the court, where it was admitted she had stolen more than $700, taken from 23 purses and pocketbooks.

"And another girl committed a holdup with a toy pistol. . . ."

Maladjusted Homes Blamed

As for kid gangs, Judge Bentley believes they are not necessarily increasing. But she is staunch in her belief that delinquency among juveniles must be curbed, that it has mushroomed alarmingly.

Perhaps the most significant conclusion arrived at by Judge Bentley and spokesmen for other Capital juvenile agencies and individual authorities is the almost universal thought "that juvenile delinquency is directly the offspring of maladjusted homes."

Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the committee on civic affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches and a member of the District Parole Board, said:

". . . The basic need is still—the normal, natural restraint that comes only from loving care and guidance in the home. It must be a part of these young people's training."

". . . It is their (the parents) failure as guides, preceptors and disciplinarians," said Ray H. Everett, "that is largely responsible for today's teen-age mistakes." Everett is a former editor of the Social Hygene Magazine and executive secretary of the District Social Hygene Society.

'Parental' Delinquency

In a recent report of the Washington Criminal Justcie Association it was emphasized that ". . . we should revert to the original meaning of the term delinquency and speak of parental and not juvenile delinquency——"

These are representative conclusions and the underlying theme is always the same, concurred in by almost every authority on the subject in the Nation's Capital.

To name a few, in addition to Judge Bentley, Justice Harold M. Stephens, District Court of Appeals; Justice Justin Miller, District Court of Appeals; Capt. Rhoda Milliken, Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department; Dr. James Allen Nolan, Criminal Justice Association, and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI.

In the meantime, while it must be understood that the adolescent gangster in Washington is not responsible for all of the current crime, the "rolling" of soldiers and sailors in rooming houses, in the parks—hijackings, housebreaking and prostitution—the juvenile now has a major role in all of these.

He occasionally is a zoot-suiter, a "viper," of whom you have recently heard; often he is a rejected selectee, a pallid procurer or a truant from school.

Or the gangster may be a rouged and mascaraed "cuddle bunny," a juke-joint queen. Washington has more than a fair quota of these, about which more will be heard.

Two New Customs Established for Marine Women

New York, July 19 (INS).—The tradition-studded Marine Corps, oldest United States military organization, today established two new customs—and both affect the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

Formation of a Marine Reserve Band has been ordered. This will open to feminine talent one of the most famous musical institutions in the world. The women Marines will play at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

A new policy for the selection of women officers has been announced. Henceforth, with few exceptions, they all will come from the ranks instead of being appointed from civilian life.

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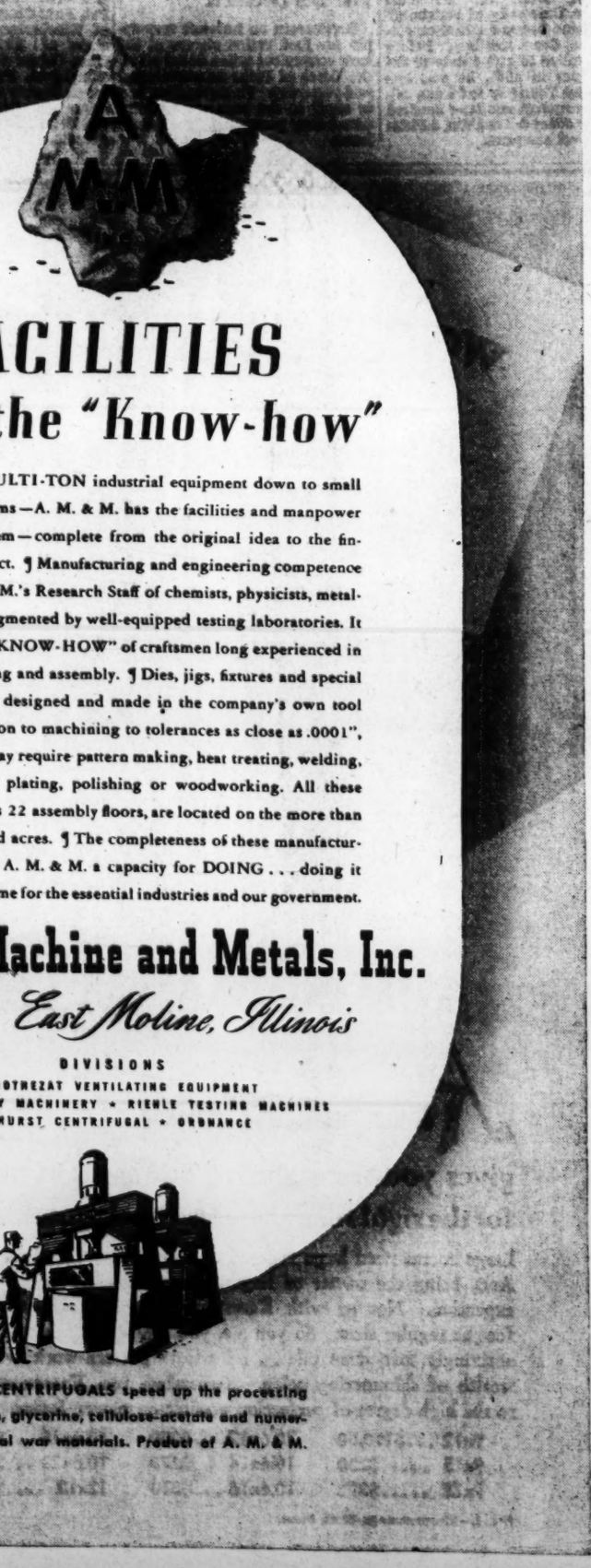

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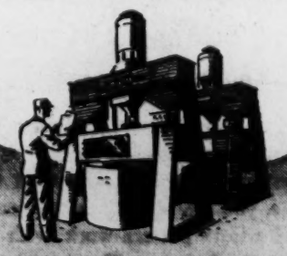
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WMC to Ease Job Freeze for Poorly Paid

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Poorly paid workers in essential industries will be allowed to quit their present jobs to secure other employment at higher pay under a new War Manpower Commission regulation slated for issuance in the near future, it was learned yesterday.

The contemplated action involves a further thawing of the drastic wage-job freeze which Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt ordered under the President's April 8 "hold the line" order. Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson was said to have approved the proposed order on the ground that its application would have slight, if any, inflationary effect.

Workers who are receiving less than the minimum "going rate" set for their work by the War Labor Board would be permitted to seek higher-paying jobs, under the plan.

McNutt's original wage-job freeze order prevented essential workers changing jobs to get more money except in accordance with provisions of job stabilization programs in labor shortage areas. These programs permitted shifts "to aid in the effective prosecution of the war" to provide for more complete utilization of a worker's skill, and in cases of layoffs and discharges.

Eased After Protests

Later, after organized labor protested vigorously, McNutt eased the regulations somewhat tby blanketing the country with regional job stabilization programs permitting workers everywhere to move within the framework of the programs. Special provision was made for transfer in "hardship" cases.

WLB has been establishing "going rate brackets" for major jobs throughout the country. A May directive of the Office of Economic Stabilization permitted WLB to raise wages to the minimum of the "going rate bracket" for each job to eliminate "gross inequities." McNutt's proposed directive is based on the belief that it would be an injustice to freeze workers to jobs paying less than "going rates."

WLB is including the vast majority of all rates paid within its "going brackets," leaving only straggling wage scales to be raised. Employers paying these low wages who fail to ask WPB for permission to raise wages to the going level will stand to lost their workers with the implied approval of the WMC.

Some Restrictions

Under the order, a poorly paid worker would be able to select better paying employment, but an aircraft worker, whose wages already have been stabilized by WLB action, would not be permitted to transfer to a higher-paying shipyard job.

McNutt disclosed yesterday that the new regulation is slated to be issued on or about July 26 as Regulation No. 7, but he declined to disclose its contents. It was understood that formal announcement is being delayed to give McNutt time to acquaint his field force with the new ruling.

At his press conference, the Manpower chief reiterated past assurances that he would have a national service bill ready "if and when it seems necessary and the Administration is ready to press for it."

McNutt acknowledged that he was "working" on the subject, but denied that he had received any complaint that present methods of manpower recruitment were providing insufficient labor for war production industries.

House Group Accuses FCC of Using Appropriations Contrary to Congress' Wishes

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A charge that the Federal Communications Commission manipulated defense appropriations in ways that Congress had not intended went into the record of the House committee investigating the agency late yesterday.

Committee Counsel Eugene Garey charged the FCC enjoyed a "Roman holiday" with a $558,000 appropriation which it received late last October. He said the agency approved a plan allocating $127,000 to "reforms in the personnel structure" which had not been mentioned in advance to Congress. The reforms included reclassification upward of 172 employes, abolition of 32 existing jobs, and creation of 63 new ones, he said.

Action Is Explained

An FCC spokesman's answer to Garey's presentation was that when Congress was asked for the extra money the plan was to hire 148 new employes, but that by the time the appropriation became law the agency was having trouble keeping employes already on duty, and chances of filling the proposed jobs were slimmer. The reclassification, he said, was the answer to the changed problem.

Garey also challenged legality of approximately two-thirds of the Federal Communications Commission's setup which he said was included in the Radio Intelligence Division and the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. Both, he said, were useless. He said they had not been formally authorized by executive order or by statute, a situation which Garey declared would make their appropriations subect to discard on a point of order the next time the question reaches the House floor.

Issue Declared Acceptable

When this question, however, was asked of committee members, the response was varied. Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the committee, was noncommittal.

Representative Wigglesworth (Republican) of Massachusetts, frequent critic of the FCC and a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said the issue was a legal one, but he thought it could be argued Congress had authorized the agencies by previously appropriating money for them. Representative Hart (Democrat) of New Jersey saiw there was no question the appropriations for the embattled FCC divisions "would have been subject to a House point of order any year, and the fact it wasn't made was pretty clear evidence Congress was satisfied with their work."

Garey, regarding the alleged maneuvering with FCC appropriations quoted testimony of FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly to the House Appropriations Committee on October 1, 1942. Fly said that out of $608,000 supplemental defense appropriations sought by the agency, about $453,000 was for the Foreign Broadcast Service, including $255,289 was for 148 more employes.

The bill was signed October 26, Garey said, and within a week, Dr. Robert Leigh, head of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, told the FCC in a memorandum that there would be trouble in filling the new jobs, and that the money gave the FCC an opportunity "to accomplish certain reforms in its personnel structure that were "long overdue."

Committee Investigator Harry S. Barger testified that Budget officials told him that they had no record of the plan, although such revisions were common practice in Government. The FCC spokesman said the plan did receive Budget approval.

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There were four Chaplains aboard the cargo-transport that ran afoul of the wolf-pack in the middle of the North Atlantic, where the skulking U-boats lurk in droves, beyond the patrol range of aircraft from either coast. These four men of three faiths . . . two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew . . . all acted on the selfsame impulse, the moment danger shattered the calm of their quiet peace-devoted lives. Just before the ship went down, each of the four Chaplains gave his life-preserver to a member of the crew. Thus each laid down his own life that another man might live. Sailors in the water saw the four Chaplains standing on deck, praying together, in the last moments before the waves closed over them forever. They can have no monument more permanent than driftwood, over the scene of their heroism. But they will live as long as the memory of their deed is kept alive. Let it not be soon forgotten.

Atlantic Grave by ERNEST FIENE

© ESQUIRE, INC., 1943

many an unarmed hero, in many an unmarked grave

★ The armed heroes of this conflict are building a whole new body of legendary lore. But this war has had its unarmed heroes, too, who are no less worthy of respect and admiration. The Chaplains, for example, have played splendid roles. Theirs is that most remarkable brand of heroism, the bravery of those who can't hit back. Times without number they have set an example of calm courage that has been a steadying influence on the jangling nerves of green troops undergoing their baptism of fire. And in the intervals between actions, as the custodians of confidences and as sharers in the off duty thoughts, they have truly become Ministers to the men's morale. And in coming to know and understand their men, in many cases, they have come to know and evaluate the little things, relatively unimportant in themselves, that are such appreciable factors in the maintenance of troop morale. We ourselves, for instance, have had almost as many letters from Chaplains as we have had from Army and Navy Nurses, telling us of the effectiveness of the magazine as "morale-medicine." It is from closer contact than hearsay, therefore, that we say that our hats are off, to the brave and understanding Chaplains of this war in reverent salute. ★ On a recent radio quiz program a soldier was asked the question "What do our armed forces fight for?" and his prompt and forthright answer was "Esquire." The answer was wrong, but it stopped the show, providing enthusiastic cheers of agreement from his buddies in the studio audience. Small wonder that such a "mistake" could happen, since the current surveys show that Esquire's much-thumbed and fought-for copies now are estimated to reach 34.2% of the members of our armed forces regularly.

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Tuesday, July 20, 1943

Identification Tags

The times cry for a new nomenclature. When a headline advises us, "Reds Advance on Orel," we are entitled to rejoice. Our ally has gained in the struggle against our common enemy. Not so, however, when the front page proclaims, "Reds Plan to Seize A. L. P." For the latter is intended merely to tell us that Communist Party borers-from-within are trying to gain control of the American Labor Party in New York State. An A. L. P. is not necessarily a mountain in these turbulent times, and a "Red" may be something quite different from an ally.

We cannot help wondering if the casual reader of headlines will observe so subtle a distinction. This is a thought which has apparently troubled the Russian Reds a good deal. Just recently they took considerable pains to renounce any identification with the Reds over here. But the Reds over here, never very quick to take a hint, have gone right on identifying themselves with the Red army which, according to most of our Red headlines, has identified itself as a very good army to be identified with.

Somehow it irks us to see the American Reds capitalizing on the valor and prestige of the Russian Reds. Surely there are colors enough in the spectrum to permit the assignment of some paler hue to our domestic Commies. We are befuddling ourselves with our own etymological poverty. We are prisoners of semantic starvation. We must coin some new epithet to designate our local leftists. The Russians have made the term, "Red," a synonym of courage and have earned the right to claim it exclusively for themselves.

Bombing Of Rome

Had it not been for the sentimental feelings that the name arouses in millions of people, it is probable that Rome would have been bombed long ago. The Axis, certainly, was never squeamish in picking its aerial targets. The cities devastated by the Luftwaffe and the Italian air force number in the hundreds, and include places of great historic, religious, and cultural importance, such as London, Canterbury, Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade and Malta. However, the Allies decided till the eleventh hour to spare Rome. This has been of great help to the enemy. For Rome is unlike Canterbury in that it is not simply the site of great historic monuments, of sacred religious associations, and of classical remains. Rome is an industrial center, the administrative seat of a warring nation, and a railroad junction point of considerable importance. As such it has always been a legitimate military target.

It was only recently that Allied spokesmen began to make it clear that Rome's immunity from bombing was not necessarily permanent. Unofficially it was suggested to Italy that if she wanted this immunity to continue, she would have to declare Rome an open city. Nothing of the kind was done, though Rome continued to turn out munitions of war, give shelter to Mussolini and the Fascist bureaucracy, and harbor troops. So yesterday an Allied air force carried out a daylight raid on specific military targets in Rome. The raid was prepared with the utmost care, and was preceded by a warning to the citizens of Rome telling them what was coming.

It is as yet too early to discover what the effects of the Rome raid have been. Certainly it will impede the effort of the Fascist and Nazi regimes to rush aid to the Axis garrisons in Sicily, where a great Allied victory is in the making. But the psychological effect of the Rome raid is likely to be as important as its material value. Rome is crowded with people—many of them Fascist bureaucrats and their families—who have taken shelter there in the belief, now proved vain, that whatever happened to other Italian towns, Rome would be spared bombing. That illusion has now been shattered. Once more, and this time in very vivid fashion, the Italians have had it brought home to them that their only salvation lies in unconditional surrender. The choice more clearly than ever is to "die for Mussolini and Hitler or live for Italy and civilization."

More Unity

Without a doubt the rise of the Office of Economic Warfare out of the ashes of the Board of Economic Warfare represents another step toward the unification of the war administration and the clarification of our foreign policy. As such the change is commendable. Whatever we may think about the personal cruelty and political shenanigans of the presidential solution of the Wallace-Jones feud, that much can be said for it. Under the old regime the BEW was a separate satrapy. To be sure, it had to defer to Mr. Jesse Jones in financing its buying operations abroad, but in other respects it was completely independent. In the new setup, the OEW will be self-financing, it will come under the general direction of the Office of War Mobilization, which, under Justice Byrnes, is our closest approach to a war cabinet, and the State Department will define the policy under which the OEW will operate abroad.

Such a solution represents a body of much needed reforms. It has been a frequent complaint that our independent and quasi-independent war agencies—most of which deal with foreign countries—have been causing as much confusion abroad as at home. In this respect the BEW has been most often mentioned as a rival to the State Department. Perhaps the reason was that BEW, in waging war, was not afraid to tread on neutral toes, a role from which the more punctilious State Department shrank. Maybe this was why BEW in the original directive was endowed with sovereignty at the policy-making level. BEW could do what the State Department couldn't, and could act as the State Department's whipping boy, furthermore, when there was any difficulty with a neutral. At any rate, divided authority in foreign policy, though it bred confusion, nevertheless allowed this country to operate vigorously and decisively in the field of economic warfare.

An illustration of the dilemma which was avoided by divided authority in foreign affairs is Franco's Spain. Spain is a neutral, though Franco has never disguised his sympathies with Hitler and Mussolini. However, our State Department policy has been to treat Franco with the utmost consideration. When the fate of our North African venture hung in the balance, indeed, we went out of our way through Ambassador Hayes to butter him up, and we extended as much economic aid to the Caudillo as we could. But BEW, in its role as an economic soldier, could not afford to entertain such qualms. It was in the fighting line. Its job was to see that our enemies did not obtain access to resources in the neutral countries which would augment the enemies' efficiency in making war. BEW had 300 agents abroad charged with this specific mission. Of course, it could not physically stop shipments to enemy countries, but it could outbid or otherwise outwit the enemy, and get possession of the neutral materials for ourselves. The testimony of the Congressmen who heard Milo Perkins' account of BEW's work in this respect is that BEW's sleuths did their economic fighting well.

Under State Department direction as to policy this vital campaigning will go on. And it will be easier for the diplomats to lay down policy now than it would have been before the conquest of North Africa. For punctilio has been rendered unnecessary by the rise in United Nations power. If our policy keeps up with our power, we need have no further qualms about, say, Franco. It will be unnecessary, in other words, to promise Franco the moon in order to keep him from throwing his legions into the fray against the United Nations. Nor need the State Department feel the need to frown on the vigorous operations of BEW in keeping our arsenal supplied and in denying aid and comfort to our enemy's arsenal. Hence in the new organization there may be evidence that at last a clear-cut political strategy can be laid down and executed.

In the new setup, finally, OEW will no longer have any of the financial worries which often threatened to bog down BEW operations. This is assured by the transfer of the financing agencies of OEW's buying operations from Mr. Jesse Jones to the new head of OEW, Mr. Leo Crowley. In wartime, which the great demand for materials makes an intense seller's market, buying must be expeditious, or a deal may be lost. That was the burden of Mr. Wallace's case. Thus Mr. Wallace has won his point at the expense of his head. The pity is that the President allowed conditions between BEW and Mr. Jones to become so intolerable that, with or without the President's acquiescence, the issue had to be brought out in the open. Still there is consolation in the new reforms. Not only has divided authority between BEW and the financing agencies disappeared; it has likewise disappeared at the higher level of policy and over-all administration.

Rayon Or Cotton

The American public has learned to rely heavily on the findings of the Senate's Truman Committee. Generally its criticisms of our war production program have been discerning, balanced and constructive. It is possible, however, even for so conscientious a committee to go beyond its depth in technical affairs. This may have happened in its recent strictures regarding the use of rayon instead of cotton in synthetic tires for heavy war duty. Certainly the weight of expert opinion appears to be on the side of the War Department and Rubber Director Jeffers, who agree that rayon is superior for certain purposes.

This is not an altogether new issue. Some months ago Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith inveighed against Mr. Jeffers' predilection for rayon rather than cotton. He was told off rather sharply by the rubber boss. Now the members of the Truman Committee have revived Senator Smith's prime argument—that the substitution of rayon for cotton will deal a disagreeable blow to the cotton-producing States of the South. It is scarcely an argument worthy of Senator Truman and his colleagues. Somehow it smacks a bit of "feather-bedding" and of the kind of King Canute prohibition of technological progress attempted recently by the little Caesar of American music, James Petrillo.

True, the use of rayon in place of cotton would deprive the South of something like 10 per cent of its domestic cotton market. That would be unfortunate. But it is scarcely a controlling consideration. As Acting Secretary of War Patterson pointed out, "We cannot take chances with the tires on the airplanes, armored cars, artillery guns and trucks that the soldiers are using in battle." Neither we, nor Mr. Patterson, nor any layman is qualified to determine the relative merits of cotton and rayon. We simply must accept, therefore, as Mr. Patterson himself has done, the judgment of men who are technical authorities in this sphere. The choice is essentially a military one. And in wartime, military values must take precedence over any others.

Negro Soldiers

It is axiomatic that all men who wear the uniform of the United States are entitled equally to the respect which that uniform deserves. Yet there are accumulating signs that the Army has allowed its Negro troops to be treated as though they were soldiers of inferior status. Too often they have been subjected to humiliation, and even violence, at the hands not only of civilians but also of their fellow soldiers. The recent tragic riot in which one Negro was killed and six wounded at the Shenango, Pa., replacement depot is a shocking case in point.

The Army has promised to investigate this incident. If it confines itself to the Shenango depot, it will uncover only proximate and superficial causes. And it will effect no cure merely by disciplining those immediately responsible. For this riot was one more manifestation of a dangerous disregard for democratic values which has been carried over from civilian life into the armed services. It is recognized, of course, that the Army is primarily an instrument of warfare, not an agent of social reform. But there is much that the Army can, and should, do to promote among its enlisted personnel a decent regard for the rights and feelings of those Negroes whom it has brought into its service.

It must start with an educational program directed at white soldiers. This is a task for the Army's Special Service Division, which has done well enough in providing amusement and escapist entertainment, but has done little to teach the men in service anything about the more basic meanings of the war in which they are engaged. The means of doing this are not at all abstruse. Films, lectures, discussion groups, pamphlets, must all be employed. White soldiers must be afforded greater knowledge of the Negro's contribution to the war effort, of his legitimate aspirations. They simply cannot effectively wage a United Nations war with color prejudices in their minds.

Efforts must be made at the same time to make Negroes feel that their contribution is appreciated. They have shared in some of the toughest fighting of this war. They are entitled to hope that this world struggle for human liberation will open up to them richer opportunities for advancement and education than they have hitherto enjoyed. They can scarcely be expected to give full devotion to the democratic cause unless it affords some recognition to their legitimate aspirations.

Any such program of education obviously must be accompanied by a firm insistence on the part of the Army that Negro rights be respected by men in uniform and civilians alike. There are many ways in which any intelligent camp commander can act to erase the causes of friction between white and colored troops. He can see to it, if Negroes are segregated, that adequate recreational facilities are available to them, not only inside the camp but also in the community near which the camp is located. He can act to secure reasonable transportation service for his colored soldiers in places where Jim Crow traditions prevail. And, above all, he can insist that civilians show respect to the uniform his men wear, whatever the color of their skins. Officers should not be placed in command of Negro troops unless they have a sympathy for them and a willingness to safeguard their rights.

It is no part of the Army's business, to be sure, to remedy all the defects of American life. But it is a part of the Army's business to set an example of devotion to democratic principles. And it is high time now for the Army to do this in regard to its Negro soldiers.

DARK AND BRIGHT

Low leaden clouds had sealed the sun,
And the strong wind drowned the tone
Of birds, if any birds yet sang;
But, shedding joy of their own,
Marigold-orange and pansy-purple
Flooded the pathway stone.

Now dark, now bright rode uppermost
As they blew in the wind's great drive—
The gay half and the thoughtful half
Of a heart that could contrive
To be aware of the grief in the world,
Yet glad to be alive.

GEOFFREY JOHNSON

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Rumor As A Weapon

EACH ONE of the recent race riots was preceded or accompanied by a wave of false rumors. This fact has naturally led to speculation as to whether we have been victims of a carefully planned campaign inspired by Axis agents or sympathizers to disrupt our war economy.

The Mobile shipyard riot resulted partly from a widespread and baseless rumor that a Negro had killed a white woman the day before. Some white workers were already stirred up over the question of whether Negroes were to be allowed to work side by side with whites in skilled jobs. But the rumor helped to arouse them to the point of fury.

The Beaumont riot stemmed from the report of a white woman that she had been raped by a Negro. A medical examination proved her statement to be groundless.

Just before the Los Angeles riots several baseless rumors were circulated. About May 15 a rumor was spread that a sailor had been stabbed by a Mexican boy. There was no actual record of such a case.

At about the same time, rumors spread through Venice High School that the Mexicans were going to invade the beach in force over the weekend; and other rumors circulated among the Mexicans that anti-Mexican riots were going on at the beach, and that they'd better get down there to protect their own. All this helped to lay the groundwork for the outbreak.

Los Angeles Police

On the day following the first night of rioting, an anonymous call to Los Angeles police headquarters was supposed to have relayed this message: "We're meeting 500 strong tonight and we're going to kill every cop we see." The Hearst newspapers healined: "Zooters Threaten L. A. Police," and violence flared anew.

At Detroit, the strike of Packard workers against the employment of skilled Negroes was accompanied by a flood of anti-Negro rumors, which R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, has attributed to the Ku Klux Klan.

The fight on the bridge to Belle Isle which touched off the Detroit riot was followed immediately by a rumor among the whites that a Negro had killed a white girl on the island, and a rumor among the Negros that a colored baby had been thrown from the bridge.

To explain the riots themselves as simply the work of Axis agents is too easy. The trouble goes deeper than that; it lies in racial prejudice and the friction that results from inadequate housing and transportation facilities in our crowded war centers.

Nevertheless, Nazi sympathizers would be stupid indeed if they did not do everything possible to help stir up trouble where it would do the most harm. And that is precisely where the major riots have occurred—in Detriot, where one-sixth of our war production is concentrated, in two shipyard centers, and in a leading aircraft-producing area. In Mobile and Beaumont, ship production was virtually at a standstill for about a week, and thousands of skilled Negro workers who were badly needed subsequently left town.

Nazi Agents

A few weeks ago a group of Nazi agents were convicted and given long prison sentences by a California court for spreading false rumors about the shipment of bodies of American soldiers home from the Southwest Pacific. Starting racial rumors would be much safer than this, for they spread like wildfire and are difficult to trace.

The Nazi radio has tried persistently to start rumors that our war bonds would never be redeemed, that Negroes and whites alike were being mistreated in Southern Army camps, and that the Administration is encouraging the Negroes to rise against the Southern whites. Representative Edith Rogers has charged that the vicious rumors circulated about bad morals among the WAACS were Nazi-inspired.

But for the most part, native Fascist grouplets are apparently relied on to do the dirty work. Lester B. Granger, head of the Negro Urban League, has named specifically the K. K. K., the League for White Supremacy, and the Christian American Association of Texas as stirring up mob sentiment in Detroit, Mobile and Beaumont, respectively.

Strong action needs to be taken against those who consciously spread false rumors, whether they be foreign agents or deluded American "patriots." A Federal campaign to track down and debunk such rumors is also necessary.

Local communities can play an important part in the war against divisive rumors. Los Angeles now has a broad citizens' committee which is trying to remove the basis for future riots, and which is prepared to cope with them realistically if they occur. In New York, the newspaper PM has had the foresight to campaign against rumor-spreading before it reached the boiling point. Philadelphia, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis, and other danger spots might well profit by these examples.

No Butter, No Guns

By Barnet Nover

Italy On The Eve Of Collapse

THE COLLAPSE of Italy is now only a matter of weeks.

The Allied invasion of Sicily, which the Fascist regime is proving itself utterly incapable of defending, is the straw breaking the camel's back.

For 20 years the Italian people have patiently borne the heavy burdens imposed upon them by Mussolini and his Blackshirts. Instead of bread, the Italians were given circuses; instead of butter, guns.

Today, with Italy, as Carlo Scorza, the Fascist Party secretary, himself admits, in greater danger than "she has ever before been in her long history," the complete bankruptcy of the regime stands glaringly revealed.

It is incapable of providing the Italian people with bread or butter or guns or even circuses. To get Italians to fight on Fascist spokesmen have been forced to fall back on words empty of content, on rhetoric without reason, on promises which the news from the Sicilian battlefield and from Rome and other bombed cities of the peninsula utterly belies.

IT IS EVIDENT that the Churchill-Roosevelt ultimatum to the Italian people has struck home. It is interesting, however, that it was not Mussolini but Carlo Scorza who rushed to the microphone to answer it. We can only assume from this that the blustering Mussolini's sands have run out even before those of the regime he foisted on Italy.

Scorza's speech, far from inspiring the Italian people to deeds of martial valor in defense of their threatened homeland, will only further dispirit them. For every paragraph of that address contains an implied admission that the end for Italy is near.

CERTAINLY few subjects of Victor Emmanuel III will be fooled by Scorza's assertion that Italy's object in fighting on is to enable the Italians "to live as free citizens on their own free soil and with their own institutions."

The overwhelming majority of Italians know that they themselves are not free, that their nation is not free and that their institutions are not their own. There is today infinitely more freedom in the Sicilian towns and villages which the Allies have captured and which are under the rule of the Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory (AMGOT) than there is in all the rest of Italy.

They will take no comfort in Scorza's vain boast that for two years the Italian fleet "dominated the Mediterranean against the most powerful fleet in the world." They do not have to be told that the Italian fleet has for months been kept in cotton wool, that it did not lift a finger even to defend Sicily against invasion.

They will take no pride in the circumstance that Italy and her allies have "millions and millions of every race lined up and associated against them." This will only prove to them, if further proof were necessary, the criminal madness of Mussolini in dragging his country into war.

TO WHIP up the flagging spirit of the Italian people, Scorza pictured the horrors of defeat. Italy, he said, would be broken up, the people "would be reduced to a mass of serfs and most of them would fall under the Russian whip."

But such horrendous visions of Italians forced to "toil in the Ural mines" or "compelled to sketch ceramics for English baronets" will leave the people of Italy cold. They are not ignorant of the fact that several hundred thousands of them are serfs of Hitler in the Reich while the rest are slaves of Mussolini in Italy.

Nor will they be impressed by Scorza's vain assurances that "incurable discord and substantial incompatibility" divide the Allies, that the enemy is handicapped by being "obliged to carry his offensive far from his natural centers of production," that the Allies "are tortured to the utmost by the problem of pressing time."

AGAIN AND AGAIN, in a feverish crescendo Scorza urged the Italian people to "resist, resist, resist!" In so doing he revealed his own doubt that they will do anything of the kind.

In Tusinia, where they were not hampered by the presence of their own defeated countrymen, the Italians fought better than they have fought in Sicily. There is now every reason to believe that the Italian army in Italy will fight less well than it is doing in Sicily.

It is not merely that the flower of the Italian war machine was sent abroad to make good Mussolini's dream of empire while the garrison force at home rotted away as a long inactive garrison force tends to do. It is also because the Italian army at home has been a witness to the rapid deterioration of the Fascist system when put to the test and has been infected by the same decline in morale as have been the Italian people generally.

Intended to be a rallying cry of resistance to the Allied invaders, Scorza's speech was actually the swan song of a rotten and corrupt regime, a regime whose days are now definitely numbered.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Bishop Hughes

It may be true, as Bishop Hughes charges, that Washington leads our cities in the per capita consumption of alcoholic drinks. Why not, when no other city has anything like the percentage of people in good jobs who have no place to go but restaurants and cafes. But his attempt to blame the crime wave on this increase in drinking and his unsupported assertion as to "fearful drunkenness" is the old Antisaloon League stuff, part of the prohibition ballyhoo.

Cocktail rooms and restaurants with bars are jammed nightly. They sprang up like mushrooms when the war boom started. But watch the people who come in—officers, WAACS, WAVES, Government clerks, a horde of splendid young or youngish people, ready to drop from weariness after a crowded, hectic day. You never see drunks in these places.

It is strange that even a clergyman does not know that criminals are a notoriously sober and abstemious class. They shun the relaxing influence of alcohol. They dare not shut an eye when they leave their haunts, ever alert to danger. The man who murders to rob is a rigid prohibitionist.

Bishop Hughes is an honest and sincere man. He is honest in his belief that one drinks not for companionship and relaxation but to get drunk and that the first impulse on getting drunk is to commit a crime. He thinks now is the time to bring back the blessings of prohibition.

By the way, about 10 years ago the Antisaloon Leaguers and W. C. T. U. were praising the Nazis for their devotion to cold water and setting the Nazi youth up as a model for ours to imitate.

H. C. T.

Washington, July 15.

Soldier Speaks

I am a soldier in the United States Army Medical Department and am working in a United States Army hospital. If those of you who have been striking, would make it a point to visit one of the United States hospitals, I'm sure you would change your mind about striking. I'm sure you would change your attitude and give a lot more of your time to your work and your country.

PVT. C. E. PATTERSON.

Air Mail

Your editorial in this morning's Post, Air Mail, prompts this observation and note. Before the problem becomes enough acute to warrant drastic action, I wonder if the public realizes the real actual time saving of this service compared with ordinary mailing time. Especially, do they know this on the shorter hauls; say, from here to Boston, or to within a radius equal to that distance. It is of little value to send air-mail letters that would reach Boston in the middle of the night to be delivered on the first mail in the next morning, if regular mail service were to accomplish the same service.

It has been my observation that it is over much longer distances that air mail becomes a real time saver. Two years ago we all were urged to use this way of mailing; so we got into a thoughtless habit of doing so. We were being deceived as to its actual time-saving. Might it not, then, be a good idea to make a specific comparison in this matter? It would do no harm and it might show very plainly the real value of air mail as compared to ordinary.

KENNETH C. BALLARD.

Chevy Chase, Md., July 14.

Civilians Traveling

Only because it involves a general principle am I answering the rather amazing letter of L. G. in today's Post, headed "Soldiers Traveling." He seems to regard it as some sort of heinous enormity that a group of passengers bound from Richmond to Washington on the "Champion" railway train "presented their tickets and cleared the ear of civilians as well as men in uniform."

I wonder whether I am wrong in making what will be an exceedingly unpopular remark—namely, that an unfortunate impression apparently prevails that the mere presence of a uniform on a man's back entitles him nowadays to get away with anything? Am I wrong, also, in saying that there is today an enormous amount of merely random, aimless, unnecessary "sightseeing" travel by men in uniform, making it difficult for other workers to take acutely needed "civilian furloughs?" The naive notion that every uniformed man on a train or bus is headed straight for Sicily, or home to see his dear old mother, is "strictly the bunk."

CIVILIAN.

Washington, July 15.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

J. Caesar Petrillo

("Petrillo, head of Musicians' Union, forbids further making of music recording for radio and juke boxes."—News item).

I am the lord of land and sea
And czar of all the air;
A monarch of the top degree,
I rule with force to spare.

I'm Poohbah of the Fiddles and
I'm Kleagle of the Sax;
I'm Monarch of the Microphones
And Keeper of the Ax.

I tell the public what it gets,
And tell the radio
Just what it may and may not do,
Because I will it so.

I sit upon a mighty throne
And issue my decrees;
I call the tune and set the pace
With confidence and ease.

I tell an industry its place,
And how to operate;
My power sometimes puzzles—
It's something that I ate.

Do people off the beaten track
Wish music now and then?
I'll tell 'em just what they can get
And also tell 'em when!

Do shut-ins and the aged like
To hear a song or two?
They'll get 'em if it's my decree
To let 'em just a few!

Do diners in a tavern seek
A little melody?
Where do such people get that stuff!
They're crazy as can be!

Are soldiers in a distant land
Cheered by a juke box plate?
I'll let 'em have a tune or two—
But on the terms I state!

A strike! It's nothing of the sort;
To call it that's absurd;
We simply quit and never use
That other little word.

Let Uncle Sam make inquiries—
At them I laugh and scoff;
I am the guy who tells him where
The likes of him gets off!

No more recordings! Understand!
Yes, that is what I said!
And when the mighty Caesar speaks
The controversy's DEAD!

* * * *

"'The more bonds and sweat, the less blood and tears,' a slogan offered by a War Savings Staff member, was repeated to a group of correspondents by Secretary Morgenthau. It was greeted with silence. 'Well, we won't use that one,' said the Secretary."—News item.

Silence or not, it's a pretty swell war bonds slogan.

If Mr. Morgenthau wants further suggestions how about?—

1. War Bonds Are Your Second Front.
2. Buy in on the One Thing You Can't Afford to Lose: Liberty!
3. Go Long on War Bonds and the World Will Go Short on War.

* * * *

"Wanted—Women to pull ice; $60 an hour; time and a half for overtime. 4512 New York Avenue, Union City, N. J."—N. Y. Times.

If you've ever tried to get ice cubes out of an electric refrigerator in a rush $60 per hour seems little enough.

* * * *

A man stole the saddle, tie-rope, saddle-blanket, bridle and holster from a policeman's horse in New York the other day. Perhaps he had been ordered, "Get me a policeman, and if you can't find one do the best you can."

Harold Woodcock, for years a top football and athletic association official at Yale, is one of the chief air-raid directors in Connecticut. We understand he is a stickler for action "on the blue."

A German broadcasting station announces a special program to relieve Nazi troops in the Mediterranean area of boredom. Nothing lets the Nazis down like a fight in which the other side is an equal.

Singing Advertising

I hailed with delight the take-off, by H. I. Phillips in Tuesday's Post, on the current epidemic of singing advertisements on the radio, which seems to be one of the worst diseases afflicting the ether waves since the days of crystal sets and head phones.

If such alleged music merely appeared in programs of type with which it would harmonize, we could easily refrain from listening to those programs. But most of it comes in between, in spot announcements against which we have no such easy protection.

Hearing one of these things once or twice is not uninteresting, just to notice what things people will think up, but repeated barrages of the same verses and tunes are just too much. It is too much of a strain to be alert to turn the radio down or off for the few moments between programs to avoid having one's ears assailed in that way.

Since it is really the advertising which pays for our radio programs, I suppose we must allow the advertisers to do the things which will help to market their wares. But are enough people really attracted by such stuff repeated ad nauseam, to overbalance the others who acquire a deep dislike for the advertisers and goods concerned?

G. W. H.

Washington, July 14.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Sicily And Martinique

LIPPMANN

WE ARE now at a point in the war where two basic political questions confront us: how shall enemy country be governed? how shall liberated territory be governed?

These questions have to be answered before any of the practical problems of the immediate future can be dealt with. For we may talk as much as we like about relief, rehabilitation, reconstruction, reorientation, about the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms: the first and most fundamental question which has to be answered is who is in fact to govern in occupied territory and who in liberated territory.

These questions must be thoroughly understood and clearly and wisely answered now when we still have some freedom of choice in setting the precedents which will then inexorably bind us.

ENEMY TERRITORY presents in most respects much the easier problem—at least in the first phase. There can hardly be two views on the decision which has been taken in Sicily: to place Italian occupied territory under Anglo-American military government, and to have no dealings for the present with any Italian government. We are, of course, using the local Italian administrative officials, where it is convenient to do so, and we are, of course, removing from office the ringleaders of the Fascist Party. But the government, though it may act through Italians, is that of our armies, acting upon principles laid down by the highest civilian authorities in London and in Washington.

Presumably, all of Italy will be governed in this fashion for some time to come, even if parts of Italy or the whole of it surrender before our armies have overrun the peninsula. Difficult questions may, and probably will, arise when the Fascist regime disintegrates. But for the time being the answer which solves most questions most simply, without raising new questions that cannot easily be answered, is to insist on an allied military government.

THE DIFFICULT problem is in liberated territory—that is to say in territory belonging to nations which are our allies. Here it is most important that we see clearly. It has been difficult to see clearly in North Africa. But we should be able to learn from experience, and in the process of learning, what has happened in Martinique has much to teach us. To be sure Martinique is small, remote from the theater of war, and intrinsically of no real importance. But the first principles of the great problem are there in Martinique, simply and clearly revealed, if we care to see them.

With all due respect, the President's remarks at his press conference on the subject of Martinique were not revealing. In fact they were obscurantist. If he was really speaking his mind, he was showing much confusion of mind. Mr. Roosevelt's argument was that we had got "a base on balls"—that Martinique had come over to the United Nations without the use of violence on our part. That is excellent, and we may all rejoice, but to say only this and not to say more is to misrepresent the real problem of Martinique, and to miss the principal truth which it has demonstrated.

THE GOVERNOR of Martinique, Admiral Robert, had taken an oath of allegiance to Marshal Petain, who in his eyes was and is the legitimate chief of the French state. The real question in Martinique was: Who could legitimately govern Martinique, which belongs to France, if Admiral Robert were deposed by our forces, or were overthrown by the inhabitants of Martinique, or abdicated under pressure of our blockade and a general inability to carry on?

That is the question the President chose to ignore in his press conference. Yet it has been the crucial question. Why did we wait for a base on balls in Martinique when we did not wait for one in North Africa? Partly no doubt because we could afford to wait since Martinique did not matter very much. But we waited also because we did not know what to do with Martinique. If the Navy occupied it, the Navy would have had to govern it, and we should have been accused in France and suspected all over South America of naked imperialism. We could not govern with an American Admiral. We knew that to govern through some kind of Pan-American authority might have looked well in principle, but in practice would have been awkward. We could not permit the Fighting French to overthrow Admiral Robert because we were committed, first to the Vichy government, and then, to General Giraud. So we waited. We had to wait. And what did we have to wait for? For the creation of a French authority, not that of Vichy and at the same time indisputably French, to which Admiral Robert, who is according to his lights a patriotic Frenchman, could and would surrender his authority.

THE OUTCOME in Martinique is a clear practical demonstration of the absolute unworkability of our official French policy. For it was not until the French National Committee at Algiers came into being that it was possible for us to take the base on balls. M. Hoppenot, the appointee of that committee, is the new governor of Martinique. We have "accepted" him but Algiers appointed him. If we had appointed him, and Algiers had rejected him, M. Hoppenot would today be an American puppet and not the new French governor of Martinique. The problem would have been insoluble without the Algiers committee.

Yet the President and the State Department nevertheless refuse to recognize as the legitimate trustee of French interests pending the liberation of France the committee which appointed M. Hoppenot. The root of their fallacy is the mystical and mysterious doctrine that no one can speak for France until all of France is liberated and the war is over and the great issues of the settlement decided and France has held an election. This doctrine is taught by some Frenchmen in Washington and they have exercised an immense influence upon the minds of the President's official advisers. But it is a false, and therefore unworkable, doctrine. For a great power like France always exists; it can never be absent from affairs. Some one must speak for France or, as Martinique demonstrates so clearly, the French problem is insoluble.

THIS WILL be all the more evident when we reach continental French territory. For it is out of the question—in principle absurd and in practice it would be disastrous—to suppose that liberated France can be governed by our armies as we shall govern conquered Italy. We can get along for a while within an Italian governing authority. We cannot get along without an Italian governing authority, however provisional—and, of course, it should be provisional. If we could not get along without it in Martinique, how preposterous to imagine we can get along without it in Paris.

That is why our French policy is so critically important. For France is the greatest of the occupied countries, and the principles we espouse and the precedent we establish will shape all our relations with the liberated peoples.

May the President and his Secretary of State be granted the humility and the wisdom which men must have in order to decide rightly issues of such depth and consequence.

G.O.P. Unit's Postwar Plan

Five Specific Planks

By the Associated Press

New York, July 19.—The Eastern conference of the Republican Postwar Policy Association today recommended five courses of party action and urged Chairman Harrison Spangler and the Republican National Committee to state soon their position on them.

They call for.

1. Complete military victory and unconditional Axis surrender.

2. Continued unity of the United Nations "to secure international collaboration and to prevent the recurrence of future wars."

3. On the home front, conversion of war industries to peacetime production, and establishment of a "sound economic position with equal opportunity for all after the war is won."

4. Planning now for establishment of "an organization of nations to assume full responsibility in maintaining world peace."

5. Action by Republican members of Congress, immediately after Congress reconvenes, "to sponsor and support congressional action pledging cooperation by the United States in world affairs."

The conference which is interested in drafting a foreign policy plank for submission to the party in the next presidential campaign voted for appointment of a committee to advise Chairman Spangler of the resolutions and urge him and "the council of 49 delegates to make an early pronouncement of its intended action pursuant to these resolutions."

States Represented

Delegates from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the six New England States attended the conference.

Mayo Shattuck, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and chairman of the resolutions committee, who presented the resolutions, said he believed "the Republican Party is about to be given a chance again for leadership" but said the people, faced with a chonce between the New Deal and isolationism, would choose the former.

"If we show the people of the United States that election of the Republican Party will not mean another gang of inward turning, narrow-minded isolationist stuffed shirts . . . you will be given power again, just as surely as you are in this room," he said, adding that failure in that respect "may be the end of our party."

Baldwin Would Debate

Representative Joseph C. Baldwin of New York said he would "like to challenge somebody like Colonel McCormick to debate on the so-called American nationalism." He said he had no quarrel with "sound nationalism" but that "we can't stop war until and unless we face the fact that we've got to do it with other nations who want to stop war."

Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, has been asked by the Republican Nationalist Revival, a Chicago organization, to permit his name to be entered in the Illinois preferential primary for President.

Earlier, Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont criticized the Chicago organization, declaring it "a menace to peace."

Austin told the association delegates that "again and again we must assert . . . that relative freedom and permanent peace shall be implemented by a world organization to which the United States of America will contribute."

"Hypnotic Dreams"

Representative Charles Eaton (Republican), New Jersey, terming foreign policy the greatest American problem today, said Americans must "snap out of the hypnotic dreams with which we have been deluding ourselves," or "what we are now suffering as an integral part of a stricken world will be a mere prelude to the hell of ruin in which we will be engulfed by the unregulated floods of world wide misery and failure.'

Deneen A. Watson, Chicago, national chairman of the association, who requested the resolutions committee to make its appeal to Spangler, told the group in the keynote address that Republicans "should not let our dislike for Mr. Roosevelt's policies blind us as we approach the question of international cooperation."

The conference was the second of a series of three. The first was held last May 3 in Chicago for 12 Midwest States, and the third for Western States will be in San Francisco September 1.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's really very hard to decide who I like best, Mother—they're both making such good money this summer!"

Gadget Holds Tank Gun Pitch Regardless of Rough Terrain

American genius has devised a "mechanical man" gadget that stabilizes tank gunfire no matter how the charging monsters pitch and buck over rough terrain.

Army Ordance has accepted the device and production on the idea developed with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. now is matching tank outfit, the company asserted.

Ordnance authorities believe the idea has increased tank shooting accuracy several hundred per cent.

Said Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance for the Army service forces:

"Not only do the 75-mm guns in our M-3 medium tanks outrange the best the Germans have but we can fire this gun when the tank is in motion (thanks to the stabilizer), which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size can do . . . and we hit the target.

"Despite the pitch of the tank, the stabilizer keeps the gun barrel at a fixed elevation and the target within focus of the gunner's telescopic sight."

German tank forces had been successful by staggering their fire, some tanks halting to release shells, while others milled around as protection. This system immobilized half the tanks in an offensive, General Campbell pointed out—a disadvantage that has been overcome by the stabilizer.

The gadget, in effect, places the tank gun on a floating mount so that the barrel remains at a fixed elevation regardless of movement of the vehicle.

Jane's Sees Mighty Air Events Soon

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), July 20.—Describing the flood of American production which turned the tide of the air war against the Axis in 1942, the latest issue of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, declares that "we are on the threshold of mighty events in the air."

In a foreword to the 1943 volume which is being released by the publishers today, James M. Spaight, noted writer on air warfare, concluded:

"Air action alone will probably not bring Germany down. The war will not be won solely by the bombing of her industries and communications, but without such bombing it probably could not be won at all.

"The air arm is in fact an indispensable partner in the great joint adventure and may prove to be the leading partner."

Noting that the United States produced nearly 50,000 planes in 1942 and in December turned out 5500 military aircraft, the book said this latter total was not only greater than all the Axis output for that month, but that a "figure nearly twice as high is likely to be reached is time."

Reporting that British production was still on the up grade to a remarkable degree, the foreword said "Russian production has been reasonably estimated at something appoaching 2000 machines per month.

Trial of Col. Coleman Put Off Indefinitely

Selfridge Field, Mich., July 19 (AP).—Indefinite postponement of the general court martial trial of Col. William T. Coleman, former commanding officer at Selfridge Field, was announced today by Col. William B. Wright, present commandant at the field.

Oil Turned Into 'Big Inch' Pipeline

By the Associated Press

Phoenixville, Pa., July 19.—Government officials paid tribute to the oil industry for a tremendous job well done at the opening of the "Big Inch" pipeline today but warned that it was primarily a military facility and not intended to provide gasoline for pleasure driving.

Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, in a message read for him by Chairman C. B. Henderson of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the celebrants:

"Those who have done this job have fought every inch of the way to get the line built in the shortest possible time. . . . Almost every foot of the 1475 miles had to be done the hard way, but that is the way in which the oil industry is accustomed to work.

Jones, whose RFC financed the one-billion-dollar job, was prevented by laryngitis from attending the opening in person.

Not for Pleasure Driving

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, emphasized the vastness of military oil requirements and reiterated his opposition to use of gasoline for pleasure driving.

"Let us not, in the knowledge that the 'Big Inch' is ready to flow new quantities of oil into the East, plead for an increase in pleasure-driving at the expense of an increase in the power of our attack," he said.

"Our conveniences and petty comforts are expendable. The oil shortage that you and I know as individuals is a positive factor in the strength of our fighting men. . . ."

Jones reported that the line has been built at approximately five million dollars less than the estimated cost.

He said emergency pipelines officials told him that "everyone seemed to have been conscious of the dire necessity of getting it built quickly, that lives depended upon it. All take pride in having had a part in it."

Contribution to Victory

"This Big Inch pipeline and the 20-inch pipeline also now under construction will go a long way toward insuring our success in the war," Jones said.

While the last welding was being done, a turgid stream of oil, stemming from Longview, Tex., 1341 miles away, surged steadily eastward through southern Ohio, flowing three miles an hour toward its first goal—the giant refineries that dot the Atlantic seaboard. The first of it is due within three weeks.

In just 350 days the 95-million-dollar line designed to deliver 12,600,000 gallons every day had been made ready. Only three sections—120 feet—of 24-inch steel tube remained to be laid. Across nine States 15,000 men and many mighty machines had scooped out a 4-foot trench, welded the pipe, lowered it into place and covered it with rocks and earth.

On the maps, Big Inch showed an almost straight line from Longview to Norris City, Ill., then a tangent to the terminus here where 20-inch pipes are angled north to Linden, N. J., and south to Chester, Pa., each a refinery center.

ATTENTION
ARMY OFFICERS
We have just received another shipment of our fine quality Army Officers' Tropical Worsted Uniforms.
$50
All Sizes in Stock
Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

GUN CLUB

HASPEL TAILORED SUMMER SUITS
Something new. Tropical Worsted patterns interpreted in a delightfully cool, washable Rayon and Cotton fabric. Almost as light weight as a seersucker. Patterns are smart Glenurquhart Plaids and blended Overplaids . . . in soft greys and tans. Made in New Orleans by Haspel . . . America's expert tailors of washable fabrics. All sizes . . . Regulars, Shorts and Longs.
$17.75
MARK TWAIN IMPORTED IRISH LINEN SUITS $18.75
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
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WAR CONTRACTS wanted
by large-scale fabricator of wood and wood products

THE experience gained in becoming one of America's largest fabricators of wood and wood products can now be put to further use in the War effort. Hundreds of skilled wood workers, scores of modern machines and the diversified executive experience of the Norwood Manufacturing Company stand ready to take an even larger part in our Country's all out war program.

Centrally located in Cincinnati, Ohio—strategic shipping point—Norwood is interested in obtaining large-scale contracts or sub-contracts on a weekly or monthly repeating arrangement. Present facilities are ample to handle orders of great magnitude for drying, machining, boring, assembling and finishing articles of wood or wood products. Norwood's reputation for fast, dependable service and for quantity production of quality items has been even further enhanced since Pearl Harbor.

If you care to send descriptions, blue prints or samples of your product, Norwood will be pleased to quote surprisingly low prices on quantity War orders. *Write, wire or phone today.*

NORWOOD MANUFACTURING CO.
Fabricators of Wood Products
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Fine Leather Goods Since 1804
FIELD PACK
for Officers
17.50
Waterproof Navy and Khaki Canvas

Carries 3 suits or uniforms on hangers and has 2 capacious outside pockets for shirts and accessories.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
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THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
All-season Spectator
$6.95

Smart with summery clothes now and suits later. Supple, shiny, dutiful calf fashioned with a young, bump toe. Our exclusive "F Street Fashions"—
Please bring Ration Book with Coupon No. 18 with you!
Turf Tan or Army Russet Tan
Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All right, quit me—you'll be begging for your old job back when this war's over."

A machine has been invented to introduce ammonia, as a fertilizer, directly into the soil.

25% OFF Ceiling Prices

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$5.85 now $4.39

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Most Styles

Summer Styles Include Whites, Tans & Whites. Also Ventilated Types.

At FREDERICK'S

MEN'S WEAR STORE

1435 H ST. N.W.

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Invest in Victory — Buy More War Bonds

First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Very Special Reserve

THREE FEATHERS "V.S.R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Lewis to Discuss Readmission Today With A. F. L. Group

John L. Lewis and five associates are scheduled to meet today with a three-man committee of American Federation of Labor vice presidents to consider the application of the United Mine Workers for readmission to the A. F. of L.

The U. M. W. policy committee, meeting here yesterday, selected the six-man committee to meet with the A. F. of L. group headed by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The policy committee will reconvene tomorrow to consider "general matters of policy," a spokesman said.

One of the matters that will be discussed, it was learned, is the status of U. M. W. wage negotiations. Representatives of Illinois soft coal operators and other groups of bituminous operators have been meeting informally with the miners in an effort to reach an informal understanding on the question of "portal to portal" pay.

The War Labor Board turned down the soft coal miners' demand for "portal-to-portal" pay, but left the way open for future collective bargaining on the question. Failing a settlement, the miners may find the Government returning the mines to their owners without obtaining any substantial concessions.

President Roosevelt has indicated that the Government-seized mines will be returned to private heads after full production has been restored for 60 days, in accordance with provisions of the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act.

Negotiations between anthracite miners and operators continued yesterday with the operators reported to have effored to settle the miners, pending wage demands at 64 cents a day. The 80,000 anthracite miners, unlike the 450,000 bituminous miners, have some money due under the WLB "little steel" formula. To date, the miners have been unwilling to accept less than $1.30 a day plus certain minor concessions already ordered by WLB totaling about 20 cents a day.

Informed officials, however, doubted that the anthracite wage dispute would be settled until all pending bituminous questions were disposed of.

The bulk of the country's coal mines have been in Government hands since May 1. The U. M. W. ended a series of three general coal strikes by stipulating that the mines remain in Government hands. The U. M. W. has been in technical defiance of the War Labor Board which has ordered the union to execute a contract with the coal operators, thus providing the basis for a return to private operation.

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER

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Our Homes . . Our Victory . . Our Peace

Ask our aid in your problem of saving for, purchasing or financing a home.

Equitable Co-operative Building Association

Established 1879

915 F STREET

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

At Public Auction

AT SLOAN'S

715 13th St. N.W.

TODAY

Serviceman's Baby Gets Top Laundry Rating on Diapers

Johnny Doughboy, jr's uniform—the three-cornered variety—now is Double-A-1 on the priority list in obtaining laundry service, the Dy-Dee Wash Co. revealed yesterday.

Here's how it is granted: Johnny, jr.'s, mother, the wife of a service man, has only to notify the company that the little man's G. I. wardrobe requires superservice. Then she gives her husband's branch of the service and rank—and the dydies are on the preferred list.

Because of the greatly increased birth rate, and because many mothers are busy with war work, the Government restrictions on diaper services have been eased slightly so that they have been removed from the laundry category, Schimpff said.

Long waiting lists of would-be customers still are kept, but the wife of any service man is promised immediate service upon making proper application.

Lewis' committee which will meet today with the A. F. of L. group significantly contained no representative of District 20—the U. M. W.'s catch-all organization which presents major jurisdictional questions in any return to the A. F. of L. fold. The federation is expected to demand virtually complete dismantling of the catch-all.

Along with Lewis, the committee consists of U. M. W. Vice President John O'Leary, Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy, and District Presidents Percy Tetlow, William Mitch, and Mark Brennan.

In addition to Tobin, the A. F. of L. committee is composed of President George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and President Matthew Woll of the Photoengravers.

Mississippi Primary to Be 'Revolt' Test

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The deep South's widely heralded "revolt" against the Administration, subject of 1944 political speculation since the start of the year, will go to a clean-cut test in Mississippi on August 3.

There primary voters will be asked to choose between gubernatorial candidates ranging the scale of political convictions from 100 per cent Administration to anti-Roosevelt Democrat.

At stake in the old-fashioned four-man race, now roaring to a finish with all of the stops out, is not only the governorship but a possible antifourth tetrm delegation to the 1944 Democratic convention.

Apparently leading the field was stocky, erudite Mike Sennett Conner, former anti-New Deal Governor of Mississippi in the days when it was Southern heresy to be so. If Conner wins he can pick his own delegation to the National Democratic Convention and reports are he would choose only delegates thumbs down on a fourth term.

"Battle" Now Rages

Not so Dennis Murphree, Administration 100 percenter and veteran of 25 years in the State Legislature and lieutenant-governorship. Out to stop Conner, and win himself, Murphree has denounced even attendance at Conner rallies as a "stab" at the President.

The two other contenders are Thomas L. Bailey, like Conner an ultra-conservative, and Lester Franklin, veteran of many another governorship race and like Murphree, pro-Administration.

Senator Theodore (The Man) Bilbo has hopped into the campaign on the side of Franklin and the President and in the next fortnight is expected to take the stump against Conner. Arriving in Jackson, Miss., last week, Bilbo made two predictions: 1. That President Roosevelt will be nominated for a fourth term. 2. That Franklin will be nominated for Governor in the first primary.

Funeral Held For L. W. Brady In Alexandria

Funeral services were held yesterday in Demaine's funeral home, Alexandria, Va., for Lawrence W. Brady, attorney in the law division of the General Land Office, Department of Interior. Burial, with military honors, was in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Brady, who resided at 113 East Luray Avenue, Alexandria, Va., died of nephritis at Alexandria Hospital Saturday.

At the time of his death, Commissioner Fred W. Johnson stated, "The untimely passing of Mr. Brady at the age of 46 years is a source of deepest regret not only to his associates in the General Land Office, but to those in the Government service who knew and recognized his legal capabilities."

Born in Sanborn, Iowa, June 1, 1897, Mr. Brady was educated at Grinnell College, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Notre Dame, the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. He received the degree of bachelor of laws from George Washington University.

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CBS COLUMBIA SERVICE

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,337,700; previous day, $7,664,000; week ago, $9,527,000; year ago, $3,174,000; two years ago, $7,914,400; January 1 to date, $2,168,240,100; year ago, $1,180,187,100; two years ago, $1,225,490,450.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, July 19.

40 bonds	96.97	+0.03
10 higher grade rails	102.74	—0.02
10 second grade rails	66.12	—0.09
10 public utilities	111.50	+0.30
10 industrials	107.54	—0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
12 NYC 3s. '80	109¼	108⅞	109⅛
34 Allegheny 5 '49	98⅞	98½	98⅞
37 †Alleg inc 5 '50	89	88½	89
23 Am T&T 3¼ '61	110	109⅝	109⅝
30 Am T&T 3 '56	116¾	116¼	116½
6 Am Tob 3 '62	104½	104¼	104½
12 Arm Del 4 '55	106⅜	106	106
6 ATSF 4 '95		119¼	119	119¼
35 ACL 1st 4 '52	93	92¾	93
20 ACL cit 4 '52	87	86¾	87
21 ACL 4½ '64	73¼	72¼	72½
6 Atl Ref 3 '53	106¼	106¼	106¼
44 B&O '98 A	42⅛	41½	41½
9 B&O 2000 D	42	41½	41½
12 B&O '96 F	42	41⅝	41⅝
45 †B&O cv '60	32½	32	32½
26 B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	65⅛	65	65
10 B&O SW '50	58	57⅝	58
6 Beth Stl 3¼ '59	105½	105	105
12 Can P 4½ '60	100½	100½	100½
23 †CRR N J 5 '87	36	35⅝	35⅝
8 Cer-td 5½ '48	100¼	100	100¼
12 C&O 3½ '96 D	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
22 C&O 3½ '96 E	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
12 †C & E I inc '97	46½	46½	46½
453 †CM S P & P 5 '75	44⅛	43¼	43½
572 †CMSPP 5 2000	16¼	15⅝	15⅝
35 †CMSP 4½ '88 C	69½	69	69
201 †CMSP & P 4 '89	66⅝	65¾	66
821 †C&NW 4¾ '49	13⅜	12⅝	13¼
106 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	40	39¾	39¾
152 †CRI&P 4 '88	57⅛	57¼	57¼
265 †CRIP 4 '34	34⅛	34	34¼
26 CCC S L 4½ '77	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜
24 Col G 5 '52 May	104	103½	103¾
34 Col G 5 '61	103	102¾	102⅞
11 Con Oil 3½ '51	104¾	104¾	104⅝
70 Del & H r 4 '43	70½	70	70½
5 Dug Lt 3½ '65	110⅞	110⅝	110⅜
13 †Erie 4½ 2015	64⅝	64¼	64½
11 Erie 4 '95	100¼	99¾	99¾
8 Firestone T R 3 '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
35 †Fla E C 5 '74	34⅛	33¾	34
14 Hud C 5 '62 A	58	57⅞	57⅞
6 Int H E 6 '44	65¾	64¾	65⅛
17 Int T&T 4½ '52	79	78¾	78¾
31 Int T&T 5 '55	82⅞	82¾	82⅛
26 Leh VHT 5 '54	55½	55¼	55⅜
10 LVNY 4½ '50	70	69½	69½
19 Leh V 4½ 2003	40½	40¼	40½
39 Leh V 4 2003	36¼	36	36
73 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	53⅞	53	53
149 †Mo P 5½ '49	13¾	13¼	13¼
18 †Mo P 5 '65 A	58¾	58⅛	58⅜
115 †Mo P 5 '77 F	59	58⅜	58⅜
45 †Mo P 5 '78 G	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜
40 †Mo P 5 '81 I	58⅜	58¼	58½
505 †Mo P 4 '75	26¼	25½	25⅝
23 N Y C r 5 2013	65	63⅝	63
7 N Y C 4½ 2013 A	56⅞	56⅜	56⅝
16 N Y C cn 4 '98	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛
17 N Y C 3¼ '46	82¼	81½	81½
8 N Y C H R 3½ '97	87	86½	87
15 N Y Ch & L 5½ '74	93½	93	93¼
3 N Y Ch & L 4½ '78	84¼	83¾	83¾
41 †N Y N H H 6 '48	53	52½	52¾
18 †N Y N H H 4½ '67	49¼	48½	48¾
8 †N Y N H H 4 '56	46	45¾	46
60 †N Y N H H 4 '57	18½	17⅞	18⅛
16 †Norf S 5 2014	42⅝	42½	42⅝
66 Nor P 6 2047	80½	79⅞	80⅛
8 Nor P 4 '97	93¼	92⅞	92⅞
29 Ohio Ed 4 '65	108¾	108⅝	108⅞
11 Pen P & L 4½ '74	107½	107¼	107¼
57 Pen R g 4½ '65	110¼	109⅞	109⅞
16 Pen R R 4½ d '70	95⅞	95½	95⅞
5 Pen R R g 4¼ '81	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
8 Pen R R 3¾ '70	99½	99¼	99¼
20 †Ph R C I 6 '49	13¾	13½	13½
56 Phil Pet 1¾ '51	109¼	108⅝	109
6 Pr Stl C 5 '51	100	100	100
14 Rdg 4½ '97 A	94½	94½	94½
11 Pen P & L 4½ '74	107⅛	107¼	107¼
485 Sea AL c 6 '45	30½	29	30¼
66 †Sea AL 6 '45 ct	29¼	28¾	29
167 †Sea AL 4 '50 st	48½	48	48
106 †Sea A L rf 4 '59	24½	22⅞	23⅜
21 †Sea-AP 6 '35 A	24	23½	24
14 Shell Un 2½ '54	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜
35 So Pac 4½ '68	65½	64⅞	65½
28 So Pac 4½ '81	63½	63	63½
37 So Pac 4½ '69	64¼	64	64¼
69 So Pac rf 4 '55	68⅝	67½	67⅝
11 So Pac 3¾ '46	100	100	100
17 So Pac 4½ Or '77	68⅛	67⅝	67⅝
12 Sou Ry 6½ '56	100	99½	100
28 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	106¾	105½	105¾
39 Sou Ry g 4 56	77½	77	77¼
8 Std Oil NJ 2¾ '53	106⅝	106¾	106⅝
11 Stdbkr 6 '45	106	105	105
21 Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅞	106⅛	106⅛
51 †Th Ave 5 '60	35¼	34½	34½
13 Un Pac 1st & 4 '47	109¼	109	109¼
10 Un Pac 3½ '71	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛
37 Un Drug 5 '53	103	102⅞	102⅞
9 Va Ry 3¾ '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
13 †Wab 4 '81	58½	58¼	58½
32 W Md 4 '52	93	92¾	92¾
28 West Un 5 '60	98	97⅝	98
11 Wh Stl 3½ '66	92	91⅝	92
30 Young S T 3¼ '60	100¼	100⅛	100⅛

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market steady on graded eggs; firm on ungraded eggs. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations July 19: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 43@45, average 44½; U. S. grade A, medium, 40; U. S. grade B, large, 41; U. S. grade B, medium, 39. Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43@45, average 43½; U. S. grade A, medium, 39@40, average 40; U. S. grade B, large, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. grade B, medium, 37; U. S. grade C, 35@37, average 37.

Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 38½; mixed colors, 38½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 315 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; bushel baskets, Maryland and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. 1, 1 to 1¼ in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; red varieties, U. S. 1, 2-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75.

CANTALOUPS—Salmon meats, Western stock, Arizona, Jumbo 27s, ripe, 6.00; California, Jumbo 36s, 6.00; Southern stock, market weak; truck and express receipts heavy; North Carolina, Ridgeway section, standards, all sizes, labeled, 3.00@3.50; fair condition, 2.00; plain, 2.50; fair condition, 1.50.

PEACHES—Market steady; U. S. 1, Georgia, half-bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; South Carolina, Elbertas, half-bushel baskets, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00; bushel baskets, 2½-in. minimum, fair condition, 4.50@6.00; North Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2¼-in. minimum, 4.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2 to 2¼ in., 7.00@7.50; Hileys, half-bushel baskets, 2 to 2¼ in., 4.00@4.25; bushel baskets, 2¼-in. minimum, 7.00@7.50; New Jersey, half-bushel baskets, Champions, 2 to 2¼ in., 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; bushels, Pennsylvania, hampers, green, flat type, fair quality, 2.75; nearby sections, hampers, round stringless, 3.00; green flat type, fair quality, 2.50@2.75; New York, baskets, round stringless, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Market dull; truck receipts liberal; Cobblers, U. S. 1, North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.60@2.75; Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, 2.65@2.75; bushel baskets, 1.35@1.40; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, mostly around 2.75.

LETTUCE—Market about steady; California, 4.75@5.00; few sales higher; New Jersey, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen Romaine, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; truck receipts moderate; Virginia, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00; fair condition, 2.00; 12-qt. climax baskets, turning, unwrapped, New Jersey, best, 2.00; Virginia, fair condition, 1.00; poor condition, 50c.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., July 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—67 cents a gallon; offerings, 25 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2400 gallons; receipts, 136 barrels; shipments, 467 barrels; stocks, 33,223 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 698; sales, 698; receipts, 181; shipments, none; stocks, 83,406. Quote: B, 2.83; D, 3.10; E, 3.55; F, 3.57; G, 3.69; H, 3.71; I, 3.72; K, 3.83; M, 3.84; N, 3.86; WG, 3.90; WW, 4.39; X, 4.39.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., July 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 279; shipments, none; stocks, 37,521.

ROSIN—Receipts, 298; shipments, none; stocks, 154,490.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105½.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	115¾	116¾
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106¼	.....
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	116	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	109	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157⅛	.....
Capital Transit (a1.00)	31	32
N & W Steamboat (†4)	125	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	117	.....
Pot Elec P 6½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*22	23
Wash GL cum conv pf (4.50)	101	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	540	.....
Wash Ry & E pf (5)	115	.....
National Banks		
Capital (†6)	*170	.....
Liberty (†6)	172½	200
Lincoln (h5)	215	.....
Riggs (10)	285	300
Riggs pf (5)	*101½	*103
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co.s(e8)	199	.....
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	203	.....
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (†1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	200	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	16
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	10	11
Real Estate (m6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (†.70)	12	13
Garfki 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	29
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	34	36
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11	14
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	34	40
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	49	50
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (.65)	23½	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	65	80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	33	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e)2 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

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LIncoln 1647

Rail Revenues Increase 18% During June

Operating revenues of Class 1 railroads totaled $598,598,091 in June, compared with $506,920,845 in the same month last year, or an increase of 18.1 per cent.

Freight revenues of the 89 reporting Class 1 carriers, according to the Association of American Railroads, totaled $442,358,235 in June, or an increase of 9.1 per cent over the same month last year.

Passenger revenues totaled $115,535,820, up 69.8 per cent, according to the preliminary report revealed last night.

Regional increases in June were reported as follows: Eastern district—operating revenues $290,710,182, up 8.8 per cent; Southern district—operating revenues $67,915,763, up 17.8 per cent; Western district—operating revenues $239,972,146, up 31.8 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Store Sales Gain 23%

Sales of independent retail stores during June were 23 per cent above those for the corresponding period last year and 4 per cent higher than during May, the Commerce Department reported today.

Based on reports from 14,393 retailers in 34 States, the survey showed apparel stores leading the nondurable goods group with sales 43 per cent over those of a year ago. Dry goods and general merchandise stores' sales were up 36 per cent, eating and drinking places 34 per cent, department stores 31 per cent, drug stores 26 per cent, food stores 23 per cent and filling stations 7 per cent.

In the durable goods trades jewelry stores reported a 43 per cent gain, while furniture and hardware stores reported sales up 3 per cent.

G. E. Net Shows Gain

General Electric Co. reported yesterday profit of $21,061,629 available for dividends for the 1943 first half, or 73 cents a common share, compared with $20,681,433 or 72 cents a share, in the like period last year.

The recent period's results were after provision of 136 million dollars for Federal income taxes and for post-war adjustments and contingencies compared with 94 million dollars set aside in the similar 1942 period.

Net sales billed, which represent shipments, were $626,871,716 in the first half of 1943, against $412,383,825 in the corresponding six months last year. Total earnings of employes were 227 million dollars compared with 165 million dollars in the 1942 first half year.

Orders received were $941,529,300 in the six months ended June 30, compared with $865,372,069 in the like 1942 period.

Absenteeism Dips in Month

The National Industrial Conference Board said yesterday that absenteeism in April resulting from sickness, nonindustrial accidents and personal reasons caused the loss of 42,020,000 man days in American industry, compared with 43,520,000 in March and 39,320,000 in February.

The figures were computed from absenteeism records in 41 plants located in 17 States and the District of Columbia, which were engaged approximately 71 per cent in the production of war materials, the private research organization said.

Absences among men due to illness numbered 123 per thousand, the report showed, while nonindustrial accidents accounted for six absences per thousand, and personal causes totaled 236 per thousand.

Among women, illness accounted for 250 absences per thousand, nonindustrial accidents 9 per thousand, and personal reasons 290 per thousand.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s '51	$9½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s '46	17	.....
Federal Storage Co 3s '67	99	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50	*99¼	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50	143½	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	94¾	.....
National Press Bldg 4½s '50	83¼	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	83½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s '44	86	.....
Wash Properties 7s '52	†91½	.....
Stocks		
American Co. pfd	62	.....
American Co common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	178	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	62	.....
Barber & Ross common	8½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title common	8½	.....
District Natl Securities pfd.	50	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	18	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	30½	.....
Intl Finance units	1*9-	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5¼
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	60	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor com	½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
Natl Mtge & Investment	15c	.....
National Press Bldg pfd	4	5
Raleigh Hotel	40	46
Real Estate Mtge & Cty A	¾	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Cty B	1½	.....
Second National Bank	70	.....
Security Sav & Commi Bank	104	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	73	77
Washington Properties	7¼	.....
Wash Rwy Elec units	15¾	16¾
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

*Ex stock. †Ex interest.

D. C. Paper Mills, Inc.
First Mortgage
3's-1946
FUNDS HAVE BEEN DEPOSITED with
RIGGS NAT'L BANK
for payment of coupons 5 and 6 on or after July 1, 1943.

Yesterday's Quotations on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 834,000 shares; previous day, 397,040; week ago, 1,054,120; year ago, 213,828; two years ago, 905,880; January 1 to date, 185,767,870; year ago, 57,352,869; two years ago, 74,266,442.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 19.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	144.85	145.31	144.39	144.74	+0.02
20 rails	37.91	37.96	37.62	37.65	—0.20
15 utils.	22.21	22.30	22.10	22.19	—0.01
65 stks.	50.58	50.73	50.36	50.47	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	49,000
Rails	30,160
Utilities	51,500
65 stocks	130,660

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Adams Exp	13	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Addressog-Mult	4	19½	18½	19½	+ 1
Air Reduction	4	47½	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Alleghany Corp	29	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Allegh pf xw	3	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30 ww	14	27¾	27	27	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
Allegh L Stl	7	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	2	161½	161	161½	— 1
Allied Mills	2	23½	23	23	.....
Allied Strs	30	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	91½	91½	91½	— 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Chem	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	8	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	86½	85¾	86½	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	1	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Bosch	4	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	2	40½	40½	40½	— 1
Am Cable & Rad	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Can	4	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	12	38⅞	38¼	38¾	+ ⅜
Am Car & F pf	3	77½	77	77½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Chl pf	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	16⅛	16	16	.....
Am Distill	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Export L	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	22	7	7	7	.....
A & F P 87 pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	13	24¾	24	24½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	48	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Am Ice	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— ¼
Am International	6	9	8⅞	9	.....
Am Locomotive	7	18	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅜
Locomot pf	4	107	105¼	105¼	— 1¾
Am M & Pdy	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	8	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	7	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	17	37⅜	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	125	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	16	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Saf Razor	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	3	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	29	29	29	.....
Am Tel & Tel	24	137½	137	137½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	8	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Viscose xd	12	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅜
Am Visc pf xd	1	120	120	120	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	27	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	12	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	18	77⅝	75	77⅛	+ 1½
Am Zinc L&S	3	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	42	28⅛	28	28	.....
Anchor H Gl	5	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Andes Copper	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Arm Del pf old	7	110	110	110	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	3	111¼	111	111	.....
Arm Ill	28	6⅛	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	63¼	63	63	— ¼
Armstrg Cork	3	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	14	64	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	6	68⅛	67	67	— 1
Atl Coast Line	8	34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅝
Atl G&W Ind	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	57	56½	57	+ 1
Atl Refining	13	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	.....
Atlas Tack	1	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	9	5¾	5½	6½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	79	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Bald-Loco ct	12	17⅛	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	8	27¾	27	27	— ¾
Barker Bros	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	36	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	10	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	28	27½	28	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Bell Aircraft	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	43	37¾	37	37¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	38	37½	37½	— ⅝
Best Foods	15	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Beth Steel	33	64¾	64	64¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	121	121	121	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	19	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Borden Co	7	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	38½	37½	37½	— ⅝
Bower Roll Bear	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Brewing Corp Am	1	32	32	32	.....
Bridgept Brass	15	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q trans	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	4	1	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ 1¼
Bruns-Balke	3	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	14	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	26	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Buffalo Forge	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	10	35¼	34⅛	35¼	+ ⅝
Burlinq Mills	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Bush Terminal	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
Butler Bros pf	1	28	28	28	.....
Butte Cop & Z	6	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co pf	3	17⅝	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	6	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	22	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	18	24	23½	24⅜	— ¼
Canad Pacific	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Cannon Mills	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Case J I Co	1	119	119	119	— 1
Caterpil Tract	5	54½	54	54½	.....
Celanese Corp	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	6	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Celotex pf new	1	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	7	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cen RR N J	7	15½	15	15¼	— ¼
Cent Violeta	8	13	22¾	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	2	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pd	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	18⅜	18	18⅜	.....
Champ P & F	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	16	31¾	30½	31½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio	22	48¾	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	9	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	19	19	19	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	4	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	14	83⅞	83½	83½	— ⅜
City Ice & Fl	24	16⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	42¾	42½	42¾	— ⅛
Clueft Peabody	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	121¼	120¾	121¼	+ 1¼
Colgate-Pm-P	4	23½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Colum G & E	53	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	73	73	73	+ 1½
Colum Pict	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	40	39½	39¾	— ¼
Colum Carbon	1	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ¾
Coml Credit	7	41⅝	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	10	43¾	43½	43½	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	19	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Comw & Sou	77	⅞	⅞	1	— ⅛
Comw & Sou pf	3	97½	96¾	97¼	+ ⅜
Comw Edison	17	26⅛	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅜
Cong-Nairn	4	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	1	22⅝	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	5¼	5	5	— ⅜
Cons Edison	29	24½	24	24	.....
Cons Edison pf	9	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	1	2½	2½	2⅝	.....
Cons F Ind pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	4	105	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Inter Dept Strs	5	16	15⅝	16	.....
Island Crk Coal	2	31	31	31	.....
Jewel Tea	4	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	85½	85½	85½	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	20	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
Jones & L S pf A	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Jones & L S pf B	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¾
Joy Mfg	3	12	11½	12	.....
Kalam St & P	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
Kan City South	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	50	34	33½	33½	— ½
Kinney (G R) Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Kresge (S S)	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Lambert Co	7	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Lane Bryant	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Lehigh P Ct	2	29	29	29	.....
Lehigh Val Cl	7	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	.....
Lehigh V C pf	7	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜
Leh Val RR	1	7	7	7	.....
Lehman Corp	7	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	+ ⅜
Lehn & Fink	2	21¾	21	21	.....
Lerner Stores	1	34¼	34¼	34½	.....
Lib-O-F Glass	5	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ¼
Libby McN & L	52	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Life Savers	3	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	76½	76½	76½	— ½
Liggett & M B	4	73½	72¾	72¾	— ½
Lion Oil Ref	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	6	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	11	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	8	63½	63¼	63½	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Long-Bell L A	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Lorillard P	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Loulsv & Nash	1	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅜
Mack Trucks	9	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜
Macy R H	7	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Magma Copper	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Mandel Bros	2	10½	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Maracaibo Oil E	8	4¼	4	4	.....
Marine Midland	45	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Marshall Field	16	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Martin G L	20	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Martin-Parry	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Masonite Corp	6	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Master Elec	1	32	32	32	.....
Mathieson Alk	2	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	3	56¾	56½	56¾	.....
Maytag Co	10	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Maytag Co pf	2	30	30	30	— 1
McCall Corp	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
McCrory Strs	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	3	28½	28	28	.....
McIntyre Porc	2	46¾	46½	46½	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	1	24¾	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	11	11	11	.....
Mead Corp	5	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Mensel Co	2	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Merch & M Tr	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine	2	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Miami Copper	2	23	23	23	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	7	26	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Minn-Honyw R	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ¼
Minn-Moline	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Mission Corp	11	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	7	9½	8¾	8¾	.....
Mohawk Carpet	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
Monsanto Ch	1	88	88	88	— ½
Mont Ward	11	48⅝	48½	48½	— ⅛
Morrell(J)&Co	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Motor Prod	3	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	21	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	58	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Munsingwr Inc	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Murphy (GC)	2	78¾	78	78	+ 1½
Murray Corp	115	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Myers (FE)&Br	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Nash-Kelvin	11	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Nat Acme	13	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	14	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib pf	1	45	45	45	.....
Nat Biscuit	16	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Bd & Shr	2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Nat Can	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Nat Cash Reg	8	28⅞	27¾	27¾	— 1
Nat Cylin G	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Nat Dairy Pr	36	21¼	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dept S pf	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	7	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	14	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Nat Mal&S Cas	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Nat Pwr & Lt	68	7⅛	7	7	.....
Nat Steel	7	63¾	63	63¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 2 pf	2	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	3	7	6	6	.....
Natomas Co	4	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	18	17⅝	17⅜	18	.....
Newberry (JJ)	1	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min	2	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Newport Indus	4	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Newpt N Shp	20	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	2	100⅛	99	100⅛	+ 1⅛
N Y Cent RR	36	18⅛	17⅞	18	— ⅛
N Y C & St L pf	4	70	69¾	70	.....
N Y C Omnibus	1	23	23	23	.....
N Y Dock	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Dock pf	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
N Y N H & H	56	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
N Y NH & H pf	155	5¼	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	6	21¼	20¾	21	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Nor Amer Co	174	18⅝	18	18	.....
N A Co 5¾% pf	2	55½	55½	55½	.....
Northern Pacific	15	16⅝	16½	16½	.....
Northwest Airl	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Norwalk Tire & R	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	194	21½	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
Oliver Farm Eq	2	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Omnibus Corp	1	7	7	7	.....
Oppenheim Col	2	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Otis Elevator	6	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Pac Am Fish	1	13	13	13	.....
Pac Gas & Elec	13	30	29⅛	30	.....
Pac Lighting xd	2	44¼	44	44¼	.....
Pac Mills	3	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	27	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	27	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	27	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airways	24	40	39¼	39½	— ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	10⅛	10½	10½	— ⅛
Panhandle P & R	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Param Pictures	38	28½	28⅛	28¼	— ⅛
Park Utah Con M	7	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Parke Davis	6	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	.....
Parker Rust-Pr	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Parma Transport	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅜
Penn Cent Airl	7	18½	18½	18¼	— ⅜
Penn Coal & C	3	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Penn Dix Cement	3	3¼	3	3½	.....
Penn R R	39	30	29¾	29⅝	— ⅛
Pep Gas L&C	1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Pepsi-Cola	34	54⅝	53⅜	53⅝	— ½
P Marq pr pf	1	55	55	55	2
Petrol Corp	59	10⅛	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
Pfeiffer Brew	4	8¼

Commission Grants Pimlico 30-Day Fall Meet

Montgomery Faces Wills at Stadium Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Only by harking back to the night when he handed out an artistic pasting to Al Davis, five months ago, can the friends of Frankie Wills perceive a chance for him to beat Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery tonight at Griffith Stadium. The betting odds are now 3 to 1 against Wills and may rise by ring time.

POVICH

The ease with which Jackie Wilson disposed of Lew Hanbury a few weeks ago ought to be a powerful deterrent to any great surge of enthusiasm for the next local boy shoved in there against one of the better fighters. Montgomery is hot stuff, sure enough. Anything less than a pretty good champion doesn't lift the title from such as Beau Jack.

Montgomery is spotting Wills 10 pounds, though, and that could bring them closer together. That much discrepancy is not to be kissed off as meaningless among little fellows. Wills is no dope. He may be smart enough to use those extra 10 pounds to advantage. He was a very smart fighter the night he beat Davis. He ham-strung Davis with his hitting-and-holding tactics and roughed him up cleverly.

Wills always reminded us of certain baseball pitchers. On the night when he has his stuff, he is very tough, indeed. But there are nights when Wills can't get up a gallop. It's difficult to build up a case for him, but his handlers are full of strong hope this time. In Baltimore, where he has been training, Wills, to hear his own corner tell it, has been a punching fool, eager and with a brand new left hand.

Wills is a lucky guy in one sense. He's in good hands. His manager is Bo Bregman, Capital sportsman, who has consistently refused to rush Wills along too rapidly. Bregman now thinks he is ripe to step into faster company. He wants to give Wills a shot at boxing's big money. There's nothing selfish in it for Bregman. He is the rarest of all managers. He has never taken a dime of any of Wills' purses.

The reason Bregman is interested in Wills is purely a friendly one. A couple of years ago, Bregman spotted the lad in the preliminary ranks and tabbed him as a sure-fire prospect. Bregman is out to justify his own judgment. He underwrites all of Wills' training expenses and never gets as close as Wills' corner during a fight.

Bregman leaves the handling of Wills to professional fight men. Himself he calls just a fight fan. For the Montgomery fight, he hired one of boxing's best trainers to supervise Wills' work, Baltimore's Heinie Blaustein. Bregman will see the fight from a ringside seat ,where he can root for his boy untrammeled by any of the Boxing Commission rules against cheering from a fighter's corner.

Big Bobo Newsom had no success in his first start for the Browns. He was knocked out in a seven-run third inning after he had walked four men. But it was an unfair test for Newsom, quite meaningless as far as his future pitching value is concerned.

Newsom started the game after getting off a train from New York that morning. He hadn't pitched for more than a week following his suspension by the Dodgers. His control naturally was off. Even the great Newsom can't win under those conditions.

The Browns' front office didn't distinguish itself ,either. They used Newsom to draw a crowd and got back a goodly share of their purchase money, but they sacrificed a ball game. It was show-business stuff by a club that was trying to tell fans it was still in the pennant race.

There's a chance, more than remote, that Newsom will be in a Washington uniform pretty soon. He wants to play in Washington. Clark Griffith likes him, and Newsom would not be angry if the Browns decide they are wrong in believing he could have helped them, and sell him to the Nats.

For such developments, Newsom's next couple of starts should be watched closely. If he doesn't win for the Browns, the deal might be made when the St. Lous club comes to Washington at the end of the month.

Welterweight Bout Set for 10 Rounds

Nontitle Affair May Draw $20,000 Gate; Wills Must Make 145 Pounds

For the second time within a period of less than two months a local boy will go out to make good against a world champion tonight when Frankie Wills, District welterweight boxing champion, faces Bob Montgomery, world's lightweight titleholder, in a scheduled 10-round nontitle bout at Griffith Stadium.

Tonight's gate may crowd the $20,000 mark. This is the first appearance of Montgomery locally since he defeated Beau Jack for the crown at Madison Square Garden.

In an almost similar spot less than two months ago Lew Hanbury, 19-year-old local Navy Yard war worker, turned in a stunning upset of Jackie Callura, world's featherweight champion, at Uline Arena.

Wills at Peak

Bob Hayden, Wills' manager, has made every effort to have Frankie in great shape for this bout. Within the past ten days Wills has worked out under ideal conditions in Baltimore, and has been handled by Heinie Blaustein, one of the finest trainers in the business.

Standing by at today's weighing-in at the Boxing Commission at 2 o'clock will be Frankie Thomas, manager of Montgomery, who will be prepared to take down $500 forfeited by Willis in the event the local boy fails to make the required 145 pounds.

Montgomery, a transplanted South Carolinian who has been boxing professionally since 1938, has scored 29 knockouts and won 23 decisions in 61 professional bounts. He has lost only six decisions, boxed three draws, and has never been knocked out.

Has Fine Record

Wills, many maintain, has beaten every good fighter he ever fought. He defeated Al ("Bummy") Davis at a time Davis was undefeated in his comeback, and surprised Deacon Johnny Brown when Brown was mopping up everything in sight. He lost an unpopular decision to high ranking Slugger White in Baltimore, but the decision was split, and a majority adjudged Wills the rightful winner.

Backing up tonight's main event is a corking preliminary show.

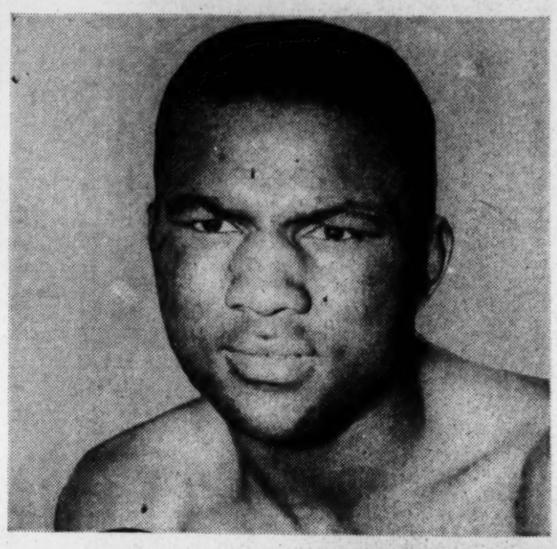
Herbert Marshall, Negro heavyweight conqueror of Gus Dorazio, fires away at Johnny Natletono in a special eight-round bout while Billy Banks, the District's popular featherweight, boxes Jose Domingo Rozo over the same distance.

A pair of five-round numbers pit Jimmy Jeannette, local bantamweight, against Philadelphia's Larry Torpey and Jackie Floyd, a fine Philadelphia lightweight, against Joe Woodley. The first bout is set for 8:45.

Tale of the Tape

FRANKIE Wills		BOB Montgomery
24	Age	23
5 ft. 9 in.	Height	5 ft. 8 in.
145	Weight	136
75 in.	Reach	74 in.
15½ in.	Neck	15 in.
39¾ in.	Chest normal	38
43 in.	Chest expanded	42
32 in.	Waist	31 in.

Ten Rounds, or Less, for This Pair Tonight



Lghtweight Champion Bob Montgomery (left) and Frankie Wills of Washington, who will answer the bell in Griffith Stadium feature bout tonight. Wills will have a 9-pound weight advantage over Montgomery, whose title will not be at stake. Washington fans, however, will see a lightweight champion on display here for the first time since 1935. Montgomery is the heavy favorite over the rugged-punching Wills whose recent fights have been sensational victories.

Beau Jack Wins by TKO In 6th Round

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 19.—Beau Jack tonight gambled his chances of getting another chance at the World Lightweight Championship—and the dice came up seven. The former shoe shine boy climbed all over the Philadelphia "trial horse," Johnny Hutchinson, and stopped him in six rounds of a ten-rounder in Shibe Park. Jack weighed 135¾, Hutchinson, 134¾.

In a bristling, slugging battle, which had a good sized crowd roaring for most of the way, Jack was in trouble only twice as he cut both of the veteran Philadelphian's eyes and bloodied his face until it dripped crimson before Referee Irv Kutcher stopped the proceedings at 2:01 of the sixth heat.

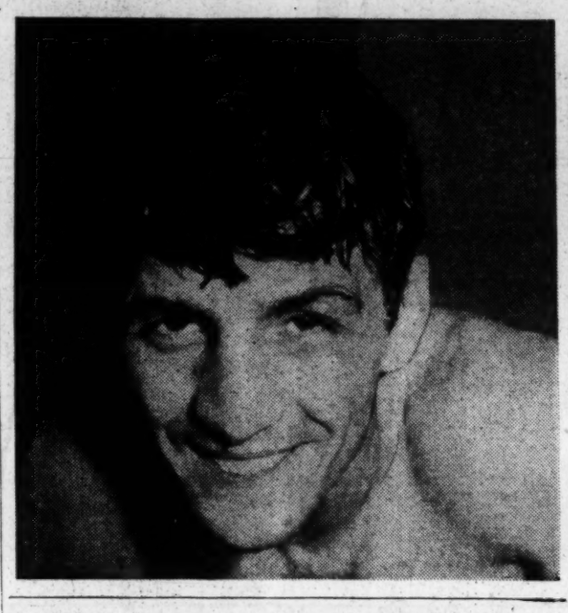
There were no knockdowns as the Georgia Jumping Jack overcame the ring generalship and "inside" punching of the Philadelphian and qualified for a return shot at his title, which Bob Montgomery, Hutchinson's protege, took away from him two months ago. He is slated to get this chance at the crown September 10, either in Philadelphia or New York.

The third rounder wound up in a hurry with Jose Basora, stiff-punching 155-pounder from Puerto Rico, stopping Al Franklin, 150, Washington, in 1 minute 57 seconds of the second heat. Franklin was a last-minute substitute for Louis Hardwick (Cocoa Kid) of New Haven, Conn., who Promoter Herman Taylor announced, "deliberately ran out on us." Basora's right-hand haymakers caught up with Franklin early in the second heat and staggered him three times before Referee Spud Murphy called a halt to the proceedings.

The bout hit the biggest jackpot in Philadelphia since Joe Louis knocked out Gus Dorazio here two years ago. A crowd of 16,978 was on hand for the proceedings this time and contributed to a gross gate of $50,057.60.

Bucs Option Outfielder Coleman to Toronto

Pittsburgh, July 19 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today optioned Frank Colman, 25-year-old rookie outfielder, to Toronto of the International League under a 24-hour recall agreement.



'Skins Sign 8 More Players; Squad Now at Half Strength

Turk Edwards Working Way to Coast, Signing Available Talent En Route

The Redskins announced the signing of eight additional players yesterday, making a total of 26 in all or about half the number Coach Dutch Bergman would prefer to work with in the San Diego, Calif., training camp.

Six veterans, five of them signed by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards who is working his way to the coast interviewing talent, were included, plus Don Nolander, a product of the draft, from Minnesota, and Dave Bernard, who played one year with Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Tackle Willie Wilkin will be back for the sixth year with the 'Skins, guards Steve Slivinski and Dick Farman for the fifth, and backs Ray Hare and Roy Zimmerman for the fourth. The sixth veteran signed was end Bob McChesney, who dropped into the Redskin office and affixed his name to a Redskin contract for the eighth year.

Bernard, who played college football at Mississippi, is a quarterback and Nolander played center for the Gophers.

All Tracks in State To Share in Profits

Purses Expected to Average $20,000 Daily; Pleasure Driving Ban Responsible for Shift

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 19.—The Maryland Racing Commission approved today a 30-day fall race meeting to be held at the Pimlico Race Course from October 9 to November 13, with all four of the State's major tracks sharing in any profits.

All arrangements for the meeting, which is the maximum permitted at Pimlico this fall, will be handled by the Maryland Jockey Club, which operates Pimlico.

$20.000 Daily Purses

Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the commission said that the minimum average daily purse distribution for the 30-day meeting would be $20,000, a figure which had previously been set by the Commission.

Small said the Commission would approve any purse distribution above that figure, which he added would assure the Maryland tracks of obtaining the best horses in training. Pimlico, in announcing plans for a separate meeting, had previously announced its purses would average $25,000 a day.

The Commission previously had allotted 12 days to Pimlico for a meeting at its own track, and had assigned the remaining 18 days jointly to the other three tracks—Havre de Grace, Laurel and Bowie.

At today's meeting, however, Pimlico President Henry A. Parr 3d proposed that Pimlico operate the track for the full 30 days, and that the profits be divided equally among the four tracks.

This proposal, which in effect will cut Pimlico's fall meeting from 12 to about 7½ days, was immediately accepted by managements of the other three tracks.

Small said the discussion of plans was entirely amicable.

Small announced after the meeting that the arrangements were not rigid, and that if a change in transportation conditions made it possible for Havre de Grace, Bowie or Laurel to operate at its own plant, that association would be freed from the agreement.

He said all future arrangements would be made by the Maryland Jockey Club, and that the commission would act in an advisory capacity only.

The joint meeting was necessitated by the ban on pleasure driving and the subsequent inability of Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowie to operate at their tracks. Pimlico is within the Baltimore city limits, and is reached by four city streetcar lines.

Spring Meeting Successful

Pimlico held a successful spring meeting of 20 days, featured by the fifty-third running of the historic Preakness Stakes, which attracted one of the largest crowds in its history. The proceeds from 5 of the 20 days went to the National War Fund.

Transportation difficulties prevented both Bowie and Havre de Grace from operations during the spring. Laurel traditionally conducts all its racing in the fall, but had applied to the commission for dates at Pimlico.

Phillies Buy Dee Moore From Dodgers

By International News Service

New York, July 19.—Veteran Catcher and Utility Infielder Dee Moore has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies by the Brooklyn Dodgers for the waiver price of $7500, Brooklyn Boss Branch Rickey announced today.

Moore is the third Dodger player to be shuffled off the Brooklyn deck since the "clubhouse revolt" of a week ago.

Moore was acquired from the Anniston club of the Southeastern League last year, and had appeared in only 37 games with the Dodgers. His batting average in his last year with Anniston was .348, and with Brooklyn .256.

Filipowicz Joins All-Star Roster

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—Steve Filipowicz, Fordham fullback, will be a member of the college All-Star squad which will face the Washington Redskins, National Football League champions, August 25, in Dyche Stadium, Evanston. Filipowicz accepted a bid to the team today. He is now a marine stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

PALM BEACH CRAVATS
By Beau Brummell

The washable summer tie with the four-fold shape-retaining construction! Solids, stripes and splashing effects in great variety by Beau Brummell . . . the Genuine Palm Beach fabric.

Your Nationally-Known Store

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Dick McCreary Leads Tam O'Shanter Golf

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 19.—Tam O'Shanter's par was an evasive bugaboo today and it looked as if golfers from the Chicago area were going to monopolize what few decent scores there were. Then Dick McCreary, a stocky, 26-year-old bakery salesman from Indianapolis, Ind., came through with a 36-36—72 to take the lead for medalist honors in the first qualifying round of the All-American Amateur Tournament.

McCreary, Indiana State champion in 1937 and winner of the Indianapolis district meet this spring, matched regulation figures on both nines with tremendous driving feats and torrid putting which gave him four birdies to balance the two bogeys and one double bogey he carded when his ball roamed into traps and the rough.

He gave all the credit to his pretty wife, who shadowed him and plucked three four-leaf clovers on the fairways—quite a trick in itself considering that some 250 amateurs, followed by a gallery of about 1000, were trampling down the grass in this first phase of the Tam circus.

McCreary got a $100 war bond for the days' lowest card. Another 18-hole round is on tap for tomorrow, and the way scores were soaring, it appeared that a pair of 80's would be good enough to qualify.

Following the Hoosier with 73's were Frank Kovack of Chicago, a former caddy; Frank Perpich of Waukegan, Ill., a Northwestern University star in 1939; Bill Chambers, a storekeeper at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Bob Cochran of St. Louis, one of the better-known amateurs who lives up to expectations.

The favorites, for the most part, failed to click in their accustomed style. Dale Morey of Indianapolis, Louisiana State University star, had a fairly respectable 75 after four three-putt greens; Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., suffered an 80; Sonny Ellis of Columbus, Ga., blew to 81; Chick Evans of Chicago corraled a 79 and Steve Kovach of Tarentum, Pa., and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., skidded to 78's.

Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion whoa cornered the major share of attention from the crowd, could not lay his knockout punch on the little golf ball and took a 44-43—87 count.

John J. Donohue, jr., Georgetown University golf captain from Sioux City, Iowa, was among the 80-breakers with a 39-38, 77. Mason Bartlett, Baltimore, had 44-40, 84, and Albert Villegas, Alexandria, Va., 50-49, 99.

Cardinals Win Exhibition, Lose Harry Brecheen

Milwaukee, July 19 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, taking time off from respective pennant quests, squared off before 9039 fans at Borchert Field tonight with the decision going to the World Champion Nationals, 5 to 2.

Little Harry Brecheen ended his professional baseball career for the duration on a high spot, turning in a four-hitter for the Cards.

St. Louis (National).. 100 021 010—5 8 0
Milwaukee (Am. Ass.) 000 001 001—2 4 0

Brecheen and O'Dea, Narrow; Fleming, Bowman (7) and Helf.

Exhibition Baseball

Chicago (A.)	500 000 000—5	8	4
Brooklyn (N.)	040 020 10x—7	11	1

Smith, Wade (6) and Turner. Castino; Fitzsimmons, Mellon (4) and Owen.

At Norfolk—

Boston (A.)	201 000 000 0—3	5	1
Norfolk Training	000 020 100 1—4	7	1
Philadelphia (A.)	403 110 001—10	10	2
Camp Shanks	101 000 000— 2	9	6

Clyde, Sheib and Brucker, Swift; Fitzgerald and Haines, Hedeman.

Wood, Lecler (10) and Conrey, Partee; Feimster and Smith.

Fort Knox, Ky., 6; Louisville (American Assn.), 5.

Milwaukee, 6; Camp Grant, 3.

Fort Dix, 6; Newark, 5.

Priddy Swell—When Science, AP Team Up

Snapping his suspenders, his cigar at a boastful angle, and generally puffing with pride, Nats' Second Baseman Gerry Priddy surveys the results of an Associated Press WIREPHOTO from Los Angeles. It's Mrs. Priddy and new-born Joyce Marie

This is the story of a tender deed by the world's greatest news-gathering association—as the Associated Press calls itself.

With events popping on the war fronts, and its Washington staff harried by momentous goings-on in the Capital, the AP this week found the time and the willingness to concern itself with the plight of an anxious father.

Out at Good Samaritan Hospital, in Los Angeles, Mrs. Gerry Priddy, wife of the Nats' second baseman, gave birth to a daughter, the Priddys' first-born.

In Washington, Ballplayer Priddy tried vainly to make a flying trip to his wife's bedside. Plane priorities thwarted him.

"If I could just see a picture of my wife and baby," said Priddy to The Washington Post's baseball writer. "Then I'd know they were all right."

Maybe that could be arranged. Modern science and the Associated Press were invoked. Could the A. P. in Washington ask its Los Angeles office to take a picture of Mrs. Priddy and her new baby, wirephoto it to Washington?

The Associated Pres would do it. On Sunday afternoon, the picture was taken in Los Angeles. Two hours later it was transmitted over the wires to Washington. In the Monday morning Washington Post, proud, happy Priddy was able to see the pucture published.

But that's not all. Yesterday, the Associated Press cameraman photographed Priddy in his Washington hotel fondly gazing at the picture of his wife and their new child.

And this morning, 3000 miles away in Los Angeles, Mrs. Priddy will look in the Los Angeles Times and see in that newspaper, the wirephotoed picture of her husband proudly beholding his little family.

"Please thank everybody," said Priddy. "Modern science is wonderful and so is that little baby."—POVICH.

Universal Yacht Gloriant Winner Of Mackinac Race

By the Associated Press

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 17. Gloriant, an entry in the universal division, won the annual Chicago-to-Mackinac Island yacht race in a dramatic finish today while the 45-foot cutter Apache, skippered by Wilfred (Toot) Gmeiner won the nineteenth annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island contest.

The Gloriant crossed the finish line at 6:32.26 p. m., for an elapsed time of 53 hours 32 minutes and 26 seconds and a corrected time of 51:55.25. Second place went to Falcon II, last year's universal division winner, which sailed across the finish line at 6:33.03.

In the Port Huron-Mackinac race Gmeiner sailed his little craft across the finish line at 10:04.20 a. m., just 44 hours 4 minutes and 20 seconds after leaving Port Huron Saturday.

Braves Release Tony Cuccinello

Boston, July 19 (AP).—Anthony "Tony" Cuccinello, 35-year-old veteran coach and occasional utility infielder of the Boston Braves, has been given his unconditional release, John Quinn, secretary of the club, announced today. Cuccinello's status as a "ten-year man" entitles him to make a deal with any club at his discretion.

A second and third baseman, Tony came up with Cincinnati in 1930, played with the Brooklyn Dodgers for four seasons and joined the Braves in 1936.

In 1940 he became the property of the New York Giants and the following year served as the manager of Jersey City in the International League. Cuccinello returned to the Braves again last season. His life-time batting agerage in the majors to date is close to .280.

Dizzy at Home To Tend Crops, Not Draft Status

Lancaster, Tex., July 19 (AP).—Dizzy Dean is home for a few days—to see that his crops are gathered and not for a physical examination to determine his draft status, as reported from St. Louis Saturday.

Dean, former big-league pitching star, who is now a radio announcer in St. Louis, arrived at his farm near here yesterday and went to work immediately getting his hay bailed and his oat crop threshed.

"I was given my first examination for the Army in St. Louis two months ago and classified 1-A," Dean said. "I've been waiting ever since to be called up for my physical."

Dizzy, 32 years old, is married, but has no children.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	47	30	.610	...
WASHINGTON	44	38	.537	5½
Detroit	40	37	.519	7
Chicago	38	38	.500	8½
St. Louis	38	39	.494	9
Cleveland	37	41	.474	10½
Boston	36	43	.456	12
Philadelphia	34	48	.415	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

GAMES TODAY
Open date.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	49	28	.636	...
Brooklyn	49	35	.583	3½
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538	7½
Cincinnati	40	40	.500	10½
Chicago	36	44	.450	14½
Philadelphia	36	45	.444	15
Boston	33	42	.440	15
New York	33	48	.407	18

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Open date.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) Barrett (2-5) vs. Sewell (13-2).
Only games scheduled.

ENJOY A MAN'S WHISKEY
LANSDOWNE RESERVE
Lansdowne Reserve
86 Proof · 57½% Grain Neutral Spirits
The Lansdowne Distillery · Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' Haile Wins Feature Race at Jamacia

Pays $16.20 In Taking Peanuts 'Cap

Lochinvar Second In 4-Horse Field; Crowd of 19,682 Nears Weekday Mark

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 19.—Haile, rank outsider in the field of four at $16.20 for $2, gave Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs a double when he easily captured the Peanuts (Class B) Handicap, feature of the card that ushered in the final week of the Empire City meeting here today.

Rushed into a wide early lead by Herb Lindberg, the 3-year-old gelding reported three lengths on top at the end of the mile and three-sixteenths trip, which he covered in 1:59 1-5. J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar was second, a length and a half before Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Grey Wing, a slight choice over Lochinvar. Le Havre completed the field.

A crowd of 19,682 was on hand, only seven under the count a week ago, which was the highest for a weekday at the meeting. However, a late check-up doubtlessly will make today's throng eclipse that of last Monday.

Ted Atkinson, who rode Lochinvar, and Steve Brooks, who piloted Grey Wing, both were trying for triples, they having split the honors on the first four events.

Haile did not falter as he had been doing recently. Once the lightweight Lindberg had him well clear in the small field, the Jacobs colorbearer held his opposition under control. Grey Wing sampled the pace to the stretch, where he hoisted the distress signal. Lochinvar's late try under topweight of 122 pounds proved far from adequate. Le Havre, a three-time winner prior to today, trailed in the running but came within a head of catching Grey Wing.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Weessone	116	Mervyn Leroy	116
Royal Silver	103	Sumpin	106
*Fly Cent	111	Last Frontier	116
Meadow Mouse	111	*‡Bright Finish	111
†Oddesa's Pride	116	Lina's Son	116
*Play Greenock	111	Propose	108
Beauty Blen	111	Date Ace	116
*‡Chaheen	111	Ho Hunga	116

†C. Welcome and A. Marinelli entry.
‡H. D. Mosteller and Mrs. I. C. Mourar entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Big Chance	116	*Wise Fox	111
Grand Venture	116	Pneumatique	111
Eight and Six	111	Good Company	111
Sun Ivy	111	Pamphlet	111
Smoky Snyder	111	Mayhank	111
*Aunt Millie	106	Winged Fhariah	116
Octobre Onze	116	Parfait Amour	106
*Mindeful	106	Maupeace	111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Gigzi	116	*Kurdistan	111
Copin	116	†True Heart	111
†Bellarmine	111	Sonorous	103
Camp Sortie	111	Grey Wolf	116
Big Stakes	116	Ugin	116
Manador	116	Tiara	106
Accuse Me	111	After Dinner	111
Burnt Bridges	116	Tea Clipper	103

†Mrs. A. N. Smallwood and Mrs. A. Gorga entry.

FOURTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1550; claiming; 2-year-olds.

In Vogue	112	Sunamit	115
*Pipeliner	110	Fresh As Paint	115
Pida	115	China Lady	110
Little Bunny	112	Valdina Valona	115

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1550; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Rex	116	*Good Lawyer	111
*Leicester	111	*Persistent	106
*Uh Huh	106	Omaha Mike	116

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1950; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Partido	111	Tilting	112
Centredale	114	Boy Soldier	111
*Undulator	109	*Little Hoops	103
False Face	114	Dinner Party	117

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Valdina Rip	111	Five A. M.	113
*Paille	106	Credentials	113
Gent	113	Quiz Baby	113
Southern Yam	111		

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1350; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Dingmans	112	*Hada Star	112
*Conrad Mann	113	Brooklandville	118
My Elsie	113	*Roman Hero	123

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS (Fast)
1—Play Greenock, Last Frontier, Ho Hungam.
2—Octobre Onze, Smoky Snyder, Pneumatique.
3—Ugin, Burnt Bridges, Grey Wolf.
4—Fresh as Paint, Sunamit, Valdina Valona.
5—Good Lawyer, Leichestar, Rex.
6—False Face, Dinner Party, Paride.
7—Quiz Baby, Five A. M., Southern Yam.
8—Brooklandville, Conrad Mann, Elsie.
Best bet—UGIN.
—Louisville Times (S).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1150; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Valdina Rocket, 110 (V'berge)

		21.80	8.00	4.00
Gay Flight, 115 (Haskell)			3.60	2.60
†Flying Ned, 115 (Claggett)				2.80

Paul A., Quick Baker, Gloryland, Agradel, Nosined, Gorse Hill, Vikings Tack, †Valdina Secret, Tintitter also ran.
†Mrs. I. C. Mourar-W. R. Roberts entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Guy Fawkes, 112 (Pratt)		15.40	8.60	5.40
Trustworthy, 120 (Trent)			7.80	4.40
Fozoto, 120 (Remerschejd)				5.20

Speed to Spare, Memphis Lad, Town Hall, Muddy Run, Spare the Rod, Ack Ack, Prince A. O., Argos also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $224.80.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1150; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

James Acre, 118 (Pratt)		6.00	3.00	2.40
Misrepresent, 115 (R'scheid)			3.20	2.60
Famous Lady, 115 (Claggett)				3.00

Sycgall, Welletta, Mildred R. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1550; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Clamor Girl, 110 (Pratt)		39.80	12.00	5.80
Boy Baby, 110 (Nash)			4.00	3.00
Twinkipsy, 110 (Williams)				4.00

Colesbor, Balmy Spring, Page II, Valdina Mells, Rough Time also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1250; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sollure, 107 (Trent)		9.20	4.40	2.40
Fair Call, 117 (Gross)			4.20	2.40
Valdina Alpha, 120 (Smith)				2.20

Itabo, Believe, Kansas also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1550; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Goober Lad, 117 (Moore)		15.00	5.80	3.60
Bright Acre, 115 (Nash)			7.00	4.40
Bonheur, 117 (Trent)				5.00

Ginoca, Sun Galomar, Yankee Party, Cis Marion, Second Thought also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1350; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mome Flar, 116 (Green)		5.00	3.80	3.00
Waddedale, 118 (Luther)			4.80	4.00
Susan Constant, 108 (Williams)				4.60

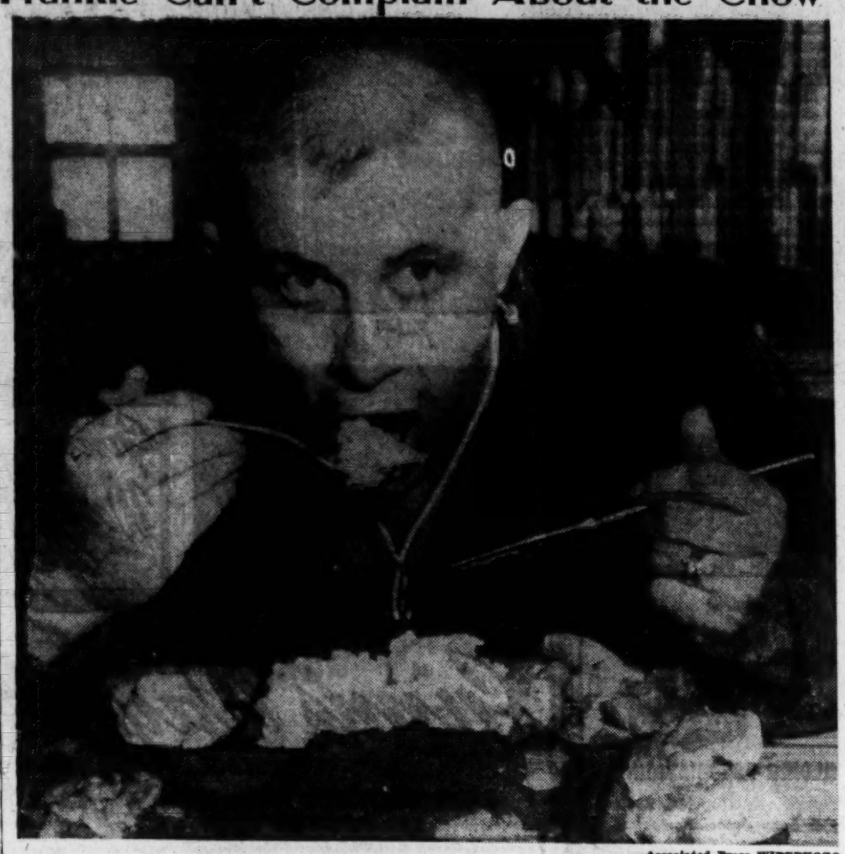
No Keys, White Ford, Edahaste, Risando also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1250; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Battle On, 116 (Manser)		22.40	16.20	10.00
Countesmen, 116 (McDonald)			8.00	5.00
Clris, 116 (Forest)				4.0

Sparrow Chirp, Trystate, Neddie Lee, English Setter, Dollar Sign, Zostera, Genial Guy, Jessie Gladys, Buckle Up also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Frankie Can't Complain About the Chow



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frankie Sinkwich, the All-American, All-American of Georgia's Rose Bowl Champions, finds the life tough but the food plentiful, and good, in boot camp at Parris Island. Sinkwich hopes to make the grade as an officer later at Quantico

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Grenade Law	115	*Doodle Bug	110
Hy Gato	115	Chansian	115
Rattle De Bang	115	End Man	115
June T.	112	Light Express	115
*Papiol	110	*Miss Reward	107
*Yonz Buddy	110	Robin Crown	115
Chief Adviser	115	Foreign Shot	112
Alpledge	112	Judge Leighton	115
Damie	112	Gunflash	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*South Border	113	Ternachal	105
*Restips	113	Grand News	114
Moonlite Bobby	118	*Reish Dear	104
*Cahokian	113	*Rose Bane	104
*Huri Hom Hari	117	Burning Chips	102
Mr. Infinity	110	Highthorne	122
*Illinois Star	117	Tornado	109

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Maw	112	Valdina Rex	111
Realman	117	*Enterprising	111
*Fisher's Pet	107	*Legal Code	106
Valnor	106	Dads	108
Risky Mah	111	*Ya-Man	112
Diavolo Belle	112	*Hot Spark	112
Materialize	117	*Bonamo	112
Southland Miss	102		

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

General War	106	Escapee	110
*Rockwood Boy	105	Hy Bunt	114
Pertinent	103	High Harp	110
Seeing Eye	110	Sunnip	106
*Dutch Raider	105	Valdina Clown	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Big Boy	110	Cidesan	107
Corona Corona	107	Sickle's Choice	107
Yukon	115	Ned	107
Bright Dress	102	Bold Style	102
Pair Tip	107	Halcyon Girl	98
Fly the Coop	119	Porterica	106
Wind Whither	115	*Sildonna	93
Fire Dust	110	Our Boy	103

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Top Flight Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hazy Kiss	106	Little Kiss	116
Burgoo Maid	114	Who Me	107
Rivagold	108	Joan T.	115
Wiseasyou	109	Marion Collins	112

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Contradiction	109	Bushwhacker	112
Begda	110	Bashful Duck	109
Yar	115	Topic	115
Pirate	109	Meandyou	110
*Miss Ethel	102		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Basileus	108	Aldridge	111
K. Sugar Roll	102	Isaroma	114
Epola	108	Say Nomore	109
Bulrush	117	*Strombus	109
He Man	114	Rose-Red	106
Impenetrable	111	*Cantata	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Hadaboy	115	Doug Brashear	112
*Supreme Idea	111	Old River	116
Pell Mell	112	*Quercus	111
Snooks Winters	112	*Baby Gold	107
*Kenosha	107	Maspeace	114
*Bud On	107	*Van Man	107
Evil Spirit	112	Purcellville	112
Dr. Bones	120	Greville	112
Chifia	107	*Trim Stepper	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Camden Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Whizzin' By	120	†Free Dutch	120
*Air Watch	112	*Scotch Irish	112
In Balance	117	Our Birthday	120
†Sunnytown	117	Vara	117
Lord Loudoun	120	Port Marley	120
*Tarpan	115	*Gallant Doc	115
Blue Colors	117	Plucky Boy	120
*Miss Lovable	112	Key Board	117

†Mrs. D. H. Peters and Howe Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Oaking	108	Poupee	117
*Leave	111	Milkwhite	116
Dandy Jim	110	High North	115
*Clan o' Gael	111		

THIRD RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Menelaus	112	*Buzz Buzz	107
Ski	115	*Dona Rose	103
Circling	120	Muffled Drums	120
*Dedham	115	Identic	112

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Iron Bar	113	John Hunnicutt	118
Sugar Dady II	118	Enoch Borland	118
Our Bien	113	Chiff Chaff	105
*Cheetah	108	Mightily	118
Dorothy Pomp	113		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Rewarded	105	Suntegra	109
Cumshaw	118	Legation	114
Flange	120	Camille	110
Maecase	111		

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Nellie Mowlee	108	Bayborough	105
Cantime	108	Barkeep	110
Fairy Trace	114	Cream	108
Gloriana	105	Cincus	113
Lord Win	110	Queen's Risk	110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Indian Sun	113	Most Alert	118
*Sweeping Lee	113	*Ask Me	108
Top Transit	118	Stolen Tryst	113
Chance Lord	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

*Milkymoon	112	Hard Cracker	120
*Loch Ness	115	Conquer	120
Milk Route	114	*Hard Bargain	115
*Grebe	115	Mattie J.	109
*Hazel W.	110	Mythical King	114
†Tina Sanjour	103	*Which Man	109
†Bosley	114		

†J. J. McManus and Mrs. W. T. Westrope entry.

GARDEN STATE (Fast)
1—Lord Loudoun, Plucky Boy, Wizzin By.
2—High North, Dandy Jim, Oaking.
3—Muffled Drums, Menelaus, Ski.
4—Enoch Borland, John Hunnicutt, Mightily.
5—Cumshaw, Flange, Legation.
6—Farbrace, Circus, Bayborough.
7—Most Alert, Top Transit, Stolen Tryst.
8—Conquer, Bosley, Mattie J.
Best bet—BARKEEP.
—Louisville Times (S).

Scalped Head, Green Dungarees, Blistered Feet Mark Grid Star's First Days in Camp

By the Associated Press

Parris Island, S. C., July 19.—Frankie Sinkwich, who once thought Georgia's Coach Wallace Butts a very tough individual, limped around Parris Island's parade ground under the eye of a tougher drill sergeant today—and decided the Marine Corps is a h-a-r-r-r-d outfit.

For Frankie, football's man-of-the-year in 1942, it was one kickoff without fanfare. From a Navy barge at the Parris Island docks he stepped into a new kind of formation—in two ranks. A couple of hours later he emerged with his platoon from a "delousing plant," his head all-but-scalped with an especially brief GI haircut, and clad in the working "uniform of the day," a suit of green dungarees.

Over the weekend he got drill, drill and more drill, not to mention blistered feet.

"I'm not surprised," said Private Sinkwich. "I knew it was tough."

Invariably overweight when he reported for fall football practice at college, Sinkwich checked in at a blubbery 214 pounds. He expects to shed at least 25 pounds in training.

The pigskin atmosphere and the autograph seekers were lacking, but in one respect the start of "practice" was just like old times. Marine Corps cameramen followed Sinky all over the lot, snapping pictures as he dressed, ate, and went about the serious business of becoming a fighter.

The seven weeks of "boot" training includes close and extended order drill, rifle marksmanship and hand-to-hand combat. Later the former all-America footballer is to go to Quantico, Va., as an officer-candidate. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve last September, as a student at the University of Georgia.

Post's Consensus

JAMAICA
1—Sirlette, Kissmenow, Belle Basque.
2—Airy Goer, Scotch Trap, Hopeville.
3—Oh Dinah, Nanuet, Black Fower.
4—Farmerette, Shannon, Stitch Again.
5—Star Copy, Moon Maiden, The Watch.
6—Futurama, Volitant, Blazing Heat.
7—Resolute II, Llanero, Homeward Bound.
Best bet—SIRLETTE.

CAMDEN
1—Free Dutch, Scotch Irish, Blue Colors.
2—High North, Poupee, Milkwhite.
3—Donarose, Circling, Menelaus.
4—Sugar Dady 2d, Enoch Borland, John Hunnicutt.
5—Mae Case, Legation, Suntegra.
6—Queen's Risk, Cream, Bar Keep.
7—Most Alert, Stolen Tryst, Indian Sun.
8—Conquer, Mattie J., Loch Ness.
Best bet—MOST ALERT.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Mervyn Leroy, Last Frontier, Play Greenock.
2—Smoky Snyder, Good Company, Eight and Six.
3—Copin, Ugin, Big Stakes.
4—Little Banny, Sunamit, Valdina Valona.
5—Uh Huh, Rex, Leicester.
6—Little Hoops, Centredale, Tilting.
7—Paille, Valdina Rip, Southern Yam.
8—Brooklandville, Roman Hero, Hadastar.
Best bet—LITTLE HOOPS.

Bennings Selections

AT CAMDEN
1—Free Dutch, In Balance, Our Birthday.
2—High North, Oaking, Poupee.
3—Menelaus, Circling, Identic.
4—Mightily, Chiff Chaff, Dorothy Pomp.
5—Camille, Flange, Legation.
6—Fairy Trace, Bayborough, Nellie Mowlee.
7—Sweeping Lee, Indian Sun, Most Alert.
8—Hazel W., Conquer, Mythical King.
Best bet—MENELAUS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 310 000—4	8	2	
Rochester	101 000 000—2	6	2	

EASTERN LEAGUE
Harford, 16; Springfield, 7 (called end eighth).
(Only game scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 11; Memphis, 2.

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Washington Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

More Delight, 106 (Johnson)		8.60	5.60	3.60
Bagnell, 106 (Wegrzyn)			8.60	4.60
Weapon's Pride, 107 (Higley)				3.20

Appr War, Trevy Woods, Breakdown, Valdina Kovia, Dick Manners, Gas Ration, Dark Cloud, Timely Gal, O'Goody also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Besear, 106 (Reeves)		18.80	8.20	6.20
Bovenland, 110 (Balsaretti)			4.20	3.40
Romulus, 110 (Bierman)				8.60

Town Victory, Count Fast, Lawrelda, Blondie Jayne, Lady Mamie, Longevity, Ruditurus, Very Fair, General Sickle also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $145.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Alorave, 115 (Whiting)		7.00	4.60	3.00
American Earle, 115 (Lowe)			7.00	4.00
‡Suntheen, 115 (Zufelt)				3.40

†Bohemia, ‡Whatsplay, Calm Port, Guante, †Old Kentucky, Bolo's Choice, Brinks, Leo McLaughlin also ran.
†Ingram-Walmac Farm entry.
‡Stewart-Simmons entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Tellmenow, 105 (Johnson)		17.20	5.80	3.60
Fad, 107 (Lowe)			3.40	2.60
Lady Liberty, 107 (Pena)				3.40

Philadelphia, Navy Cross, Be Brief, Valdina Foe, Sun Cap also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Dr. Rush, 109 (Higley)		15.00	6.20	4.40
Valdina Sol, 115 (Zufelt)			8.80	5.00
Now Mandy, 106 (Pucci)				5.80

Poacher, Sunny Portress, Whose, Final Glory, Legislator also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Askmenow, 113 (Bierman)		8.60	2.60	2.40
Occupation, 118 (Whiting)			2.60	2.20
Bourmont, 108 (Peters)				3.40

Famous Victory, Unknown Reward, Burnt Cork, †All Hoss also ran.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Mistress Step, 108 (B'lan)		19.40	7.20	4.20
Chalfos Heath, 120 (Whiting)			7.60	4.20
Displayer, 112 (Johnson)				8.40

Sir Winsome, Crest, Burroo Dinner, Active also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Generalis, 117 (M'rissey)		37.60	18.60	9.80
Escolar, 114 (Hauer)			31.60	18.20
Torch Gleam, 112 (Johnson)				8.00

Old Smokey, Betty's Bob, Pajas, Connecticut, Devil's Frolic, Hot Iron, Eva Webre, Vain Captain also ran. Time, 1:54.

Washington Park

1—Damie, Daddie Bug, Judge Leighton.
2—Huri Hom Hari, Highthorne, Illinois Star.
3—Realman, Materialize, Risky Man.
4—Rockwood Boy, Zacapet, Valdina Clown.
5—Yukon, Wind Whither, Fire Dust.
6—Little Kiss, Joan T., Marion Collins.
7—Topic, Yar, Bushwhacker.
8—Isaroma, Basileus, Bulrush.
9—Dr. Bones, Purcellville, Trim Stepper.
Best bet—LITTLE KISS.
—Louisville Times (S).

EMPIRE CITY (Fast)
1—Sirlette, Plucky Raider, Dover Cliffs.
2—White Time, Designator, Stimstone.
3—Skl Lift, Rising Light, Oh Dinah.
4—Breezing Home, Hasteville, Farmerette.
5—Star Copy, Dark Discovery, Anthemion.
6—Curwen, Sissie Smith, Bygone Star.
7—Llanero, Resolute II, Tragic Ending.
Best bet—BREEZING HOME.
—Louisville Times (S).

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Sailor Corby, Savoldi Added To Arena Card

Angelo Savoldi, cousin of "Dynamite Joe" Savoldi, former champion, will face Sailor Corby in one of the 30-minute bouts on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Savoldi appeared last week in two-man competition and was one of the hits of the tandem bout.

In double windup matches Banjo Singh, the "Cobra Clutch" king, will oppose Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," while Chief Thunderbird, the Britsih Columbia Indian, will take on Babe Sharkey, the Texas giant.

Two other bouts previously closed out bring together Tony Martinelli, the Boston star, against John Vansky, while The Mask, the mysterious hooded grappler, will oppose Abe Yourist, the lanky New Yorker.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Dover Cliffs	116	Belle Basque	113
Westwood Belle	108	Sirlette	119
Rosa Bonheur	108	Busy Madeline	108
Kissmenow	113	Michigan Tops	111
Plucky Raider	116		

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Scotch Trap	113	*Airy Goer	113
Designator	118	*Roscoe K.	108
White Time	110	Stimstone	113
Hopeville	108		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

Vienna	115	*Oh Dinah	106
†Black Flower	115	Rising Light	116
Nanuet	115	Turf R.	115
*Ski Lift	110		

†J. M. Roebling entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2500; Tarrtown Class C Handicap; 3-year-olds.

Stitch Again	112	Hasteville	120
Breezing Home	122	Shannon	106
Farmerette	115	Bold Dan	110

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Melisande Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Glow	110	Dark Discovery	115
Dairy Lady	102	Star Copy	126
The Watch	106	Moon Maiden	110
Blue Flight	104	Barrancosa	112
Anthemion	110		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

†Curwen	120	‡Family Doc	116
*Sissie Smith	114	*Briansan	115
Fuego	120	†Tau	117
Futurama	119	Woodvale Queen	117
†Volitant	122	Roman Governor	117
Blazing Heat	111	*Bygone Star	115

†Millbrook Stable entry.
‡Mrs. J. A. Coburn entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and five eighths miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tedious	112	*Home'd Bound	111
He Rolls	117	Tragic Ending	117
Llanero	119	Transformer	116
Valdina Dust	100	Resolute II	121

*Allowance claimed for rider.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Windward Isle, 117 (A'son)		12.50	5.70	4.00
Card Game, 113 (Givens)			4.60	3.40
Jopier, 106 (O'Brien)				4.10

Vacuum Cleaner, Spirit, Miss Skylark, Green Apples, Chalara, Bollinger, Talipat, Buzalong also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SECOND RACE — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Home Flight, 116 (Brooks)		4.40	3.00	2.50
Metropolitan, 116 (Lindberg)			3.00	2.50
Hayai Tinty, 116 (Givens)				3.00

All Day, Merrimac, Mightiest, Walron, Alamein, Quarter Moon, Triplicate, Puffed Up also ran. Time, 1:08.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.90.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Maechanee, 115 (Brooks)		8.80	3.40	3.20
Riding Light, 115 (Eckard)			10.40	9.20
Tamlin, 98 (Pittarelli)				16.80

Blue Stride, Thrift, Chickore, Rise Above It, Head Sea, Devilkry, Keene Advice, Rodimic also ran. Time, 2:00 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Professor Lee, 116 (A'son)		11.50	5.80	5.30
Ringaway, 116 (Thompson)			5.90	4.50
Clansman, 116 (Wright)				7.30

Corrour, Global, Chalio, Ariel Flight, Psychic Rate, Abashed, Tumult also ran. Time, 1:07.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3500 added; Peanuts Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Halle, 110 (Lindberg)		16.70	5.50	out
Lochinvar, 122 (Atkinson)			3.40	out
Grey Wing, 116 (Brooks)				out

Le Havre also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Challedonna, 108 (A'son)		5.20	3.40	2.80
Mine Finder, 113 (Stout)			5.80	3.80
War Master, 113 (Longden)				2.60

To Town James, Gibwing Rose, Raglan, Ute, Homer also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds

Rarified, 111 (Longden)		20.50	7.60	5.20
Magdala, 113 (Atkinson)			4.70	3.20
Free Air, 117 (Vercher)				5.20

Guerryton, Jane's Patsy, Flying Son, Fleminzsburg, Thin Air, Cherry T., Mistrella, Panthorn, Peat Moss also ran.

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Dodgers Beat Chisox, 7 to 5, On Pilgrimage

By the Associated Press

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 19.—The major leagues made their annual pilgrimage today to Doubleday Field, site of the original baseball diamond laid out in 1839 by Abner Doubleday, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, representing the National League, defeated the Chicago White Sox of the American League 7 to 5 in an exhibition game before 4000 spectators.

All Chicago's runs were made off Fred Fitzsimmons in the first inning as Thurman Tucker and Guy Curtright singled, Luke Appling and Johnny Kolloway tripled and Joe Kuhel hit a home run. Afterward the White Sox made only three hits off Fitz and Rube Melton, who went to the mound in the fourth frame and finished the game.

Two southpaws, Edgar Smith, whose ten-day suspension ended last night, and Jake Wade, divided the pitching chore for Chicago and yielded 11 hits, 5 of them coming in a second-inning cluster for 4 runs. Dolph Camilli homered to start the rally and Mickey Owen, Bobby Bragan, Fitzsimmons and Albie Glossop added doubles.

Two more runs put the Dodgers ahead in the fifth when Camilli walked, Owen tripled and Bragan singled.

Wade came into the game at the start of the sixth and gave up the final run in the seventh on a pair of singles and an error by Catcher Vince Castino.

Favorites Score In Parks Tennis

Lieut. Comdr. Lars E. Lundgoot and Ensign C. W. Smalley defeated George Shoemaker and Douglas Love as expected in the public parks tournament on East Potomac Park courts yesterday in straight sets, 6—3, 6—3.

In the only other match of the day Robert Miller, brother of the defending champion, Eddie, defeated Merrill K. Heddings, jr., 6—3, 6—4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

Viereck Seeks New Trial; Error Claimed

A motion for a new trial was filed in District Court yesterday by attorneys for George Sylvester Viereck, German agent convicted Friday night of six violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Cited as grounds for the motion were claims that the guilty verdict was "contrary" to the evidence and the law. The court also had "erred in admitting certain evidence" on the part of the Government, refusing to admit certain defense evidence and in denying Viereck's motion for a mistrial, according to the filed statement.

The Government evidence to which the motion takes exception is believed to be a transcript of proceedings before the special Federal grand jury which originally indicted Viereck in October, 1941. Lea A. Rover and John J. Wilson, court-appointed counsel for Viereck, had strongly objected to its introduction in court two weeks ago, and had indicated they would cite it in asking for another trial.

The motion will be argued before Justice Bolitha J. Laws on Friday, July 30. Special Assistants to the Attorney General George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent, who prosecuted the case, will represent the Government.

Attorney General Biddle yesterday announced approval of a revision in Rule 303(b), Rules and Regulations, of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

Wording of the regulation has been altered, but its requirements are not "substantially affected," according to the announcement. engaged in propaganda or other activities at the direction of foreign governments or political parties are required to register and otherwise comply with the Act. This also holds true for correspondents employed by foreign-owned or controlled publications, radio or news services.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Board National Aircraft Standard Committee, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

International Business Machines, Hotel Statler, 8 p. m.

Meetings

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.

Executive Board of National Aircraft Standard, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.

American Red Cross, Hotel Statler, 9 a. m.

Progressive Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Aid Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Soldiers' Home Military Band, concert, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Rhythmic dance exercise, tap, girls' gymnasium, Central High School, 7:30 p. m.

National Security Women's Corps, drill, sewing, first-aid classes, Central High School, 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, entertainment all evening, beginning 9:30 p. m.

In D. C. Court

Record Set In Handling Crime Cases

U. S. District Attorney Edward M. Curran announced yesterday that a total of 2285 criminal cases were disposed of in the District Court during the fiscal year ended June 30.

This is the largest number of cases to be disposed of in many years, exceeding the previous year by 403 and the year of 1933 by 796, when 1489 cases were finished.

During the last fiscal year, 2135 indictments were filed and 188 cases were pending from the preceding year. These figures do not include fugitive and lunacy cases.

At this time, 179 cases are pending. Of these, 42 persons are now in jail and the remainder are on bond. At the end of the prior year, 61 persons were in jail.

Curran said that this record was made despite the fact that several of his assistants have gone into the armed forces. Ha said he has been making replacements, but added that much time is needed to orient new men so that they may become familiar with the routine.

In general, it was stated the work of the criminal division District Court has increased more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years ,much of this being due to wartime offenses such as draft evasion and OPA criminal actions.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, July 19, 8:30 P. M.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Moderately warm; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately warm.

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 460 degrees.

Deficiency of temperatures since July 1, 1943, 6.6 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 4.60 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1943, 1.66 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 89; lowest, 75.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	88	71
Albuquerque	94	64
Atlanta	94	74
Bismarck	85	59
Cheyenne	90	47
Chicago	92	68
Columbus	85	63
Des Moines	94	64
Detroit	86	63
Fort Worth	99	76
Kansas City	91	68
Louisville	88	70
Memphis	101	76
Miami	83	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	85	60
New Orleans	94	79
New York	86	71
Pittsburgh	84	62
St. Louis	92	71

D. C. Woman Defrauded of $3134, Indictment Charges

Joseph M. Brinker, 50, of Baltimore, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on charges of grand larceny, larceny after trust and embezzlement of $3134 from Anna L. Barger, 244 Twelfth Street Southeast, in connection with the projected construction of two houses which never materialized.

The indictment charges that on five separate occasions in 1941 Brinker accepted money from Mrs. Barger with the understanding that he was to build one house for her on Sixteenth Street Northwest and another in New York, but that to this date construction of those dwellings has not been begun.

Brinker, through his attorney, William A. Gallagher, stated that he and Mrs. Barger were partners in construction work based on a process patented by Brinker which involved welding of steel to stone. He stated that Mrs. Barger, who became interested in the process when she was a patent examiner, invested in his business, but later became disgruntled when priorities prevented construction.

Gallagher claims that Mrs. Barger kept the books for the firm. Brinker had filed suit on July 7, asking for dissolution of the partnership.

A total of 52 indictments were returned by the grand jury. These are the first true bills returned by this grand jury which was empaneled on July 6.

Connie A. Powers, 48, 1447 Chapin Street Northwest, was charged with grand larceny in connection with the sale of a part interest of a fake "money-making machine" to James D. Price, 1743 Thirteenth Street Southeast, for 8500 on January 29.

Jack Hensley, 28, who resided at 2314 First Street Northwest and was convicted on a narcotics charge last month, was reindicted on a charge of violating the Federal Marihuana Tax Act of 1937 in the illegal sale and possession of 6 pounds of marihuana and 948 "reefers."

Rollin Webber, 29, who also is now under sentence for a narcotics violation, was reindicted on a charge of illegal sale and possession of 357 grains of marihuana.

Louis Rosso, operator of the Thrifty Market at 919 Fourth Street Southwest, was charged with transporting uninspected meat in interstate traffic. Involved, according to the charge, is 640 pounds of beef and 1200 pounds of pork.

Frank L. Posey, 34, Negro, of 1418 W Street Northwest, was indicted on a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act and the Narcotic Drug Import and Export Act in connection with the illegal sale and possession of 1110 grains of heroin.

Oliver J. McKinney, 33, janitor, was charged with larceny of $581.05 in Sabbath school funds from the General Conference Building at Eastern Avenue and Laurel Street Northwest.

Five men were charged with draft evasion. John M. Fagins, 18, and Thomas L. View, 29, both Negroes, gave as excuses allegiance to the Moslem faith and citizenship in the nation of Islam. The others charged were James Pope, 1215 Q Street Northwest; Lewis Henderson, jr., 20, Negro, of 902 E Street Southwest, and Earl J. Gyant, 22, Negro, of 928 Fourth Street Northwest, who was said to have told police, "I was afraid to go into the Army. Also I wanted to be around with my girl friends."

The other indictments follow:

Assault with dangerous weapon—Henry Richardson, jr.

Violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act—Francis Taylor.

Housebreaking-larceny—Francis Taylor, Christopher J. Wallace, Lacy G. Thomas, jr., Charles E. Ward, Ernest Peyton and Robert A. Johnson, James M. Chambers, George Davis, Prestly J. Hinton (six indictments) and Peter Barry.

Grand larceny—Paul Jones, Oliver J. McKinney.

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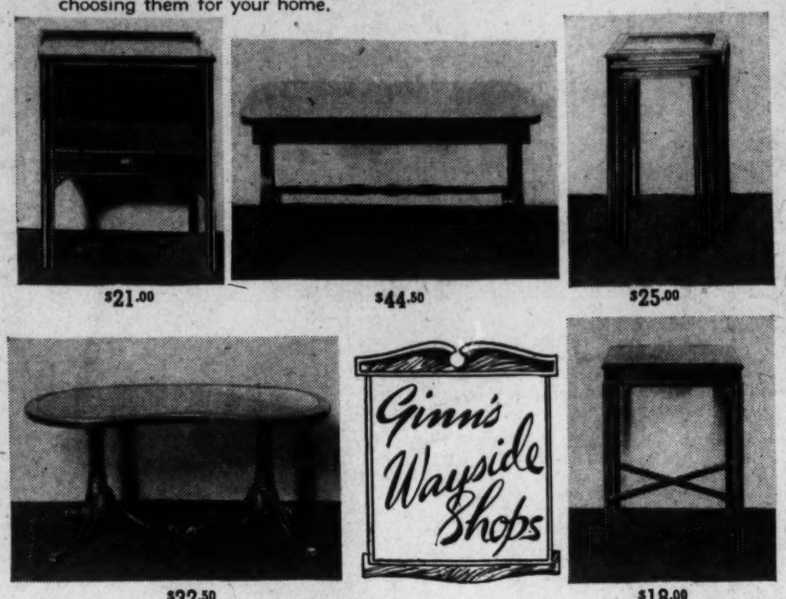

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TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

Before planning to travel, ask yourself these questions. Will this trip help *Shorten the War?* Is it necessary? If not, please *don't go.* For all available seats and berths are needed by our armed forces and those engaged in war activities. *Travel Sparingly!*

***Don't travel unless absolutely necessary**

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

- Plan every trip and buy round-trip tickets as far in advance as possible.
- Cancel your reservations promptly, if it becomes necessary to change your plans.
- Accept cheerfully the accommodations that are available.
- Travel only during the middle of the week.
- Travel light, taking only one piece of baggage on train.
- Wait your turn in the dining car patiently.

The Railroads Are Cooperating . . . Cooperate with the Railroads

INVEST YOUR VACATION MONEY IN UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

The Allied Attack Has Begun— We Are On The Road To Victory

FORWARD TO A FULL SCALE INVASION OF EUROPE!

The hour of great decision has struck. The mighty forces of the United Nations are in action—action that must not stop until fascism is wiped forever from the earth. In the words of our great Commander-in-Chief: "This is the beginning of the end!"

Reeling under the blows of our great Soviet ally which has stalled his offensive and launched a counter-attack, Hitler is now threatened from the fortress of Europe itself.

All Americans are proud of General Eisenhower and his men as they carry the banners of freedom to the beaches and mountains of Sicily. All Americans hail General Eisenhower's ringing words:

"This is the first stage in the liberation of the European Continent. There will be others."

We on the home front must do our part to hasten the next stage.

The invasion of Sicily brings the Anglo-Canadian-American forces to the threshold of the Battle of Europe itself. The winning of Sicily will close the Mediterranean sea lanes to the Axis. It will make it possible to knock Italy out of the war. It opens the way to other points on the European Continent.

The sacrifices our boys are making today will hasten the end of the war, and lessen immeasurably the sacrifices still to be made. That is why our Soviet allies, locked in the grimmest battle of the whole war, rejoice with us in the invasion of Sicily. With us they recognize it as a great step toward the Second Front in Europe—the full Second Front that will come into being only when the invasion of the Continent of Europe forces Hitler into a disastrous two-front war.

We must back this great action in Sicily with all our hearts and with all our strength to insure its success and to hasten the main blow at the Axis from Continental Europe itself.

Now is the time to strike—while the mighty Red Army ties down the main bulk of the Nazi army on the Eastern Front, where the greatest armored battles in all history are raging. During the first 11 days of Hitler's attack about 3,000 Nazi tanks and 1,600 Nazi planes were destroyed, and 60,000 Germans killed by the Red Army.

This is the opportunity for the United Nations to strike concerted blows, to develop to the decisive point the *complete coalition warfare* that can bring victory in 1943.

Today it must be clear to everyone that Hitler can now be crushed between the full fighting power of the Red Army and the full military might of the British and American armies. First Tunisia, now Sicily have shown what we can do.

We are ready for the full scale invasion of Western Europe by all our forces—our men, our planes, our tanks. We can now strike—hard—together with the millions in occupied Europe who stand ready to fight with us—together with the great Red Army striking from the East. We can now crush Hitler quickly—and forever!

The military possibilities are clear. On the home front, the American people are ready to give their utmost to secure victory over Hitler this year. However, we must be constantly on the alert against the danger of succumbing to Nazi propaganda which would divide us from our Allies. Forces that sow dissension in our country—forces that malign our Allies—forces that gamble with American lives by attempting to prolong the war, will intensify their defeatist tactics and try to block the next stage in the liberation of Europe, and to disrupt our coalition strategy.

We call upon the people of America to close ranks against the enemy within.

Your support to the leaders of the United Nations who want to follow up the invasion of Sicily with the opening up of a full scale Second Front is essential. You have a stake in this—the one road to quicker victory.

UNITY GUARANTEES VICTORY

We, therefore, call upon all Americans to rally to the support of our Commander-in-Chief in his supreme task of guiding the nation to victory by an immediate full-scale invasion striking straight to the heart of the Axis. For this we need above all else — **UNITY AT HOME, UNITY WITH OUR ALLIES.**

The Second Front in Europe

UNITED NATIONS LEADERS AGREE ON IT

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:

★ "This (the invasion of Sicily) . . . is the beginning of the end . . . We have the opportunity of going in different directions . . . France is one of the directions . . ."

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL:

★ ". . . Amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and on a large scale are approaching . . . There will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean *and elsewhere.*"

MARSHAL STALIN:

★ "Victory will come all the sooner, the more quickly we strike our joint united blows against the enemy from the east and from the west."

UNITED NATIONS MILITARY AUTHORITIES SUPPORT IT

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army: "Failure today to surge forward with every ounce of power and effort we possess would be to write a tragic page for history."

LT. GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS, Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Forces in the European theatre: "All plans have been put into execution and installations are ample for whatever role this theatre may be called upon to play in the invasion of the Continent."

SOVIET SECOND ANNIVERSARY COMMUNIQUE, June 22: "Without a Second Front in Europe, victory is impossible. Postponement of its opening would cause serious setbacks for our common cause."

MILITARY ANALYSTS ASK FOR IT

MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, *New York Herald Tribune:* "We have the initiative, we have the sea power, we have the air power, we have troops . . . This is the time to strike with all our force . . . to shorten the war by a single day may mean the saving of hundreds or even thousands of American lives."

HANSON W. BALDWIN, *New York Times:* "To bring victory more quickly a Second Front in Europe is still as essential as it was a year ago."

MAX WERNER: "Air power alone brings no military decision . . . The crucial blow must be carried from the British Isles to Western Europe . . . The attack can win in 1943 . . . because there will be a combined Anglo-American-Soviet offensive in the West, South and East."

★

How YOU Can Hasten Victory

Write or wire President Roosevelt, hailing the invasion of Sicily and expressing your support of his policy of closest possible American-British-Soviet-Chinese unity for an early victory and an enduring peace. Let him know you are ready for any sacrifice an immediate full-scale invasion requires.

Your Congressmen and Senators are now at home. Get in touch with them and urge strong Congressional support of every Administration measure necessary to back up the invasion of Europe and to push it through to the unconditional surrender of our enemies.

[WE SHOULD APPRECIATE RECEIVING COPIES OF ANY MESSAGES SENT.]

★

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Another Pentagon Issue, Which Ant Is Which?

The long finger of bureaucracy has reached down to regulate the life and death of Andy Ant.

It's okay with Andy, though. In fact, he's all for the red tape and he'd like to have more of it. He doesn't mind being called strange names. The names being "engineering ant" and "quartermaster ant."

KLUTTZ

Andy is having a great time while the regulation drafters are trying to figure out where he's to be killed.

Andy, it seems, got in the hair of a Medical Corps captain down in Georgia. The ant-harassed officer asked the medical supply officer for some carbon disulphide to feed Andy. The supply officer refused and suggested he get the poison dinner for Andy from the Quartermaster. But the Quartermaster refused, too.

Andy laughed and laughed.

But the ant-plagued captain wouldn't take no for an answer. He suggested a compromise in a classic letter that found its way to the vast Pentagon Building. Copies of the hilarious memo are being circulated among employes to help them forget the heat wave. It said in part:

"We were informed by Quartermaster that they could only issue such preparation (carbon disulphide) if the ant to be exterminated was in the building. If it was outside the building, the issuance of such preparation properly should come from Engineering.

"It is difficult to determine the intentions of the ants we are attempting to exterminate—some live inside and wander outside for food, while some live outside and forage inside for food. It is a rather difficult problem to determine which ant comes from without and is what might be called an 'engineering ant,' and which ant comes from within and is what would be called a 'Quartermaster Ant.'

"Some of our ants appear to be going around in circles and others apparently are wandering at random with no thought of destination—such ant tactics are very confusing and could result in a quartermaster ant being exterminated by an engineering poison or an engineering ant exterminated by a quartermaster poison, which would be contrary to the letter of regulations and would probably lead to extensive investigation and lengthy letters of explanation."

(Now, the compromise.) "In view of the fact that quartermaster-issued poison has been found to kill an ant just as dead as an engineering-issued poison — and vice versa—request is made that your office draw identical poisons for use in this office from both engineering and quartermaster and to mix same so there will be no way of knowing which poison killed the ant—the assumption being that no well-bred G. I. ant would eat other than poison issued through proper channels to final destination—which destination being aforementioned dead or dying ant."

After inspiring such a letter Andy is probably ready to submit to the compromise and die for his country.

"LEND-LEASE SHIFT?

Lend-lease eventually may be brought in under Leo Crowley's new oOffice of Economic Warfare. The President seriously considered making the move when he set up OEW last week. . . . The draft is playing hob with keymen at Agriculture. Henry Jarrett, head of the press section, and Emory Jacobs, No. 1 assistant to Secretary Wallace, are being inducted next week. Jerry Overby, another Wickard assistant, has accepted a commission. . . . The marketing laws section at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce has been abolished. It got in a little hot water with Congress over several of its publications. . . . Ed Gaumnitz, No. 1 assistant to Milo Perkins at old BEW, is leaving for Chicago to take a job with the dairy industry. He planned to leave before BEW was scuttled.

The poll at Federal Works Agency shows employes to be about evenly split over the proposed change in working hours. Late yesterday the vote was 254 in favor of a 20-minute longer work day and a half a day off every two weeks; 279 voted to work 40 minutes longer daily and to get half a day off every two weeks; 450 don't want any change in working hours. This vote, too, is a disappointment to those who were pushing the longer work day idea. However, the White House order liberalizing leave probably influenced many voters . . . Commerce officials are in doubt about holding a referendum after the White House order. However, a poll gives the employes the feeling they are helping to decide one of their own problems.

Notice to Draft Board

A notice to appear before a draft board was sent to "Mr. William C. Hutt," formerly of Washington. Colonel Hutt, who has been in the Army since 1917, now is on duty in New Guinea.

Our Soldiers Are Tough

Fredericksburg, Va., July 19 (A.P.).—A bus carrying 80 soldiers back to A. P. Hill military reservation in Caroline County swerved from the road, ran along a ditch for 200 feet and turned over on its side last night.

The only medical treatment required was a 3-inch adhesive bandage for a scratch on one soldier's arm.

3-Day Care Centers Now Operating

Fourth to Open Tomorrow to Aid Families Engaged In Wartime Service

"You know, I like this place a lot better than I thought I would," Edward Campana, 9, said from a corner where he was playing records and pondering the day's activities.

Edward had registered yesterday morning at Cooke School, one of the District's new day care centers, where he and other youngsters between 2 and 14 years are being given 12-hour supervised day care while their parents work for the war effort.

Nursery and school-age programs are now operating in three schools: Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, for white children; Morgan School, Eighteenth and V Streets Northwest and Smothers School, Forty-fourth and Washington Place Northeast, for Negro children. The Knox-Hill Community Building, 3000 Knox Road Southeast, for white children, will open tomorrow.

Lanham Fund Aid

The centers are being operated with Lanham Act funds six days a week. Enrollment must be made by paying tuition fees in advance at the office of the Services to Children of Working Mothers, 480 Indiana Avenue Northwest, where parents will be charged in accordance with their ability to pay.

Activities for nursery schools children 2 to 5 and school-age care for those 5 to 14 will be correlated with the regular Recreation Department play centers where children come and go at will.

However, those enrolled for day care will be required to stay at the center until parents authorize their dismissal.

At Cooke School, yesterday, nine arrivals became acquainted with afternoon naps in such a thorough way that Mrs. Margaret Marsh, former superintendent of the children's health camp of the District Tuberculosis Association and teacher in charge of the Cooke center, had trouble waking them.

Just Like Camp Life

Lunch was served in a pleasant large dining hall, equipped with very heights of tables and chairs. The youngsters took delight in the activities room. Pictures, flowers, vines, as well as books, radio, victrola, color crayons, Chinese checkers, and other games are there. Victory gardening was pursued in a nearby plot.

The center at Cooke will be conducted as a camp, Katharine Doonan, educational director of the extended school services for divisions 1-9, said yesterday. She was there in a supervisory capacity. Other adults there were Bertha E. Taylor, administrative assistant to Dr. Robert Haycock, acting superintendent of schools, and May Richie, and Mrs. Horace Stewart, in charge of the play center of the recreation department.

Each of the four centers can accommodate 50 children. Low enrollment at all centers yesterday has been duplicated in other cities on the first days of opening of such projects. Full houses are expected later, attendants said.

Czech Envoy at Concert

Post Staff Photo

CHATS WITH ARTIST—Among those attending Sunday night's performance of the American Ballad Singers at Meridian Hill Park were the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, and Mme. Hurban. Left to right—Hurban, Rebekah Crawford, contralto, and Mme. Hurban

Water Supply Returned to Near Normal

The District's water supply was returned to near normal late yesterday by use of an emergency pumping unit, it was announced by Col. Clarence Renshaw, District engineer, who advised the District Commissioners they could cancel the emergency orders, issued Saturday, which restricted all nonessential use of water.

The emergency order became necessary when a break was discovered Friday night in the Washington aqueduct which decreased by one-third the supply of water available to the District and to Arlington County and also decreased to a lesser degree the water supplies for both Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, Md.

It was at first estimated that it would be six days before the restrictions could be removed. Colonel Renshaw, however, credited the strenuous efforts of employes of the aqueduct, working under Maj. D. M. Radcliffe, superintendent, with making the temporary repairs which would allow normal use of water. He added that it would take an additional three days to complete repairs.

Although the exact cause of the break has not yet been determined, it is believed the recent hot and dry weather caused old earth fills to settle, causing cracks which drained off the water.

It was announced that during the first 48 hours after the break was discovered, there was a decrease of more than 100 million gallons of raw water in the storage reservoirs. However, it was added, the supply now about equals the reduced demand and no further loss is expected. It was thought that sometime today the reservoirs would be returned to normal.

Colonel Renshaw said that when the restrictions were first announced there was an immediate increase in the use of water. He contributed this to many residents filling bath and laundry tubs and other receptacles with water to temporarily insure them enough water.

He did, however, credit the emergency restrictions with saving approximately 25 million gallons over the weekend. He cautioned against excessive use of water immediately because of the possibility of overloading the system before service is fully restored.

Packers See No Increase In Beef Supply

The promised relief from the beef famine in Washington, held out two weeks ago may prove to be only a mirage as packers said yesterday they continued to see no prospects of any easing of the situation here until ceiling prices are put on live cattle.

That great herd of 80 million beef cattle—the largest in the history of the country—continues to roam the grasslands of the vast Western plains as cattlemen take advantage of price uncertainties.

Meat packers are restrained by a definite ceiling on what they can charge for the beef they sell, but no such restriction controls the cattlemen in what they can demand.

Hence to pay the price asked by cattle raisers and then sell under their ceiling, packers assert they would lose $25 to $30 on each animal slaughtered.

Even should a price ceiling be placed on live cattle, there still would not be enough beef to satisfy the demands here.

This is the result of packers having been limited to slaughtering 65 per cent of the cattle they killed in 1941, for civilian use. In Washington, the picture is further clouded by reason of the population increase by at least one third.

In other words, even if cattlemen would sell their animals at prices the packers could afford to pay, there would be available only 65 per cent of the beef consumed in 1941.

Pork is more plentiful because packers are permitted to kill 85 per cent of that killed in 1941 and there is more lamb than beef because they may now kill 80 per cent of the lambs killed in 1941.

A War Food Administration spokesman said they hoped for a heavy increase in sales of livestock by the middle of August as cattlemen customarily sell off portions of their herds at this time.

The spokesman said further that the Government had no present plans for placing ceilings on live cattle as it was not deemed practicable.

Another problem posed by the packers was that of fattening the grass-fed cattle on corn to soften their range-toughtened muscles.

There is an ample corn supply, but it is not being released by the farmers for ordinary commercial and husbandry uses.

The War Food Administration countered with the statement that a considerable number of cattle are fed on the lush grass of Kansas and do not need to be softened on corn.

So, while the packers are gloomy, the WFA still holds out for beef by mid-August.

Restaurants To Revert to April Prices

Cut in Quality Or Quantity of Food Forbidden By OPA Decree

Preparations are under way today in Wasington's 2200 restaurants to "roll back" food and beverage prices to the highest level charged during the seven-day period from April 4 to April 10.

Effective at one minute after midnight next Monday, July 26, the OPA order issued yesterday by Regional Administrator Sylvan L. Joseph will require restaurateurs and operators of other types of eating places to post menus covering the April dates. Each menu must have clearly stated on it the following legend:

"All prices are our ceiling prices, or below. By OPA regulation, our ceilings are based on our highest prices from April 4 to 10, 1943. Our menus or price lists for that week are available for your inspection."

The order affects a total of about 250,000 restaurants and eating establishments in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia. OPA inspectors, aided by local ration boards, will check on compliance with the regulation, Joseph stated. Violators will be punished by invoking criminal and civil penalties, he added.

Adherence to the order will mean more than simply keeping prices to the April 4 to 10 level, it was pointed out. Proprietors will be prohibited from omitting food items from their menus and decreasing the quantity or quality of servings. The widely adopted practice of restricting customers to one cup of coffee and one pat of butter, however, will be permitted. Patrons may also expect to miss such condiments as chili sauce from their restaurant tables after the order goes into effect next Monday.

Most Washington restaurateurs should have little difficulty adhering to the ceiling regulations, officials of the Washington Restaurant Association declared yesterday.

The thousand or more members have been regularly urged to keep their prices down to the April level ever since word was given by OPA of the forthcoming regulation a few months ago, Mrs. Ada H. Papps, vice president of the association, said.

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the association, yesterday addressed the following message to members:

"It is important that restaurant owners abide by the freeze order and not charge any more than was charged during the period of April 4 to 10. If the restaurants, for any reason, have increased prices since this freeze order, they should voluntarily reduce their prices down to the highest price charged for the same items during the period from April 4 to 10. Those restaurants who have failed to file their menu prices with their local rationing boards should do this immediately."

While resentment against the freeze order continued high among eating establishment operators, general relief was expressed that it did not go back to a year ago. During early discussions on the necessity for such a regulation to hold down prices in accord with the President's "hold-the-line" order, May, 1942 had been suggested by OPA spokesmen as the base date for ceilings.

Are Hardest Hit

Most seriously affected by the order, Mrs. Papps thought, will be restaurants in the higher price category. Labor and overhead costs for them have risen at a greater rate since April than for cafeterias, drug stores, food stands and similar low-price eating places, she said.

Only exemptions under the regulation will be dining cars, places operated in connection with special church occasions, and hospitals serving patients, OPA Administrator Joseph ordered. Dining cars, he said, are covered by a national OPA regulation.

Churches Start Play Program To Curb Juvenile Delinquency

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Teen-agers from all parts of Mount Pleasant-Columbia Heights area last night romped in the parish hall of Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, as the community recreational project of 20 churches opened in an effort to curb rising juvenile delinquency.

Most of the youngsters were strangers at first, but not for long, as they got enthused in ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, folk dancing and other entertainment.

Columbia Heights Church, one of the six cooperating churches best equipped for recreation, will be host to the project Mondays from 8 to 10 p. m.; First Reformed Church, Eleventh and Monroe Streets, Tuesdays; Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving Streets, Wednesdays; Church of Latter-day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia Road, Thursdays; National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road, Fridays, and All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets, Saturdays. The programs are open to all 'teen-agers of the community.

Supervising last night's program were Miss Alice Matthews, general chairman for the Columbia Heights Christian Church's phase of the project; Mrs. Glendale Burton, whose husband, a clergyman, is here on Red Cross duty, and Donald Messner, yeoman third class, United States Navy, also of the host church.

Typical of the youngsters showing up last night were Robert Sloan, 1315 Clifton Street Northwest; Rick Morris, 1495 Newton Street Northwest; John Archambalt, 1448 Park Road Northwest, and June Deitz, 3412 Thirteenth Street Northwest, all Powell Junior High School students.

Miss Bess Miles, director of religious education at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest, conceived the community recreational project.

Traffic Group Maps Program For Safer City

Resolutions to make Washington a safer city for pedestrians and vehicular traffic were adopted by the Traffic Advisory Council last night which at the same time accepted an annual report of its activities showing arrests of pedestrians increased by more than 6000 during the last fiscal year while other traffic arrests have noticeably decreased.

About 8400 traffic accidents were recorded during the 1943 fiscal year compared to almost 15,000 each of the two preceding years.

In consideration of lighter traffic, the council last night agreed to recommend that automobile licenses no longer be automatically revoked in arrests of drivers exceeding the national speed limit of 35 miles an hour. It specified, however, that the board of revocation and restoration of operator's permits should have the power to revoke licenses where speed is more than 35 miles an hour should it seem advisable.

Appointment of a committee to confer with other agencies in study of a drunken drivers' scientific test was authorized.

Regarding failure of the hit and run law to include within its jurisdiction streetcar and bicycle operators, the council recommended legislation to include such persons and appointed a committee to work out details.

Also as regards bicycles, the council approved a bill to be introduced in Congress requiring inspection and registration of bicycles so that owners breaking traffic laws can be identified, and to assist the law in recovering stolen bicycles. It was noted that bicycles are being increasingly used by private citizens and for delivery purposes.

Responding to a letter written to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, the council voted to indorse use by police officers on night duty of white raincoats in rainy weather, white belts with reflector buttons, and if the aforementioned are not available, at least white gloves.

It was reported that the law requiring garage keepers to report motor vehicles with bullet holes or accident marks to police was now being observed 100 per cent due to a postcard system put in force by the Accident Investigation Unit. Cards have been put into hands of a complete list of garage operators who are required to mail them in when a damaged vehicle comes to their attention. Previously the law had been generally ignored, it was said.

Since the District Budget appropriations eliminated funds to operate the motor vehicle parking agency, the council voted to ask the Commissioners to restore them in their next budget requests.

A proposal to let 16 and 18-year-old boys operate trucks during the emergency period and six months thereafter was referred to committee.

Ex-District Defense Head Now in Sicily

Col. Lemuel Bolles, who prepared civilian Washington for hypothetical air raids, is now seeing action in Sicily as public safety director of the Allied Military Government, the War Department announced yesterday.

COL. BOLLES

Colonel Bolles left the local Civilian Defense force to which the War Department had assigned him in September, 1941, shortly after the inclusion of the defense organization into the regular District government last January. It was stated at the time that he would be stationed away from Washington, but yesterday's announcement was the first information that he had left here to attend the military government school in Charlottesville in preparation for his overseas assignment.

In the year and a half he served as executive assistant to John Russell Young, defense coordinator for the metropolitan area of Washington, Colonel Bolles built up the informally assembled civilian defense organization into the present organization for tens of thousands of volunteer workers. He left Washington upon his own request for more active military service.

A native of Minnesota, Colonel Bolles had been active in American Legion work since the first World War in which he served at the General Staff College at Langres, France, and on the general staff of the First Army Corps.

He was national adjutant of the American Legion from 1919 to 1924. Following a period in the publishing business, he was an associate member of the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Bureau just before his assignment to the Washington Civilian Defense Corps.

President Urges Curb On Accidents

Message Read On Special Radio Program Backing Safety Campaign

President Roosevelt in a message addressed to Col. Pelham D. Glassford, chairman of the War Department Safety Council, last night said more Americans had been killed and injured through accidents than have been lost in war operations since Pearl Harbor.

The message was read during a program and special broadcast over a national hookup in connection with the "Smash the Seventh Column" campaign of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

Colonel Glassford, former major and superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, was in charge of the organization and production of the radio forum on accident prevention in which Clifton Fadiman of the "Information Please" program; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel W. Tracy, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding the Sixth Service Command participated.

"Each and every one of us can unite our efforts in stamping out accidents by diligently observing the ground rules for safety," the President said in his message to Colonel Glassford.

". . . Management and employes in our war plants can collaborate in safety programs; traffic officials can work out better means and measures for reducing accident exposure."

Approximately 150 safety officials and employes today will participate in a ceremony at the Palace Theater, where the film "Seventh Column" will be shown.

OCD Parade May Have 16 Large Bands

Plans for the civilian defense parade to be held July 30 neared completion yesterday when the executive committee, under the chairmanship of Fred A. Smith, met in the District Building and ironed out details.

The parade, which is to be a prelude to a two weeks' campaign to enlist 20,000 additional volunteer defense workers, will begin to form at 5 p. m. on 3rd and Fourth Streets on Constitution Avenue.

Granville Gude, chairman of the parade committee and president of the Washington Board of Trade, advised the meeting yesterday 10 bands had been enlisted to participate, including the three service bands, and six additional bands were being sought.

Plenty of Band Music

Those already promised were the Army, Navy and Marine bands; the newly formed Metropolitan Police Band, the High School Cadet Band (white) and the James Reese Europe Post Band (colored). Prince Georges County has volunteered two bands and Alexandria one. Arlington County has assured they will have at least one band, and most likely two.

Gude termed the following bands as being "fairly certain" to participate: the Fort Stevens Post, American Legion; the local Shrine Band, the Washington Gas Light Co. Band, the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and the High School Cadets Band (colored).

The committee announced that immediately after the parade ceremonies will be held in front of the District Building at which Dean Landis, National civilian defense director, will be the principal speaker.

Awards for Wardens

Awards will be made to all air-raid wardens who have served 500 hours or more. Special awards will be presented to 14 persons who have to their credit more than 3000 hours of volunteer defense work.

Merchants in the downtown area have been asked to decorate their store fronts providing it did not necessitate additional manpower or the purchase of new materials.

The parade will march from Third and Constitution, up Pennsylvania Avenue to Fifteenth Street and will disband on the Ellipse. Leading the band will be a motorcycle escort to be followed by a car in which the Engineer Commissioner, Col. Charles W. Kutz, grand marshal of the parade, and Granville Gude, will ride.

Antiaircraft units, tanks, segments of the Cavalry and representatives of the three services will march. It is expected more than 5000 civilian defense workers will participate as will 3200 auxiliary police. Representatives of Prince Georges, Montgomery and Arlington Counties also will be represented.

Victory Sidelights

Maryland Farmers Eye D. C. Recruits

Recruiting of "hundreds" of District workers for farms in nearby Marvland was considered yesterday at a conference of county agents of Maryland and District United States Employment Service officials.

Paul E. Nystrom of the Maryland Extension Service, and K. Vernon Banta, USES director, led the meeting, at which preliminary plans were made for recruiting, transporting and distributing the needed farm help. Demands call for hundreds of experienced workers for full season work through October 15.

Through Saturday, the local USES office had already placed 60 persons on Maryland and Virginia farms.

War Service Office

The new Civilian War Services organization has set up offices at Toner School, 2324 F Street, Executive Officer Harry P. Somerville announced yesterday. A temporary telephone, Executive 5213, has been installed, and Somerville expects to have part of his paid staff appointed by Wednesday, he said.

Meanwhile, he is appointing a citizens' advisory committee of 30 or 40 representatives of local business, civic and citizens' associations, labor, management, and professions, who will work with the paid staff. Announcement of those appointments will be made upon their acceptance, Somerville said.

'Uncle Bill' Blizzard Retires After 39 Years With B. & O.

Thirty-nine years of railroading without an accident yesterday ended in retirement as W. E. (Uncle Bill) Blizzard, brought the Baltimore & Ohio's crack passenger train, the Royal Blue, into Union Station on his final run.

BLIZZARD

"I'm going to a little place I bought at Ocean City, Md., and h'ist my heels and rest," he declared.

Uncle Bill's railroad career began in January, 1904, when he was 24 and was given the job of firing freight locomotives at the B. & O. terminal in Baltimore, not far from his Halethorpe, Md., home. Seven years later he became a freight engineer, and soon was transferred to passenger train service, first on a Washington-Baltimore local.

Through seniority he earned coveted assignments on the railroad's most streamlined iron horses—the National Limited, the Capital Limited and finally, the Royal Blue, to which he was transferred ten years ago.

His retirement, he told reporters, was caused entirely by ill health.

"Except for that, I'd stay on the job—but under the circumstances, I think I am playing fair with myself, the company and the public by getting out while I still have a clean record."

And so the Royal Blue returned to Jersey City without him, and "Uncle Bill" Blizzard headed for cooler climes.

Extent of Water Office Inquiry To Be Decided

The five-man investigating committee appointed last week to look into the fiscal affairs of the Office of Water Registrar of the District, will hold their first meeting today at 1:30 p. m. in the office of the committee chairman, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Keech said yesterday the meeting will only seek to determine the extent of the investigation as requested by the District Commissioners.

The investigation is an outgrowth of charges made last April by Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General of the United States, who claimed that because of "poor management and inefficiency" in the Water Department hundreds of thousands of dollars were being lost to the District in water revenues.

City News in Brief

Spencer Mars, 25, Negro, of 1118 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, a Capital Transit Co. laborer, was killed by a charge of electricity early yesterday when he came in contact with a conductor bar while enlarging a manhole in the 2800 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A Flying Tackle

McLeod Phanelson, 34, Negro, was charged in Municipal Court yesterday with attempted robbery on Private Milt White of the A. P. Hill Reservation, Sunday night in Lafayette Park. White testified he was asleep on a park bench when he felt someone going through his pickets, so he made a flying tackle and apprehended Phanelson. Judge Margold held Phanelson for grand jury action under $1000 bond.

Files $15,000 Suit

Mrs. Esther K. Chambers, 1417 N Street Northwest, filed suit yesterday for $15,000 damages in District Court against Rudolph & West Co., Inc., on the ground that a chimney flue, falling off one of their buildings, hit her on the head injuring her permanently.

In her complaint, filed by Attorneys Alfred M. Schwartz and A. Arvin Lynn, Mrs. Chambers states on December 2, she was walking in front of 1332 New York Avenue Northwest, when the chimney flue fell. . . . . .

Held for Grand Jury

Clifford L. Grayson, 45, Negro, was held for grand jury action under $1000 bond yesterday by Judge Nathan Margold in Municipal Court on a charge of breaking into the Roosevelt Pharmacy, Sixteenth and V Streets Northwest, and stealing narcotics and perfumes valued at $204.

Grayson was arrested Friday by Detective Sergeant H. H. Carper at the Roosevelt Hotel, where he was a bellhop. According to Carper the narcotics were contained in a locked cabinet.

Advertising Parley

A conference on wartime advertising will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Room A of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, sponsored by the Advertising Club of Washington.

Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the National War Advertising Council and a member of the Young and Rubicam organization will be main speaker, sharing honors with an Office of War Information representative.

RATION POINTS

BROOMS will soon be more plentiful. The critical shortage of broom corn will be alleviated by importations from Argentina.

Ration Deadlines

COFFEE—Coupon 21, Book 1, expires tomorrow. Coupon 22 becomes valid Thursday and remains good through August 11.

SUGAR—Coupon 13, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lards, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red Coupons P, Q, R and S, Book 2, good through July 31.

CANNED FRUITS — Canned vegetables, soups, fruits and vegetable juices, frozen beans (except soybeans and other processed foods)—Coupon N, P, Q, good through August 7.

GASOLINE — Coupon 5-A good for three gallons but must last through July 22. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection; B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

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This Wednesday . . . Last Day to Use Stamp No. 21
Some like it hot Some like it iced

but - - - everybody likes
"heat-flo" roasted
Asco COFFEE
The richer flavor of Asco Coffee is the result of slow "heat-flo" roasting. This week try a pound of this really superior coffee—let your taste prove its quality. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker when you buy it and costs only
24c lb
Acme Coffee lb 26c
Remember . . Wednesday, July 21st, is the Last Day you can use Stamp No. 21

Acme Markets

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Who Had Supposed Her Marriage Was Idyllic, Discovers Her Husband Has 'Kept' His Secretary For 2 Years; They're Now Overseas; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I were ideally happy for 15 years, not only in our own estimation, but in the opinion of all who know us. He seemed exceptionally devoted and domestic. He is in his middle forties,—10 years older than I,—a quiet, conservative, hard-working man. We have three unusually attractive children (all under 12), of whom he has been extremely proud. He bores his dinner partners by talking of little else. And he can have no complaints of my conduct either as a mother or a devoted wife,—as I am ready at all times to cooperate in any desire of his for recreation, work or demonstration of affection; and I take entire care of the children myself, not through financial necessity, but because I love to do it.

Some months ago, he left for overseas duty. Although I suggested that he make us a small allotment from his pay, in case anything happened to my personal income, and because I am soon to have another baby and the expenses will be heavy, he declined to do so. He said he might need all his salary (over $600 a month) "for entertaining." We have had no word from him since he left, although he is so situated that mail could reach us within two weeks, had he written. I am officially informed by his associates that he is all right, but "busy." He has been so busy for the past two years, in the interests of national defense, that he has had dinner with his family exactly six times.

After Man's Departure, Wife Got His Bills

After he left, I received bills for a retreat he had maintained, unknown to his family, for some two years. Previous to his departure, his secretary had been taking care of the bills. Her clothes were there, and so were his, along with some missing household articles of mine which he had said must have been stolen. She also went overseas about the same time he did, so I have had no communication with her. In times past, I often gave her (usually at his suggestion) pretty knicknacks; because, he said, the "poor girl" had fewer such luxuries than I did. I doubt that. My personal means are adequate for ordinary needs, but there was always some thing I wanted to buy for my husband or the children that seemed more important to me than expensive accessories. For instance, I have never owned a "nightie" as expensive as one I gave her.

Of course, when I stumbled on his retreat, I wrote him asking, "How come?" I told him if "the worst" were true, as circumstantial evidence seemed to indicate, I was ready to forgive and forget, provided he had no intention of continuing the relationship with the Creole-appearing lady in the case. I told him I was willing to overlook his middle aged philandering (1) so that the children wouldn't have to grow up fatherless; (2) because I truly loved him; and (3) because we are bidden to "forgive those who trespass against us." He knows that I sincerely try to live by the precepts of the Bible. (Had it not been for that Good Book, I never could have survived the shock and grief of present circumstances.)

Until a couple of weeks ago, I wrote him daily, often begging for some word from him; or at least a statement of his intentions toward us. Then I wrote a sort of Declaration of Independence,—(although I don't want to be independent, as I added),—and told him I would not annoy him further with news of his family until he asked for it. However, our eldest son (who adores him), writes to him regularly, begging an answer; and I hate to tell him not to. If anything should happen to me, I should not want my children brought up by people whose standards have become his. His secretary must be a person without decent scruples, and should she be my successor as his wife, I certainly would not want her to rear my babies.

What do you advise me to do? Especially in regard to writing further? And also in regard to placing my financial affairs in other hands than his? And in arranging a decent home for the children in the event that anything unforeseen should occur to me during the approaching confinement? M. W. F.

Wife Has Lost Ground By Talking Too Much

DEAR M. F. W.: Unfortunately for the most effective diplomatic handling of the case, from your angle, you have already "talked too much," via letter to your husband. For example, (1) in putting his mind at rest as to exactly how much you knew of "what's going on;" (2) in simultaneously proffering decidedly lenient terms of immediate and absolute forgiveness; and (3) finally preparing him, psychologically, for the possibility that your erstwhile continuous flow of informative letters might break off abruptly. Very likely you could have drawn at least a "bothered" reaction from him, if you had left him out on a limb of baffled suspense regarding your present state of mind and future intentions, since receiving creditors' bills pertaining to his "retreat."

In view of your obviously civilized and indeed rather sophisticated perspective and sense of humor, it would have been a neat stroke, after receiving those bills, to have forwarded them to him without other comment than the cryptic query: "Does this come under the heading of that 'entertaining' your official salary is sorely taxed to cover?" And to have lapsed into waiting silence thereafter, forcing the air-clearing next move on him; or letting the riddle of your silence hang over his head like the sword of Damocles. Since nothing more fully captivates or disturbs the imagination of a man than mysterious, incalculable behavior on the part of a woman he had supposed he knew only too well, that maneuver would have put a serious crimp in his romance with the piratical secretary, by automatically placing her second to you on the list of purely personal factors immediately affecting his psychic welfare.

Affair With Secretary Has 'Revenge' Motive

Incidentally, I surmise that his affair with the secretary is primarily and perhaps half-consciously motivated by resentment of your deft handling of his past efforts at would-be domination. You have, as you say, always made it a point to gladly acquiesce in any wish of his which did not seriously interfere with your normal life, but you made such concessions with negligent tolerance; and have tended to prize (and perhaps subtly to flaunt) your financial independence of his will. In his secretary, he found the harem-type girl his injured ego cried for,—a female slavishly pliable, biddable, subservient and dependent; who reckoned it a privilege to lap up his crumbs of patronage and who salved the wounds you thoughtlessly dealt by "buttering" him with an excess of idolatrous gratitude. Thus, his alliance with her, although in one sense a weak surrender to the fleshly temptations of propinquity, amounts really to "revenge" upon you.

Appraising his behavior in this light, and seeing your personality and hers as intrinsically different, and also recognizing her subversive emotional hold on him,—a hold gained by pandering to his infantilism, which you quite excusably chose to disregard,—it seems inadvisable for you to try, by wily or pressure tactics, to rout her. Whatever the consequences, it is most advisable for you to continue to "be yourself," in relation to him,—in the sense of treading a light and somewhat aloof measure, so far as he can see, in process of seeking the permanent solution of the muddle. The situation has reached a pass where he must choose, finally and definitely, between the two of you. That he now knows. You can best tip the decision in your favor by cleanly desisting from any further overt attempt to force his hand or dramatize the rift,—either by pleading or sulking or naming reconciliation conditions or "taking legal action" or drafting post-mortem plans.

Wife Is Borrowing Trouble From Future

As the healthy young mother of three children, with the means to command good obstetrical care, you face little "unforseeable" risk in connection with the birth of your fourth child. So rest assured, and make up your mind, that you will easily survive the accouchement,—the more especially because it is highly important to your children's welfare that you do so. About writing your husband: Don't address him again unless you hear from him. If he writes, asking an answer, give him a blandly impersonal brief reply,—and as for further discussion of the "triangle," if he invites such, inform him that you think it best to table the matter until he returns to talk it over in person. About your financial affairs: Unless you have sound reason to believe he can no longer be trusted to handle them honestly and well (in which case you should make a transfer, of course), don't take them out of your husband's hands at present, if you would accept reconciliation on feasible terms.

About the children's future care, in the event of your early demise (which is absurdly improbable),—If it is demonstrable that your husband and his presumable choice of second wife would be unfit guardians; and if you have a preference (say, for some member of your own family) to rear them in foster-parent capacity; and if that person would cheerfully accept and devotedly discharge the responsibility; you might (if it would ease your mind) unburden your "problem" and your apprehensions to that individual; and, if the company of that individual, take up with your lawyer the proposition of assembling documentary evidence attesting (1) to your wishes in the matter; and (2) the validity of your demand, based on "black-and-white" proof of your husband's record of adultery.

Face These Questions Before Taking Action

But before doing this, asking yourself: Is it necessary? And would an arrangement of the kind, necessarily based on a sensational court contest, react to the children's benefit or injury? And despite our failure (his and mine) to build a fine relationship, would the children be worse or better off for being permanently deprived (by such an act of mine) of a sentimental association with him? Would he, in the final analysis, subject them to the authority of a vicious woman? Is much of his present irresponsibility toward them due to the fact that he knows they are morally and socially secure in my completely devoted care? And wouldn't he want them to have, and see that they got, the very best of care,—if the job were entirely up to him? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The cross period for every baby usually comes at the end of the long wakeful hours. Between 4 and 6 or 5 and 7 in the afternoon baby is at his fussiest.

Sometimes one must hunt for other reasons than fatigue for this late afternoon fussiness. The nursing baby tends to have his most meager meals late in the day. Always this is the longest stretch without a nap and all tired persons, including babies, show the strain of fatigue in their dispositions.

When the whole family is dancing attendance upon him, this excitement and nerve strain may make him crosser than ever, so with truth a mother says, "Nothing we do for him helps."

This is the favorite time for a nice sponge bath or tub and an exercise period. This last may be merely the privilege of lying unclothed on a wide bed and getting acquainted with his draped hands, his fascinating toes or discovering with joy that he can turn from back to tummy or scoot from one end of the bed to another. This isthe time when mother should stay by the bed to watch his antics and coo to him softly or sing or recite nonsense jingles. Baby may have no idea of their meaning, as who does, but the rhythmical syllables fall caressingly and soothingly on his ear.

Mrs. C. S. says she has set aside this particular two hours for a play and exercise period. "Mine is an exceedingly good baby all the rest of the day, but from 2 to 4 he used to cry constantly and I wondered about it. Now, I undress him completely and lay him on the bed. I take both his hands in mine and raise them over his head, then to the side, then across his body. I count one, two, all of the time, and he seems to enjoy that.

"I take one foot, then the other, and push it toward his tummy. He gurgles with glee. Then I give him a warm bath, followed by a half water, half alcohol rub and by 6 o'clock he is in his nighties and ready for his bottle.

Our leaflet, "Information for Nursing Mothers," will help mothers establish the best possible supply of breast milk. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of The Washington Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Patriotic Traveler

(Reflections while packing a suitcase)

"Some day if I live long enough I'm going to get my wardrobe geared to travel . . . be one of those smart, streamlined women who are always boasting they can go around the world with only one suitcase . . . Well, maybe it wouldn't be so hard with the aid of a stunning leather hatbox . . . and an overnight case . . . and a brief case . . . and a $45 handbag . . . and a $150 little suitcase to 'live in.'

"Anyway, this certainly ought to make the ODT happy—the little I'm taking along. Only one real dress—besides the suit I'm wearing . . . and my blouses . . . and my slacks . . . and my bathing suit . . . and my beach robe . . . and my party dress . . . and a couple of little cottons . . . and my housecoat—say, I'll never get all that in ONE suitcase, with my other shoes and my other pocketbook and my other hat and my cosmetics and my vitamins and everything else.

"Oh, I'm simply going to be ruthless. After all, it's a matter of patriotism. And nobody wears party clothes any more. I'll just wear my little print if there are any parties . . . Still, though, everybody would go around saying, 'Well, I saw Mary Blink again today and she had on that same green print dress.' That's the trouble about going home on a vacation . It's the one time you need a couple of trunks.

"Just the same I've GOT to be ruthless. It's really wrong to take so much—at a time like this. If it comes to a pinch I could borrow somebody's party dress—still it'd probably be a graduation organdie. Well, I know I could borrow slacks—still that might not work so well—if they were a size smaller. I suppose I could borrow a bathing suit—no, I simply won't appear in anybody else's bathing suit. I'm no Ann Sheridan in my own.

"Well, I'll just have to pack it all in some way and sit on the suitcase lid. Still there's my dress shoes . . . and my play shoes . . . and my house slippers . . . and my pajamas . . . and my underwear . . . and my gloves and stockings . . . and my suntan lotion—oh, and my big hat.

"Of course I could wear the big hat—that's what the ODT says to do—even if it makes me look like a hick on the train. Anyway at a time like this why should I care how I look? . . . Still, what if I saw someone I knew at the station . . . or met someone I liked on the train?

"I know! I'll just carry the hat in a sack—no a box, and then I can put my shoes and cosmetics in with it. After all, I'll have only one suitcase to carry—and of course my handbag . . . and my topcoat. (I'd need it nights if I went anywhere in a motor car) . . . and my umbrella (if it rained and I couldn't get a cab I'd be ruined) . . . and, oh yes, my lunch box (they say you must be sure to take that on account of the diners' head being crowded) . . . and then, of course, I suppose I'll have some magazines and some candy and some presents (people always give me something) — and wait, that's more stuff than I have hands! Well, I'll manage somehow. Anyway, I'm only taking one REAL piece of luggage . . . and maybe I'll run on to some nice man who'll give me a lift."

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The world used to be full of enticing places to go for a vacation. That was *yesterday*. Today, one of the best vacation spots in the world is just a stone's throw away, the St. Regis Hotel — an island on the island of Manhattan, an island of escape from a troubled world.
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Booklet on Request

'TIL VICTORY

ONE DISH IN THE OVEN; THREE ON TOP
THAT'S THE SORT OF WASTE THAT NOW MUST STOP;
PLAN TO HAVE MORE OVEN MEALS, SO EVERYONE CAN SEE
THAT YOU ARE DOING YOUR FAIR PART TO HASTEN VICTORY!
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Lingerie—Second Floor

1943... Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9th GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

We Nominate: The Six Most-Wanted Fashions for 1943

By Ruth Gregory

We're not taking credit for being soothsayers, but we could have told you so even before we saw the new fall clothes: the outstanding fashions for 1943—you're looking at them now—were picked, not by fashion dictators in penthouse Berchtesgaden's, but by YOU.

The clothes we've picked for fame this year are YOUR clothes, the kind of things you've worn and loved in seasons past, the kind of things that have ridden calmly through every fashion storm. L-85 mandates, of course, have had a lot to do with the big, new trend toward simple styling, but you, the women of America, have cast the deciding vote.

Here they are—all yours:

Your Much-Loved Shirt and Skirt:

In prewar Europe, the shirtwaist dress was known as the great American contribution to fashion. You did it. You knew that for making waists look trim, for stretching out your wardrobe, for year-round freshness, there was nothing quite that could approach the shirt and skirt.

The two-piece dress with a blouse that tucks in or is worn outside, that permits a reassembly job with other items in your closet, was inevitable this fall, quite aside from your demands—something had to be done about pencil-line requirements of L-85. The blousy top and lean-hipped skirt was it. And you were asking for it all the while.

Your Topper:

You always liked short coats but in the past they've been always more or less an "extra;" or perhaps they were too short for your particular height or weight. This year with WPB's 33-inch minimum length as an added prod, designers have turned out a 36-inch topper that looks good on anybody's figure, that will keep you from the cold, that will look perfect over your suits, and over dress-up clothes as well.

The fur-lined tuxedo-styled topper is a knock-out. Which brings us to what we think will be the most successful coat of 1943.

Your Stand-by Suit:

You made it clear a long time ago that a basic suit without a lot of fancy folderol was one garment you must have above all else. That's why the trimly tailored one and three-button classics are as good as ever this fall . . . also why all the coats this year have nice big roomy sleeves to take care of your ultimatum on suits.

The suit you bought last year (if you did) will carry you through this season with just as much aplomb as if it were brand new. If you need a new one, or another one, you'll find that the designers this year have used new fabricks, new colors, new tricks with closures and pockets, but it's your old favorite just the same.

Your Coat Dress:

It took a lot of insisting on your part to get it through the heads of the fashion experts, that the coat dress, for your money, was one of the best all-around styles they ever made—best for constant living-in, for feeling right in, for easy care of (important this year when you can't get a dress cleaned and pressed at will). But you win this fall.

You'll find your fondling in many versions—all the way from sporty trenchcoat-styled gabardines to dressy crepes and wool jerseys. Some of them, following the "side-swept" trend, button down the side, some have a Chinese look wth wide neckbands and paneling down the side, and some of the dressier ones are softly feminine because of fabric ruffling.

Your Jumper:

You've been buying it for years, through every season, in light fabrics and heavy ones. But it wasn't until this year that the designers, recognizing your demands, stirred themselves and really tried to see what "new" things could be done with the basic jumper.

They hadn't paid much attention before, for instance, to larger sizes—kind of "cute" things always for juniors, but not until now have they thought in terms of you, every woman. Wait until you see (we'll let you know when they come to town) the new wide, drop-shouldered jumpers, the ones with Chinese suggestions on the bodice, those with precise tailoring. . . .

Watch this week for news of fall fashion highlights. We've previewed the collections in New York—and if you're worrying about brass-tacks and basics, we have a pleasant surprise for you.

The Fur-Lined Coat:

We think so because you liked it so well last year. You've known for a long time (for goodnes sake, the Eskimos have been doing it for years) that wearing a fur right next to you gives greater warmth than wearing it outside. But some high fashion moguls, despite your protest, have been sticking it on the outside all this time.

The fur-lined tuxedo with down the front panels of the fur within—whatever is your choice: muskrat, curly lamb, leopard-stenciled lapin, maybe even mink—is one of the best-looking coats you've ever seen.

It's pretty nice, all right, to be getting the things we've been asking for all along. And pretty sad in some ways, too—it took a war to do it.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Sure, you're feeling the strain of hard work. Who isn't? But the girl right alongside you may be standing up to it better than you. You may think this is because she is just stronger, but perhaps she has learned to work in good posture.

In poor posture, you are off balance. Your muscles strain at the connections and drag at your bones and you are all in before the end of the day. But when your head, chest and hips are lined up correctly, there is none of this undue strain.

If you sit at your job, the right chair helps a lot. But you can slump in a good chair, or sit up in spite of a bad one. You are more apt to slump, however, in a work seat that has no support for your back. The back of the seat should support your lower back—the spot where you first feel tired.

When you sit in your chair the wrong way, it is more natural to slump and that makes you tired. Always get all the way back in your chair, with hips pressing against the chairback. As you bend forward to work, bend all in one piece and keep the spine in a straight line. Too much forward bending of the head puts pressure on the nerves at the nape of the neck and gives you a headache and a dowager's hump.

The industrial efficiency experts have discovered you don't tire nearly as quickly when you can alternate between sitting and standing, and they have figured out a way that lets you make this shift in many jobs. First, the machinery is the correct height for you to work while standing, then your chair is especially constructed so that your elbows are the same distance from the floor when you sit to work.

You may think good posture is more tiring, but that's only because you have to watch yourself for awhile to maintain it. Try to keep your body in easy balance, shoulders relaxed, not raised and arms loose and held slightly away from the armpits. The big thing to remember is up—sit up, stand up, walk up!

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Of course your victory garden needs attention. The laundry must be done. The house must be made spic and span. The children's clothing must be kept mended. That's to mention but a few of the things that must be done by most homemakers.

And when you are hot and weary from your work, why not pause and curl your fingers around a tall, tingling, nourishing drink. Make the kind that will provide you with ammunition to carry on with the other duties.

Eggs have nourishing vitality, so why not use them to make an exhilarating drink. The worth of egg drinks is not only soft and refreshing but they can also be dramatic. A raspberry float is such a drink. One guest to whom this drink was served recently went poetic and said about it: "'Tis a breath of the sea breeze to cool the summer sun." Whip up this drink and see if you think the same of it. This is the recipe:

No thirsty soul will have to be urged twice to try a frosty, nutritious drink such as the Raspberry Float pictured here.

RASPBERRY FLOAT

Boil 2 cups sugar and 1 cup of water for 5 minutes. Cool. Mix 1 cup of the sirup with the juice of 2 lemons, juice of 1 orange. Add 2 eggs, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ½ cup fresh raspberries, and beat thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve pour into glasses half filled with chipped ice. Garnish with a few whole berries. Yield: 2 tall glassfuls.

If you want to give the drink that attractive frosty appearance, try this procedure: Dip glasses upside down into slightly beaten egg white to coat ½ inch around the rim. Dip into granulated sugar and let dry thoroughly before using.

Egg Peptails eaten with buttered toast fingers and jam will also give a much needed pickup. The recipe for making the Egg Peptail is:

EGG PEPTAIL

Place 2 eggs or 2 yolks in a pitcher or deep bowl and beat with rotary beater. Add 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup whole milk, 1 tablespoon honey or sugar and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Beat all these ingredients thoroughly. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish with cinnamon or grated nutmeg.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

In commemoration of the ninety-fifth anniversary of the launching of the equal rights movement at Senaco Falls, N. Y., members of the National Woman's Party are holding Nation-wide celebrations today and tomorrow. The District of Columbia Branch, Woman's Party, is entertaining this afternoon at 4 o'clock with a reception honoring Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national legislative chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Alva Belmont House.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Mrs. Wiley, past chairman of the local party, has just returned from the federation's board meeting at Swampscot, Mass., where the equal rights amendment, sponsored by the N. W. P. and 23 other organizations, was indorsed.

Chief speaker on the program is Representative John M. Robinson of Kentucky. Others participating in the program, which will cite the importance of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton in the 1848 Senaca Falls meeting will be Nora Stanton Barney (granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton), Mrs. Ella V. V. Allen of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy and Miss Mary Downey, chairman of the District of Columbia branch.

Six radio programs have been aranged for today and tomorrow by the local branch on the Seneca Falls anniversary. Mrs. Helena Hill Weed of Norfolk, Conn., speaks over WINX; Princess Irnia Skariatina (Russian) talks over WMAL, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews over WOL, Mrs. Dora G. Ogle of Catonsville, Md., over WRC, and Mrs. Wiley over WWDC.

Commenting on the anniversary plans, Mrs. Robert Adamson of Middletown, N. J., chairman of the Woman's Party Committee on Pioneers of the Woman Movement, said:

"Women will celebrate today and tomorrow as Woman's Independence Day. Not only will we pay tribute to the past, but we will call for action today. In all meetings on the 95 Seneca Falls Anniversary we will set forth our goal—the Equal Rights Amendment in the National Constitution by 1948—the 100th anniversary of the Seneca Falls gathering".

But back to party's local fiesta. Mrs. Wiley will receive with Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman of the D. C. branch of the N. W. P. and Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Members of board of the D. C. branch of the N. P. W. and the presidents of D. C. women's clubs will also be in the reception line.

Navy Officer Talks

Lieut. Thomas Hamilton, United States Navy, former newspaper man and author of "Appeasement's Child" gave an off-the-record speech on "Franco's Spain" at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

Referring to the Four Freedoms of the Atlantic he said that Freedom of the Press is necessary in order to preserve the other Freedoms.

Mrs. Paul Yoder introduced the speaker and Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield presided. Distinguished guests included Dr. Rufus Weager, Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. Ruth Keslo Renfrow, Mrs. Edward Meig, Mrs. Edward G. Cowan, Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham.

Bits of This and That . . .

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB holds social meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Mrs. Esther Laughton, Bureau of Public Debt, United States Treasury Department, and a member of the armed forces recently returned from Africa, are guest speakers. Hostess is Mrs. Janis Gould . . . Guest of honor and speaker at **WASHINGTON ZONTA CLUB'S** luncheon meeting tomorrow will be Mrs. Julia Marie Sopp Colbjorsen, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Norwegian Embassy. The luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Colbjorsen escaped from Norway after the Nazi occupation and arrived here by a circuitous around the world voyage. . . **CREDIT WOMEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB** meets tomorrow morning, 7:45 o'clock, for monthly breakfast at Willard Hotel. Francis Dammann talks on "Collective Methods, Practice and Procedure." Miss Alice White, educational chairman, will introduce the speaker.

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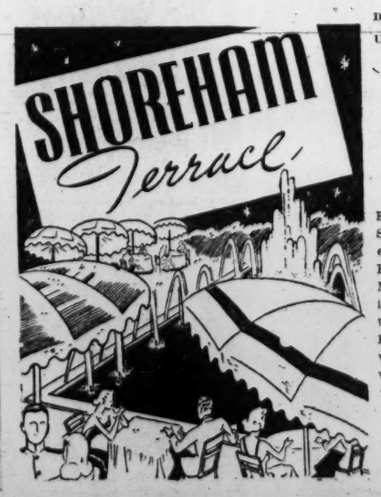

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Whistle While You Work' 'Fantastic Factory' Slogan

March of Time Celebrates Unique Plant; Hollywood Steps Up 1943 War Effort; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THERE OUGHT TO BE something to envy, marvel at and maybe cheer about for all industrialists harassed by the absenteeism, lags and lapses induced by the strains and stresses of wartime production, when the latest issue of March of Time comes to general view.

STUART ERWIN

This new release is something of a novelty, bearing the more or less musical-comedy title of "Bill Jack vs. Adolph Hitler," and devotes itself to a unique defense plant in Cleveland, Ohio, where Bill Jack and Ralph Heintz, two engineers with ideas, are conducting a revolutionary and profitable experiment.

That experiment consists of operating what Time describes as a "fantastic factory" where there are no time clocks, no "employes," no strikes, no absenteeism, but where production records continue to roll up to the point of winning the Army-Navy "E" for excellence.

Bill Jack, a former Machinists Union Business Agent, believes the way to get production is to keep his workers happy and contented by means of the best possible working conditions and a feeling of personal interest in the company's success. And just what does he mean by that?

He means that his "associates," as he calls them, get free meals, music with their work, hot coffee at any time, insurance, vitamin pills, steam and sun lamp therapy and general health care—even the special work shoe Jack himself wears.

In return, kept at high pitch by the stimulating pep-talks he gives over the loudspeaker system, they continue to roll out starters at record-breaking speed, maintaining at the same time 100 per cent attendance for whole months at a stretch, despite the gruelling 80-hour week.

This might be a good film for other employers to take a peek at.

But there is more, it seems, to "Bill Jack vs. Adolph Hitler" than its mere revelation of Utopian business methods. The thing is said to be packed with elements of sheer audience entertainment. Unlike most "documentary" films, this one dedicates certain of its sequences to such diverting items as "sweater girls," the "Train for Berlin," a group of hula dancers and something identified only as the "wolf call." I can hardly wait!

Doubling Last Year's Record

Show business, on the strength of latest evidence, is keeping pace with the expanding war effort by virtually doubling 1942's volume of entertainment made available to the armed forces all over the globe.

For the first six months of 1943, Hollywood alone set a record for Army camp entertainment, bond-selling and other patriotic activities that almost equaled its combined accomplishments for the whole year of 1942.

According to the Hollywood Victory Committee's latest survey, just completed, film players made 5876 appearances in the half-year ended June 30, against a 7620 total for the entire 12 months of the year preceding. Not less than 350 screen personalities took part in Victory Committee activities each month, with a top figure of 496 in May.

Entertainment units, averaging eight performers to the troupe, gave 334 camp shows in the southern California-northern Arizona area, and 88 top-flighters made tours covering more than 400 Army, Navy and Marine stations throughout the country. Fourteen stars have gone overseas to entertain in the combat zones so far this year.

It doesn't end there. Since January 1, 656 new names have been added to the Victory Committee's roster of available performers, making a total of 2046 who have contributed their services to the war effort.

Which brings up again that weather-beaten, old riddle: Is the motion picture industry essential, or is it essential?

If you have been wondering what has become of Stuart Erwin—last seen here in the Theater Guild's comparatively short-lived "Mr. Sycamore"—and "Skeets" Gallagher, they are out in Chicago setting up a new long-run record at the Blackstone Theater, in a rowdy little whimsy known to the trade as "Good-Night, Ladies." When the curtain went up last night, the revamped version of the old Al Woods hit, "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," also was ringing up its sixty-seventh consecutive week. This tops the 66-week run of "Life With Father," two years ago, and the 65 weeks of "Lightnin'" scored by the late Frank Bacon, 20-odd years before that. Described as "Burlesque without music," "Good-Night, Ladies" is one of the freaks of the theater. Produced on the short end of a ravelled shoestring, it wasn't given a chance to survive when first put on in Los Angeles. Moved to San Francisco, it leaped into the $14,000-a-week class and was on its way. In Chicago it has done $17,000 a week or better throughout the run. It is reputed to have made everybody connected with it rich—including, I hope, Stu and Skeets.

It-Just-Happened-to-Occur-to-Me Note

Whatever became of El Brendel and Roscoe Ates, with their Swedish dialect and stuttering laughs?

This, So the Caption Says, Is April!

KAY ALDRIDGE,

come to think of it, does seem to be dressed, more or less, for a shower! Anyhow, Artist Vargas exercised superlative judgment in selecting Miss Aldridge for one of the months of the year—it wouldn't make any difference which—in the "Esquire" number in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming production of "DuBarry Was a Lady," costarring Red Skelton and Lucille Ball—or the other way around, if you prefer

HEDDA HOPPER

To Combat Delinquency

Hollywood, Calif., July 19.—Mary Pickford and Adela Rogers St. John have been great friends for many years, so they got together and signed a contract. Adela is writing a story about the war time delinquency of girls. Mary and Hunt Stromberg will produce it. It's a much needed picture. Many have written about the subject, including J. Edgar Hoover. I wish Mary and Adela would go a step farther and start building girls' clubs thruout America. And who knows? Maybe they will . . . Barbara Stanwyck's next picture definitely will be "Double Indemnity" at Paramount . . . Bob Alton, who danced with Greta Garbo in "Two Faced Woman," has arrived to direct dances for "Ziegfeld Follies." . . . Tommy Dorsey loves corn, including that on the cob. So he's just bought an 80-acre farm in Bernardville, N. J., for his bride, Pat Dane, and she's going back to see what can be done with the 125-year-old house which stands in the middle of a cornfield. Put your own finish on this.

MARY PICKFORD

Was Miscast

Charles Boyer was more nervous than the bride when Maria Montez and Pierre Aumont were wed. He's not used to acting in that capacity. On the screen he's always the bridegroom. . . . Will Charles Laughton's back stand it? He's being fitted for a suit of armour by tinsmiths. He has to wear the suit for most of his next picture—an Oscar Wilde ghost story. In fact, he'll do a neat trick—walk around carrying his head under his arm. . . . Since the WAACS became the WACs and joined the Army, Writer George Bruce has a finish for the picture, and they can go ahead with it. . . . Looks as though Betty Jane Rhodes will play opposite Bing Crosby in "The Padre." Gail Russell and Dorothy Gish are being tested for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Confusion Worse Confounded

The June Walker who's engaged to marry Jackie Kolk is under contract to Warners—not the June Walker of "Life With Father," altho the latter has been getting the former's mail, telegrams, and a $10 check from her grandmother on her birthday. I'm told there's a third June Walker . . . Inez Torres was auditioned by Gregory Ratoff, and has landed a spot in "Tropicana." . . . Her friends and fans won't let Sophie Tucker leave Florentine gardens, so she'll linger on until the middle of September . . . On her second wedding anniversary Kathryn-Grayson sang to 50,000 soldiers in an Army camp in Texas. But she was lonely and put through a call to her husband stationed in New Jersey.

Goes On Like the Brook

Wallace Beery fits into the groove like an old shoe. He's just signed a new Metro contract. His next will be "Rationing," with Marjorie Main. Very few realize that Beery's salary is the same as that paid Clark Gable. . . . Robert Taylor almost caused a traffic jam on Sunset Boulevard. A lot of us workers were driving along minding our own business, when suddenly a handsome creature whizzed past on a motorcycle. He was none other than Bob . . . Ginny Simms stopped at a drug store for a malted, and five pairs of shoes she was going to use in "Broadway Rhythm"" were stolen from her car. That's one thing studios can't furnish a girl these days.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 19.

RADIO: Dr. Li Yuing, president of the Chinese Academy of Arts and Sciences, made a Bastille Day broadcast to the French at the OWI office here. After the broadcast Dr. Li returned to the studio to search for a brief case he had left there. He saw Pierre Lazareff, the French editor and author of "Deadline." Dr. Li told him: "I forgot something here. "My-my—," and he fumbled for the proper description. "I forgot my—my," said the eminent scholar whose charm and bearing, speech and wisdom, seemed to typify the Western conception of China . . . Lazareff suggested: "Your fan?"

GEORGE JESSEL

THEATER DEPT.: Virginia Gilmore, the film actress who plays the leading role in the current Broadway show, "Those Endearing Young Charms," walked through The Cloisters, licking an ice-cream cone. A youngster approached her and timidly asked: "Are you Virginia Gilmore?" . . . "Uh-huh," the actress nodded . . . "Are you really Virginia Gilmore?" the boy continued . . . "Yes," she answered . . . "No kiddin', now," the boy repeated. "Are you Virginia Gilmore?" . . . "No," said Miss Gilmore . . . "Hmm," said the boy, with apparent relief, "I thought not."

WAR DEPT.: Antoine de Saint Exupery, who wrote "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Arras," was a captain in the French Air Corps. When France fell he came to America. He now is back in Africa, and although he's 43, he's piloting warplanes there . . . "For the second time in this war," the noted writer-aviator reports, "I have succeeded in avoiding becoming a member of a general's staff, or a propaganda writer" . . . To Lewis Galantiere, his American translator, he added, "After seeing the fighting men and the mighty armaments, I realize that one must come to Africa to appreciate America."

MUSIC: Last week Vincent Lopez took his orchestra from the Taft, where they've been working, to Mitchel Field, to appear at a program there. A relief orchestra substituted for the Lopez band at the Taft . . . At 7:30 a radio engineer and an announcer arrived at the Taft and started to set up shortwave equipment. The relief-band leader asked: "What's goin' on?" . . . Shortwave broadcast to South America, in 20 minutes," the Portuguese announcer replied. When he was told that the Lopez orchestra wasn't at the hotel, he shrugged. "20 minutes, then the broadcast begins." It did, too—with Relief-Pianist Kelly announcing "Lopez Speaking," and then faking the Lopez signature song, "Nola."

MOVIES DEPT.: After a vaudeville and theatrical career of more than 35 years, George Jessel finally has settled down in Hollywood, as a producer at Twentieth Century-Fox. Recently he wired his New York office to forward to his new, permanent quarters in Hollywood the only mementoes he wanted of his long and exciting career on Broadway—(1) the portrait of Jimmy Walker, (2) the painting of his third wife, Lois Andrew, and (3) a baseball autographed by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

LOCAL NEWS: All Cabinet members have removed the seals from their cars, as a precautionary measure suggested by Secret Service. For the same safety reason, low-number license plates no longer are in demand . . . Elizabeth Hawes' new book, "Wenches With Wrenches," will reveal some new sidelights to the Curtiss-Wright trouble. The book will relate Miss Hawes' experiences as a night-shift worker for Curtiss-Wright . . . Vice President Wallace is the first member of the Cabinet to be driving a six-cylinder car. He's put away the big car supplied him by the Government.

TRAVEL DEPT.: When Eleanor Roosevelt arrived at a ranch near Reno last week, an excited local correspondent immediately rushed a wire to a New York editor. "Don't be alarmed. There's no significance in her visit," the editor replied. "Eleanor Roosevelt couldn't stay in any place long enough to establish residence."

POLITICS: A Fighting French ship arrived in port with a group of Nazi prisoners. The de Gaullist sailors were warned that no one must be allowed to see the prisoners . . . A French colonel boarded the ship in port and asked to see the prisoners. "Our orders are that no one may see the prisoners," said the sailor-guard . . . "I come from General Giraud," said the colonel . . . "I wouldn't care," replied the de Gaullist, "even if you came from Marshal Petain himself."

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Two Films on Heels of the Stork!

Hollywood, July 19 (INS).—With the birth of her expected baby just a matter of days now, Lana Turner still feels well enough to dine out with Steve Crane at Beverly Tropics. Her studio expects that their glamour girl will be able to report to work by September and they have readied two scripts for her approval. One is "Music for Millions," which we previously announced, and the other is a Robert Hopkins original, "Frankie from Frisco."

LANA TURNER

Both are dramatic musicals, which means Metro is set on launching Lana as a musical comedy queen. "Frankie from Frisco" is about a gal raised on the Barbary Coast who falls in love with a socialite from Nob Hill. Arthur Hornblow will produce, and with "Quo Vadis" also on his immediate schedule he will have his hands full.

I am reliably informed that Charlie Korner has bought "None But the Lonely Heart," Richard Lewellyn's latest book, for Cary Grant. My informant tells me the deal was made just before Charlie boarded the train for New York, and he was so excited over his purchase that he lost no time in telephoning Gary. I don't wonder he is pleased, for Lewellyn's book, "How Green Was My Valley," really made history when it was filmed by Darryl Zanuck. That year Darryl made a clean sweep of Academy Oscars with the Lewellyn best seller. This book is another great story.

Warners want to get Bette Davis away from too many neurotic roles. With this idea in mind, Jack Warner has bought Louise Randall Pierson's new novel, "Roughly Speaking"—and roughly speaking, it is a saga of an American family which goes through many financial ups and downs dissipating a large fortune. Jack has turned the book over to Henry Blanke to produce.

Leslie Charteris, author of the popular "Saint" mysteries, was sitting in the Mocambo the other eve with his pretty companion, Betty Bryant, when a stranger approached the table. Apologizing for the interruption, the man said: "Are you interested in the movies?" Charteris said, "Why, er—yes,"—thinking of his royalties from RKO movies. "Well, how would you like to come out to M.-G.-M. and make a test for the Chinese general in 'Dragon Seed?'" asked the talent scout, who had no idea who Charteris was. And what's more, the author reported Friday for his movie test.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: George Brent's new honey is eye-filling Lucille Michaels; Dorothy Lamour meets the new in-laws while she and Capt. William Ross Howard, her bridegroom, are in the East; Ann Sothern travles to Texas to spend a month with Bob Sterling during the hottest time of the year, and without having the slightest notion where she can find a place to live. But a little thing like that won't keep Annie from being with her bridegroom.

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Starts THURSDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
On Stage
HELEN O'CONNELL
JOEY ADAMS and TONY CANZONERI

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Now . . . Doors Open 10:30
Betty GRABLE • Geo. MONTGOMERY in 'CONEY ISLAND' Technicolor

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Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Willard—"Broken Hearts of Broadway" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desperadoes" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Coney Island" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"What's Buzzin' Cousin" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Big" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Youngest Profession" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"Stage Door Canteen" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"It Happened One Night" at 2:35, 4:56, 7:17, and 9:38 p. m.

Little—"Alexander Nevsky" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 545, 7, 8:15, and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desperadoes" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and W Sts.
TOMORROW AT 8:30 P. M.
CURTIS QUARTET
and MIKSA MERSON, pianist
Program: Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," Grisses' Two Indian Sketches, Franck Quintet for piano and strings.
Tickets: 55c, 75c, $1.10 and $1.65
At Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St., REpublic 3503

TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
Sunset Symphonies
AT THE WATERGATE
Soloist: DOROTHY MAYNOR
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SEATS: 75c, $1.10, $2.20, $2.75. Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7232.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
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Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Disney cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:46, 9:45. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Donald Woods in "Danger on the Air," at 11:45, 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco, Hello, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier," at 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco, Hello," at 5:55, 7:40, 9:35. Donald Duck.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 7:00, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 7:05, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Mickey Rooney in "Human Comedy," at 6:25, 9:15. "Fiesta," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Dick Powell in "Varsity Show," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 6:15, 9:35. Richard Carlson in "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE 4312
Rosalind Russell in "Flight for Freedom," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Lana Turner in "Slightly Dangerous," at 7:00, 9:25. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY" at 6:15, 8:00, 10:00.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
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Double Feature.
L. Lupino, Dennis Morgan, "HARD WAY." Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt in "PILOT NUMBER FIVE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard in "REAP THE WILD WIND." Doors open at 4:45 p. m. Feature at 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Ralph Richardson in "THE AVENGERS" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in Cecil B. DeMille's "REAP THE WILD WIND" (in Technicolor) at 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie in "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" (in Technicolor) at 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open 5:00.

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LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
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Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE."
Also Victor McLaglen in "POWDERTOWN."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
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Double Feature Program.
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Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

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Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll.
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

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Double Feature.
"YOUNG MR. PITT"
Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert.
"LADIES' DAY"
Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
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Extra Hit: This Is America Series: "Merchant Seamen."
Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15, 9:35. Matinee tomorrow.

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Double Feature.
Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS."
Also:
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
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—Two Big Laugh Hits—
Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE."
Plus:
Jack Benny and Kay Francis in "CHARLEY'S AUNT."

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SENATOR Minn. Ave at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
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Horror-Suspense Thrills in "I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE" with Frances Dee, James Ellison at 7:35, 10:00.
Also:
The Surprise Picture of the Year: "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE" with Constance Cummings.
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Doors open at 6:00.

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Hope Ridings Miller

Author of "By Post to the Apostles" Tells How She Happened to Write Her Best Seller

She thought of the Apostles as human beings, subject to the frailties that beset all mankind. She believed they would be better understood if more persons thought of them the same way. And so she decided to present them from a point of view in keeping with her theory.

All of which is by way of explaining why Helen Walker Homan wrote a book of informal letters to the dozen faithful followers of Christ; recalled their accomplishments, tendencies, and temperaments, and thereby introduced them to thousands of readers—not only as lofty saints, but as inspired, energetic, yet often erring men.

The book, entitled "By Post to the Apostles," was first published in 1933. Now, by popular demand, it is being brought out again as a part of the morale building program of the National Catholic Community Service, which sponsors more than 400 USO Clubs.

Wanted More Active Wartime Work

Mrs. Homan, who came to Washington only recently, is in the public relations department of the service which prompted a new edition of her book; but at the time negotiations for that were under way, she was down in Texas, serving as associate director for a USO Club. Early in the war, she made up her mind to abandon book-writing for as long a time as her services were needed in a more active field. And in one capacity or another, she has been doing a full-time job with the Catholic Community Service ever since.

At a time when so many persons are avidly seeking spiritual enlightenment, "By Post to the Apostles" is a timely and heart-warming account of twelve human beings who courageously faced a troubled world—despite their shortcoming, and its confusion. The book began as a magazine article—one letter to St. Peter. "I've always had a special love for him," the author said. "He was so very human; made mistakes that all of us do; was impetuous and impatient, yet devoted. I wanted to write him a letter . . . and I did." It was published in a magazine; inspired letters from numerous readers who liked the refreshing treatment; and before Mrs. Homan knew it, she was writing letters to other Apostles, and finally an entire book by special request of the Catholic Book Club of America.

Chapter Heads Tell Tone of Book

In contrast to the lofty, high-brow and often forbidding approach writers usually accord saints, Mrs. Homan greets each of The Twelve informally yet reverently, disarmingly yet affectionately, in terms any reader—young or old—would understand and enjoy. A glance at the chapter titles indicates the tone of the entire book, and also hints at the type of man to which each letter was written. Here are a few picked at random: "I Love Saint Peter;" "Please Take Me Fishing, Saint James;" "You Liked Parties, Saint Matthew!" "The Ladies Liked You, Saint Philip;" "Without Guile, But Not Without Style, Saint Bartholomew;" and "Will You Take the Case, Doctor Saint Luke?"

At one time on the staff of The New Republic, Mrs. Homan was with the Commonweal magazine at the time this book was written. Her first tome, as far removed from the theme of her second as anything you can imagine, was a satire in dialogue, centering around a typical New York social climber, and called "Presenting Mrs. Chase-Lyon." Her subsequent books were "Letters to St. Francis," and a juvenile, "Little St. Agnes."

"By Post to the Apostles," her best best-seller, is dedicated to her father, James Blaine Walker, a nephew of James G. Blaine. Her brother, James Blaine Walker, jr., is now in Washington with the WPB.

This column appears on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays during the summer. In September it will be resumed six days a week.

Soldiers, a Sweetheart, Smiles, Supper

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

That gala get-together sponsored by Mrs. Martin Vogel's Home Hospitality Committee at Georgetown University a few evenings ago had—everything. The picture above completes the proof. Being served salad at the supper is pretty Barbara Caldwell, who has with her Pvt. James Morrissey (left) and Pvt. Berry Wallace. The fete was one of many that have been planned and promoted recently by the committee

Miss Ruth L. Dexter Is Bride of Navy Officer

Mary Frances Reynolds Wed to Lieut. Koehler; A. B. Root 3d, Weds Jacqueline Waldron

The heat that has blistered Washington and the country for the past week or so has evidently had no effect on Eros, judging by the steady stream of weddings that have been keeping ministers busy.

Miss Ruth L. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter on Saturday became the bride of Ensign Richard Bruce Stedman, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stdeman of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Walter Gale, assisted by the Rev. A. Paul Scherrer, officiated at the 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony which took place at the Grace Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white marquisette and lace with a finger-tip veil. She carried a Bible to which was pinned an orchid. Miss Carol Elizabeth Stedman, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Anne Dexter, sister of the bride and Miss Margaret Jarrell. John Arthur Stedman, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Eugene Worman of Boston and Washington and Pvt. J. R. Scott of Takoma Park, Md.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Takoma Park, The couple will make their home at Alanton, London Bridge, Va. The bride attended Montana State University and the University of Maryland. The birdegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1942.

Koehler—Reynolds

At the Cecil Memorial House of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, Miss Mary Frances Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas Reynolds of 5 North Bolevard, Richmond, Va., became the bride of Lieut. Karl William Koehler, United States Army, son of Karl G. Koehler and the late Mrs. Koehler of Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Armand Currie officiated at the 5 o'clock afternoon ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in white faille taffeta and net. Her only jewelry was a gold medallion which has been worn by brides of her father's family for five generations. She carried white gladioli and baby's breath. Mrs. John R. Davenport of Washington was the matron of honor and only attendant. Frank W. Koehler of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and there were no ushers. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception in the garden of the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in the West the couple will live in Tallahassee, Fla.

Root—Waldron

In a candlelight ceremony at the Union Church of Waban, Mass., Miss Jacqueline Waldron of Washington became the bride of Albert B. Root 3d, of Waban. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bradford Gale of the First Church of Salem, Mass., and he was assisted by the Rev. Joseph McDonald.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white marquisette trimmed with seed pearls and a full length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white gladioli. Miss Annette Nelson of East Burke, Vt., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Root and Miss Eunice Root, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Marcia Kelman of Stoneham, Mass., and Miss Margaret Young of West Lafayette, Ind.

Augustin A. Root was the best man for his brother and the ushers John Jones of Brookline, Mass.; James Bierer and George Kenison of Waban, Frank McClintock, Minneapolis, Minn., and Marsh McGuire, West Hartford, Conn.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert B. Root, jr., at 138 Collins Road, Waban.

Following a two week's honeymoon at Cape Cod the couple will make their home at Ilion, N. Y.

Back From New York

Admiral and Mrs. Morton Deyo and their daughter, Miss Lila May Deyo of Portland, Me., have returned to Washington after being at the Waldorf-Astoria for a few days.

Celebration Scheduled By Belgians

For the second period since its existance as a nation Belgium will celebrate its Independence Day tomorrow as an occupied country. Both times they have been periods of German occupation, during World Wars I and II.

Way back in 1831, on July 18, King Leopold the First of the Belgians, took the oath to the Belgian Constitution in a ceremony at Brussells. That marked the beginning of a happy and prosperous constitutional monarchy for that nation, one that they feel confident of reestablishing when the invaders are again driven from their homeland. Before 1831 Belgium had consisted of a group of loosely woven principalities, most of whom were ruled by other nations, France, Germany, etc.

"Independence Day" To Be Celebrated

Tomorrow, in New York, will gather the large Belgian Colony now making its home (until the day of liberation), in this country.

Two large events will honor the occasion of Independence Day. The first will be a reception at 5 o'clock in the afternoon which will be given by the Belgian Consul General in New York, Charles Hellaert. It will be held in the Rainbow Room of Rockefeller Center.

At 7:30 in the evening another large group will gather at the Hotel Roosevelt for a dinner to be given under the auspices of the Belgian American Associates.

Guest of honor will be Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. Other guests of honor will include Frans Cauwelaert, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Belgium, who is making his home in New York, for the duration; the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Robert Van der Straton-Ponthoz, who will leave Washington early tomorrow to attend the celebrations; and George Theunis, former Prime Minister of Belgium and now serving his country as Ambassador at large for the Belgians.

London Also Will Mark Occasion

At the same time Belgian Independence Day will be celebrated in London, England. There the program will include an address by Premier Hubert Pierlot and services in Westminster Cathedral.

Preliminary observances were held there on Monday and included a ceremony at the Cenotaph at Whitehall which was attended by representatives of the "Old Contemptibles" the British Legion, American Legion and French veterans.

Caseys Return From Trip to West

Former Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey have returned to their Spring Valley home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cowles in their summer home at Battle Lake, Minn.

Mr. Cowles, who was formerly director of the Domestic Operations Branch of the Office of War Information, and his family lived at 6 Kalorama Circle here until May, when he resigned and they returned to their home in Des Moines.

Archives Chief Official Guest From Mexico

"The reorganization of the Historical Archives of the Treasury Department of Mexico are to open an entirely new field to the students of Mexican colonial history," Agustin Hernandes, chief of these archives, said during a recent visit to the Pan American Union. The archives include an immense number of historical documents from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries, pertaining especially to the administrative organization of the Spanish Colonial Government in Mexico—"and," Senor Hernandez added, "we have discovered some real gems, invaluable historical and economic documents."

It is Senor Hernandez's job to organize and catalogue the mass of material out of which only some 2000 items have been classified. In this country for the first time, Senor Hernandez is here at the invitation of the Department of State. He will take advantage of his trip to make a study of library organization and administration with special attention to cataloguing, classification and procedure in such institutions as the Library of Congress and the National Archives.

Miss Knowlson Is Married

Mr. and Mrs. James Somerville Knowlson of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Lieut. (j.g.) Walter Alden Edwards, U. S. Naval Reserve, on Saturday in Hinsdale.

The bride's father was formerly with the War Production Board, and he and Mrs. Knowlson made their home here at the Washington House.

HANDBAG

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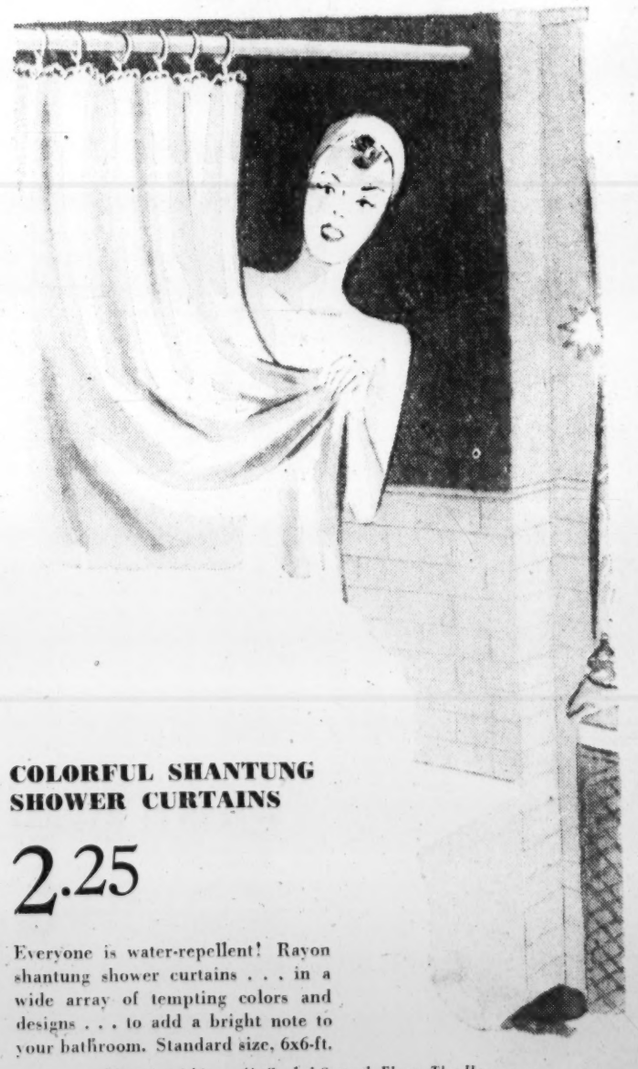

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Barbara J. Philips to Be Bride Of Air Force Officer on Sunday

Wedding Scheduled at All Saints Episcopal Church; Reception Afterward at Philips Home

Although the traditional summer season for weddings is over, announcements of engagements and forthcoming marriages still hold their share of the Capital spotlight.

Joining the list of brides-elect who will walk down that popular aisle Sunday is Miss Barbara Joan Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Philips of 5429 Thirtieth Place. Her fiance is Lieut. Douglas Samuel Dunn, U. S. Army, and the ceremony is scheduled at All Saints Episcopal Church at 5 p. m. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Philips attended Maryland University, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is widely known in figure skating circles throughout the East.

Lieutenant Dunn, a bombardier-navigator in the Army Air Forces, was among the first American airmen to be sent overseas. He won citations, with other members of his crew, for raids over Channel Ports, France and Germany. He returned from Africa early this year to become an instructor in combat tactics at Will Rogers Field, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn of Saint Paul, Minn.

Koob—Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Koob of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite M. Koob to Corpl. Henry D. Sanders, jr., U. S. A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Sanders, also of this city.

Miss Koob is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and is now conected with the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department here.

Corporal Sanders is a radio operator and technician in the Army Air Forces, now stationed at Westover Field, Mass.

There has been no date set for the wedding.

Guthridge—Walls

Mrs. Helen Guthridge of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth V. Guthridge, to Tech. Sergt. Albert Lawrence Walls, who is now assigned as candidate at Signal Corps Officers Training School.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernard Covington of Concord, N. C.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place the middle of next month.

DIED 1

ANDERSEN, ANNA. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, ANNA ANDERSEN, beloved sister of Mrs. Antonia A. Renouf, aunt of Miss Eugenie Renouf. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BECK, ANNA AUGUSTA. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, ANNA AUGUSTA BECK (nee Kilnger), beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Beck and mother of Kathryn L. Beck. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BORT, HARRY REED. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., HARRY REED BORT, beloved husband of Lillian P. Bort of 4870 Cordell ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

DIED 1

BUELL, WANDA A. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. WANDA A. BUELL, beloved mother of Joseph W. Buell, jr., Marie and Hilda Buell, Mrs. Laurence Clark and Mrs. Virgil Johnson. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COOPER, ETTA B. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ETTA B. COOPER, beloved wife of Ernest S. Cooper of 924 C st. sw. Remains resting in the funeral parlor of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va., on Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COURTNEY, SUSAN. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, SUSAN COURTNEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn B. Taylor, Ellmore F. and James A. Courtney. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DATZ, SOLOMON DAVID. On Monday, July 19, 1943, SOLOMON DAVID DATZ, beloved son of William Datz and brother of Ida Datz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

DEMENT, ROBERT. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at his residence, 915 D st. ne., ROBERT DEMENT, the beloved husband of Nellie H. Dement (nee Cox) and father of Mrs. Charles J. Dorman. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASSON, MARY E. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. GASSON, beloved wife of the late Henry J. Gasson. Funeral services at her late residence, Defense Highway, Landover, Md., on Tuesday, July 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENDRY, M. LELAND. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, M. LELAND HENDRY, beloved husband of Nelly B. Hendry of 3102 Ellicott st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLOMAN, HENRY D. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C., HENRY D. HOLLOMAN, beloved husband of Mary Holloman and father of Mrs. Mary Crossman, Mrs. Elizabeth Dalziel, Francis J. and Maurice L. Holloman. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at St. James Church, Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, July 21, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOYNE, JAMES P. On Monday, July 19, 1943, JAMES P. HOYNE, in the 73rd year of age, brother of Miss Margaret T. Hoyne. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass in St. Dominic's Church on Thursday, July 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

KEELING, REV. DR. STEWART P. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at his residence, Highlands Apts., REV. DR. STEWART P. KEELING, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Crawford Keeling and father of the late Margaret Keeling Prosser. He also is survived by his beloved grandchildren, Elizabeth P. Stirling, William O. H. Prosser, jr., and Stewart K. Prosser. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until 1 p. m., Tuesday, July 20; thence to St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Conn. ave. and Bancroft pl. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LANGFORD, SIDNEY WALLACE. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at the home of his son, Joseph W. Langford, 1927, Live Oak drive, Silver Spring, Md., SIDNEY WALLACE LANGFORD, beloved husband of Catherine A. Langford and father of George S., James B. and Joseph W. Langford. Mr. Langford rests at his son's home, where services will be held on Tuesday, July 20, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LoJACONO, PETER. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at his residence, 622 Randolph st. nw., PETER LoJACONO, beloved husband of Girolama LoJacono and father of Salvatore, Joseph, Leo and Ignatius LoJacono, Vincette Citala, Stella Asero, Henrietta Varvaro and Margaret Rose. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, MAY. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MAY MILLER (nee Tetweiler), beloved wife of the late George W. Miller, mother of Roy Miller and Mrs. Richard I. Collins of Front Royal, Va. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SAVA, JOSEPH. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at his home, 4806 Middlesex lane, Bethesda, Md., JOSEPH SAVA, beloved husband of Rachel Sava. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services on Tuesday, July 20, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEIFFERT, FRANK D. Members of Columbian Encampment, No. 1, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, July 20, 1943, to hold services for our late brother, FRANK D. SEIFFERT.

By order of R. E. MICHAEL, Chief Patriot.

J. V. F. HUNTER, Acting Scribe.

SEIFFERT, FRANK D. Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F., are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., at 2 p. m., Tuesday, July 20, 1943, to hold services for our late brother, FRANK D. SEIFFERT.

By order of W. F. ZIMMERMAN, Noble Grand.

R. E. MICHAEL, Recording Secretary.

SHERWOOD, LUTHER R. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Alexandria Hospital, LUTHER R. SHERWOOD, beloved husband of Fannie F. Sherwood and father of Maxwell C. and Quentin R. Sherwood, Mrs. Pauline E. Miller, stepfather of Mrs. Louise Mitchell and Warne J. Vincent. Funeral from his late residence, Fairfax, Va., on Tuesday, July 20, at at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

SILL, ELIZABETH. On Monday, July 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ELIZABETH SILL of 1411 Allison st. nw., wife of the late William S. Sill and mother of Mrs. Vivian Quinn, Mrs. H. M. Bradberry, Mr. Norman E. Sill, Mr. Harold N. Sill, Mrs. James J. Breen, Mrs. Louis F. Sill and Mrs. Carl Grosskurth. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park Road, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SNAPP, LUTIE. On Sunday, July 13, 1943, LUTIE SNAPP. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery on Tuesday, July 20, at 3:30 p. m.

SOON, WING. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WING SOON. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TRUMBO, JOHN J.—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 20, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, JOHN J. TRUMBO, enrolled June 15, 1932, died July 19, 1943. Elk services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., at 8 p. m. By order of: LEONARD L. PEARCE, Exalted Ruler. Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

TYERS, MARGARET ELLEN. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at her residence, Lorton, Va., MARGARET ELLEN TYERS, aged 82 years, beloved wife of George E. Tyers and mother of Mrs. M. O. Jarvis and Mrs. R. H. Jones of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. B. Jett and Mrs. D. F. Flatford of Lorton, Va.; two sons, Marshall E. and John A. Tyers of Lorton, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, July 20, at 3:30 p. m. at the Occoquan Methodist Church. Interment Marshal Cemetery, Fairfax County, Va. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

VELEBNY, LOUIS J. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, LOUIS J. VELEBNY, beloved husband of Margaret R. Velebny, father of Robert Louis Velebny. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church, 3101 N st. nw., on Tuesday, July 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Courtney, Susan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Snapp, Lettie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sherwood, Luther R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donaldson, Clara A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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DIAMOND PIN, IN SHAPE OF INVERTED LETTER F. REWARD. AD. 1170.

EYEGLASSES lost in or near Arlington Village. Return Arl. Village office. Reward.

GARNET EARRING—One small one larger pendant star; Tuesday, July 13, in or near Dupont Circle; will pay good reward; communicate Iris Barry, Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d st., New York.

GAS RATION, A and B. Fred W. Gardner, 2540 Mass. ave. nw. 85 reward. AD. 1914. RE. 7300, Ext. 74256.

GAS RATION BOOKS A, No. 6 coupons, B supplementary, C full book, 2 tankfuls Govt. res., 1 13 gal. Gov. res., issued to Lieut. Henry W. Conrad, Hillside 1200, ext. 121.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Samuel Frothingham, 6317 Beachwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 1049.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Addison P. Rand, 1244 Columbia rd. nw. NO. 4527.

KEYS, 5 sets, auto., Columbian, 418 5th st. nw.; D. C. tag disc, att.; lib. rew. WI. 0379.

PACKAGE—Thurs. p. m. in downtown area. Contains papers, letters, red notebook belonging to estate H. K. Holman. Reward. Box 444, Washington Post.

PEARL EARRING, diamond and platinum mountings, lost in or vicinity Statler Hotel, July 16. Reward. Call R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316 or DE. 5790.

RATION BOOK NO. 2—Edith M. Conry, 1708 Lanier pl. nw., lost D. G. S. store, 1726 Columbia rd.

RATON BOOK C, Lawrence C. Darby, R. F. D. 2, Box 433, Anacostja, D. C.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Louis E. Ganyea, Pearson, Md.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 LOST. Robert E. Harris, 417 Whittier st. nw., Wash., D. C.

RATION book B issued to Donald F. Fischer, OR. 0095.

RATION BOOKS (3) NOS. 1 AND 2 issued to Mimi Gilmour Rose and James Reuben Rose, 120 South Fenwick st., Arlington, Va. OLebe 5425.

SMALL OARSMAN MEDAL—Reward, E. B. Jennings, RE. 4160, ext. 2326, to 5:15 p.m.

SPITZ DOG, 9 years old, small, white, female, very gentle; reward. NO. 1604.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2—Issued to Orville J. Vesta and Karren Kay Gibson, 4210 70th ave., Landover Hills, Md. UN. 5438.

WAR-RATION BOOK NO 1, issued to Sylvia H. Monaghan, 257 Mamaroneck rd., Scarsedale, N. Y. OR. 4906.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Edith W. Callahan, 1622 Oak st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Henry A. Uafe, 1416 Euclid st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—John Ernest Toole, 2101 New Hampshire ave.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2 ISSUED TO ELEANORE M. SPRIGGS HALL, 120-B 5TH AVE., FORT KNOX, KY. GLEBE 7281.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Gerard Sharpe, Columbia 7173.

WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 1 (2) issued to Eddie Williams and Florence Demming, 4516 40th ave., Brentwood, Md.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH—Jewel case with monogram. Liberal reward. Westchester Apt. WO 7700. Desk in main lobby.

RED COIN PURSE, cont. money and key ring, 5 keys. Valuable to owner. Fri., 16th st. bus or U st. car. Reward. HO. 3280, Ext. 309.

SUITCASE, brown, small, left taxicab, 14th and Kearney ne., 11 a. m., Sat., DE. 8399.

$5 REWARD

Keys, pigskin key container, about 12 keys, lost from car bet. Kalorama rd. and Pentagon Friday. NO. 1041 after 9 p. m.

LOST—Ration book A issued to Capt. John H. O'Donovan. CHestnut 3000, ext. 2288.

FOUND—Pair tortoise shell glasses on Waterside drive on Sat. Call DE. 3939.

FOUND—Lady's pocketbook on Euclid st. nw. late Sat. night. Phone GL. 6800, ext. 70.

FOUND — Pocketbook in Glover-Burleith area Sunday. EM. 3266.

PERSONALS 11

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Wine Room Porter

Apply Mr. Ware

Shoreham Hotel

BOYS

16-18 Years of Age

Knowledge of Typing Preferred

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.

1146 19th St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics

To Work on General Motors Cars.

GOOD PAY, 5½ Day Week

Coast-In Pontiac

407 Florida Ave. N.E.

SEE SERVICE MANAGER

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

YOUNG MEN 16 up to 50

BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION

REGULAR SALARY INCREASES

UNIFORMS FURNISHED

NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK

Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.

2025 14th St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Investigator

Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.

APPLY IN PERSON OR MAIL

State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Mechanics

For an Airline doing essential war work. Men with automotive experience acceptable. Small tools necessary. Must be draft deferred.

PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY CANNOT BE HIRED WITHOUT A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY.

Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

HASTEN THE VICTORY

Enlist your efforts on the production front

We Need You Now

to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.

Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Duquesne Works Duquesne, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, July 19th and 20th

Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.

Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators

And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For

APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 18

Engineer

12 to 8 A. M. Shift

Apartment bldg. having air conditioning equipment.

4801 Conn. Ave. N.W.
WOodley 5900

Bell Captain

(Excellent Salary)
Elevator Operators
Presser
Employment Office
Willard Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

ALTERATION operators, fitters, finishers and tailors for men's and women's clothing and uniforms. Experience preferred, but opportunities will be given to a few who have done sewing at home; pleasant conditions; excellent starting salary. Apply to Mrs. Schulz, fourth floor personnel office of The Hecht Co., 7th and F sts.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator can work on 50-50 basis, because shop has calls for plenty of permanents at $45 week guaranteed and commission. Phone RE. 9700, Ext. 2470. Ask for Mrs. Abbott.

Beauty Operators, $40 Up
MISS REED.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$40 week and comm. Air-conditioned shop.
BILL'S BEAUTY SALON,
1406 Monroe St. N.W.

BEAUTY PARLOR appointment clerk—You'll be working in lovely, pleasant surroundings, dealing with many pleasant people. An excellent position, with good starting salary. Many advantages in working with this large firm, a special discount on all merchandise you buy here, to mention but one. Apply at The Hecht Co. personnel office, fourth floor, F st. and 7th.

BOOKKEEPER, $40
Confidential work. Full charge. Nearby Md. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHER
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER for theater. Night shift, 5:30 to 10 p. m. References required. Apply Fix Theater, 1222 New York ave. nw.

CLERKS
Dry cleaning stores; no experience necessary; excellent salary; rapid advancement. Call Mr. LeRoy bet. 8 & 10 p. m. EM. 3763.

CLERK-TYPIST, $30-$35
(23). Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

Comptometer Operator
Excellent Salary and Opportunity.
Apply at Once.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262.

COUNTER GIRLS
Light colored, experienced only; day work, no Sunday; good salary to start.
BASSIN'S RESTAURANT
811 PENN. AVE. N.W.

ENTRY CLERK — Assistant bookkeeper, 25 to 45 years of age. Good salary, steady position. War essential work. Report for interview 639 New York Ave. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $30-$40
Experienced. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

GIRL
LIGHT COLORED
To work behind soda fountain. Day work. Apply
SHOREHAM HOTEL DRUG STORE
Conn. Ave. and Calvert St. N.W.

LAUNDRY HELP
GIRLS (COLORED)
Feeding and Catching on Flat Work Ironer.
Also Press Operators and Hand Ironers.
BLUE RIBBON LAUNDRY
4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 1717
Turn left 7300 block Wisc. ave. nw.

PRACTICAL nurse; hours 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.; Salary to be agreed upon. Box 428, Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST, $30
Studio. Age 25-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

Secretary-Stenographer
Intelligent; very pleasant surroundings.
1420 Irving st. nw. AD. 7900.

Stenographers
Also
Ledger Clerk
Ideal Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

GIRLS

COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Young Lady
for
General Office Work
5-Day Week—40 Hours
Apply
SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESGIRLS
Unusual opportunity, inside and outside work; salary and comm. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.
Oldest Agency in the City.

SEAMSTRESS—WHITE
For dry-cleaning establishment. Good pay, short hours.
ASTORIA CLEANERS,
809 NO. CAPITOL ST.
RE. 9787.

SECRETARY
To large department store executive; excellent opportunity for steno-secretary; interested in learning dept. store operation; pleasant working conditions; experience for a future. Apply Mr. Baker, Personnel Office, 5th Floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK.
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. NW.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY.

Stenographers $150-$165
5½-DAY WEEK. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Typist-Clerks $120-$130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
for nonessential industry; 40-hour week.
NATIONAL SURETY CORP.
APPLY 418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 WK.
Knowledge of French.
ADAMS AGCY., Colo. Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

STENOG., $45 WEEK
STENOG., R.R.: $35-$45.
SECRETARY, war industry: $165.
SECRETARY, legal: $45.
SECRETARY, utility (Public): $50.
VACATION openings, 1-3 wks.: $30-$45 wk.
SEE MISS WHITE.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.
Oldest Agency in the City.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Permanent position. Good working conditions. Some experience required.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HO. 2476

WAITRESS (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME. GOOD PAY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
PARK INN CAFE
1017 15TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
GOOD PAY—GOOD TIPS.
APPLY WING'S RESTAURANT
622 H St. N.W. RE. 1462.

WOMEN (4), colored, over 28—2 full time and 2 part time for retail apparel sales, earnings a. . $30 wk. for full time, about $18 . . . for 4 hrs. daily. See Mr. Blacker at 12th St. Y. M. C. A. Tues., 9 to 11 a. m. or 6 to 7:30 p. m.

YOUNG WOMAN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

YOUNG WOMAN
Under 25; living in Bethesda; for typing and bookkeeping, help in laboratory; clean surroundings; permanent position. Call WI. 7623.

Secretary

Experienced for law office
Apply
Jesse, Phillips, Klinge & Kendrick
ARLINGTON, VA.
COURT HOUSE SQUARE

Comptometer Operators

Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

WOMEN

(White)
AS CLERKS

For laundry and dry cleaning receiving stations. Light pleasant work in essential industry; $20 per week to start, commissions and bonus while learning. Rapid advancement. Apply in person only, 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. at—

4913 Georgia Ave.
(Bet. Emerson and Farragut, Sts.)
SMITH CLEANERS

Attractive Young Ladies

Between 18 and 28
For Interesting Photograph Studio Work.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply
The Palais Royal Studios
Third Floor
11th & G Sts. N.W.

Waitresses

(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS—COLORED
To make themselves useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant and for busing; good meals, good wages. Apply afternoons or evenings. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

Coffee Shop

Manager
Assistant Coffee Shop Manager
Apply
Manager's Office
Willard Hotel

TYPISTS

Junior, Intermediate, Senior
FULL TIME
Also
PART TIME
Mornings, Mon. thru Sat.
Afternoons, Mon. thru Fri.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1
Also Tues. evenings until 9 P. M.

Bookkeeper

Assistant to Head of Bookkeeping Dept.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
See Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md. DE. 5553

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Statistical Typists
Stenographers
Also
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period
Minimum Speed 30 Words
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

THE HECHT CO.

F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Office Clerk

Some clerical experience required.
Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
Apply Mr. Watson
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

SALESGIRL

Experienced, for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary and Permanent Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS

Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Assistant Cashier

Office Girl
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

Manicurist

Apply
Barber Shop
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

WAITRESSES

For Large Downtown Hotel Dining Room
Excellent Earnings
Good Working Conditions
Apply Immediately to Head Waiter
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN—WHITE

18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

Immediate Openings for
Office Workers

Pleasant Working Conditions
in Air-Conditioned Office
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th and T Sts. N.E.
Weekdays, 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 12:30

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Alteration Hand

Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Air-cooled Suburban Shop
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ADVERTISING DETAIL ASSISTANT. Can advance to production manager. Experience unnecessary. References required. ROMER ADVERTISING SERVICE, 1108 Woodward Bldg.

CLERKS
Clerk, male or female, wanted for Washington Post Branch office. Apply Mr. Fuchs, 3434 Georgia Avenue nw., between 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

KITCHEN HELP
Dishwashers, pot washers; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Baker, Personnel Office, 5th Floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th and G Sts. N.W.

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL 6600

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks

- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook and Chamber Maid
Three afternoons off; no heavy laundry; two in family. DU. 3182.

PART-TIME COOK
Neat, exper.; ref.; hours 3 to 8:30 p. m. $12. OR. 6208.

G. H. W. and good cook, 2 adults; 3½ rooms; 2-7 p. m.; no Sundays; $12 week. Call RE. 7800, ext. 71840.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $60 a mo. Live in; care of small Arlington home and boy 22 months, for employed mother with husband away in service. Refs. required. CH. 4218. Box 124, Washington Post.

MAID, experienced, g. h. w., cook dinner; full time, good salary; 3-rm. apt.; no Sundays. Sleep out. NO. 1107.

MAID, cooking and g. h. w.; 2 adults; apt. on Conn. ave. OR. 7829.

MAID—3 days week, 1 to 7:30; light laundry, cleaning, prepare dinner; employed couple; $9; refs. Call evenings after 6:30. GE. 5863.

MAID, g.h.w., care of 3-year-old child; health card and references; $20 week. MI. 9050.

WHITE NURSE for 2-year-old child, few other household duties, live in, Georgetown. Best references. DUpont 8087.

GOOD HOUSEWORKER, Arl., Va.; 2:30-7 p. m. No Sundays. OX. 0901.

LIBERAL WAGES for good part-time cook; family of 4. Phone OR. 0300.

GIRL (colored) for part-time g. h. w. WI. 9846.

COLORED GIRL for hand laundry, to iron shirts; $25 week. TR. 4465.

COL. MAID for g.h.w.; 2 adults; live out; $70 month; Alex. area. TE. 6660.

COLORED woman for cleaning only; small wages and furn. apt.; opportunity for extra money for odd jobs. MI. 9733 after 7 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GARDENER, hours' work, floors; $50c hr.; reliable, white man. B., 2014 P st. nw. HO. 9763.

MANAGER or superintendent of store, plant or office. In or outside Washington. Draft exempt. Broad training and experience. Well recommended. Write Box M-114, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAID, colored, wishes 2 or 3 hours cleaning early afternoon, 50c per hour; D. C. refs.; no laundry. Box 443, Wash. Post.

MOTHER and daughter (colored) desire place as maid and cook, $18 and $21 wk., respectively; no Sunday work. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS

TO
Employed Women
FOR YOUR INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS

Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $7.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.36	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Any Type, Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APTS., rooming house and vacant store, suitable for florist or any small business. Mass. ave., near 19th. nw. 15 rooms, 4 baths; income quoted over $430 monthly; all furnished. Rent $192.50 monthly. Lease. Rent out store and increase income. Price $4000. Terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BEAUTY SHOP

Excellent location near downtown section. Finest clientele in Washington; 12 complete booths, beautiful large reception room, rest room, bath and storeroom. Write Box M-129, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR established 20 years, best clientele, 8 booths, fully equipped. Very reasonable. Marinello Beauty Shop, 1843 Columbia rd. nw.

DINING ROOM, in the Highlands. Conn. ave., California st.; seats 200. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GROCERY STORE—Wonderful opportunity; willing to sell very reasonably; must sell on account of illness. 1263 28th st. nw. NO. 9823.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 14th and R. I. nw.; 11 rms., 2½ baths; rent $75; income approx., $400; good cond.; $1,000 handles. DU. 5068.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.
New, well constructed, 6-apt. building in Silver Spring area. Annual income over $4,000. Priced for quick sale at $21,000. No brokers. SL. 4060.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Complete restaurant equipment, kitchen and dining room; in excellent condition; available immediately. Write for particulars. Box M-127, Post.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WANT TO PURCHASE ACCOUNTING PRACTICE
Staffed to Handle Good-Size Practice.
CALL WARFIELD 9398.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALLISON ST. NW., 629—Nicely furn. room with screened porch; gentile family. GE. 8203.

B ST. S.E., 1320—Nicely furn., lge. dble. rm.; s. exp.; conv. trans. TR. 3532.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1024—For 1 or 2; new home; priv.; next bath. HO. 1684.

CALVERT ST., 1945—Large double room overlooking park. Excel. transp., uni. ph.; 2 girls. Aft. 6 p. m. and Sun., HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Garden entr.; beautifully furn.; nr. bath; bus at door. $7. AD. 9681.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412: Apt. 7—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5309—Delightful dble. studio rm.; large cedar closet; semipvt. bath. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front corner room, twin beds, adjoining bath and shower; conv. transp. Garage. Private home, unlimited phone. EM. 6495.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Pvt., home, corner room, adj. bath; 2 blks. from Chevy Chase bus terminal. Lady only. WI. 5584.

CHEVY CHASE—Attrac. furn. master bedroom with pvt. shower; family of adults, 1 blk. to bus. WI. 4359.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; liv. rm., pch., bedrm., bath., kit. priv.; $75. OR. 1112.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Will rent cool, comfortable room with semiprivate bath to responsible couple. Other house privileges available, including cooking facilities for breakfast, or will consider a "share-the-house" plan. Available immediately and until Sept. 1; convenient to transportation. A delightful summer home for the right people. Call WI. 5892.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Entire insulated top floor, pvt. home for 4 or 5 single beds; unl. phone, handy trans., privileges; arranged sleeping and living. Avail. Aug. 15. OR. 7433.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. downt'n. on car line; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., innersp. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. room; gentleman; owners home; shower; $30.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. for young man; $4 wk.; twin beds, bath, shower. EM. 1791.

DELAFIELD ST. N.W., 1316—Nice front rm., pvt. home for middle-aged man. OR. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front room, twin beds, bath-shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 Church st. nw.—Double or single; gentlemen only. DU. 9037.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Comfortable furn. twin bedrm., $37.50; also single, $20.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Single room, near bath; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; reasonable. AD. 3265.

GEORGETOWN—Wisconsin ave. nw., 1810. Large front double room, 4 windows; also single rm., in private newly decorated home; unlimited phone. On car line and short block to bus. MI. 8925.

GIRARD ST. NW.—Young girl to share front room, 2d floor, $17 mo. AD. 2391.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Extra-large combination bed-liv. rm.; twin beds; cross-vent.; shower; conv. tran. TA. 8781.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678. Apt. 2—Large double room, twin beds; also attractive single; excellent transportation.

K ST. NE.—Large cool single rm. for gentleman; 10 min. d'town.; convenient location. FR. 3764.

L ST. NW., 1341—Large, cool twin bedrms., near bath; $7.50 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Clean, comf. rm.; priv. home; laundry priv.; unl. phone; ½ blk. car line; gentile girl. RA. 2389.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1326—1 or 2 rooms; excel. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 2658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1443 (nr. Thomas Circle)—Spotless clean front room, lge. closets, porch, for 3. Also dble. and sgle. ME. 6126.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Young man to share twin bedroom with another; shower bath. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Lge. frt. rm., suit. 2; also sgle.; walking dist.; unl. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Front corner rm., private bath; good trans.; references required; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 8523.

N ST. NW., 1733—Convenient walking distance; single or double rooms.

N ST. NW., 1712—Lge. 3rd flr. rm. for gentile gentleman. Available July 25.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1620—Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Master bedroom, twin beds, private home. NO. 7486.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2127—Master bedroom and 2 singles; all conveniences; nr. transp.; $40, $35 and $25. OR. 0293.

P ST. NW., 2124, Apt. 22—Nice room for lady; $24 mo. Use of kit. if rishi hrs. After 6 eves. and Sun., MI. 3911.

PARK RD. and 17th—Lge. dble. rm., ample porch, lawn; kit. privs. AD. 7364.

PARK RD. NW., 1445 (Apt. 503)—Excellently furn. extra large front room, double bed, Beautyrest mat.; 2 ref. gentlemen. Excellent transportation. HO. 5758.

PETWORTH—Twin bedrm., vacant until Sept. 15; exp. bus; 2 girls sharing; $3.50 ea.; sgle., $5. GE. 4018.

PORTNER, Apt. 353; 2015 15th st. nw.—Attractive single room, next to bath; conv. trans. NO. 1420.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Single rm. for a young lady; $25.00.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. room, adjacent screened porch; bus at door; gentile gentleman preferred. TA. 6512.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large single room, running water, semipvt. bath. Gentleman only. GE. 3390.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 519—Exp. bus; lge. dble. rm., next shower bath. TA. 2871.

SILVER SPRING—Front dbl. rm., next bath; conv. trans.; $8.50 wk. SH. 2634.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 very nice furn. twin bedrms., shower, bath; excel. trans., conv. location. RA. 6694.

18T ST. NW., 2210—Large 1st fl. front triple room. Also 3rd fl. dble. rm. Ldry. & ph. priv. Girls pref. CO. 7255.

3D ST. NW., 3716—Lovely frt. rm., twin beds, 2 lge. closets, priv. bath; bus at door; $22.50 ea. RA. 6809. Gentiles.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Dble. rm., tw. beds; lge. rm., tw. beds, suit. cple or yng. girls; exc. trans., conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 4117—Dble. rm. tw. b.; also lge. single rm.; suit young ladies; excel. transp.; conv. location. TA. 3484.

4TH ST. NW., 5506—Front master bedrm., pvt. bath, 3 windows, cedar closets; exc. trans.; suit. empl. cple or 2 per. RA. 0179.

6TH ST. SE., 302—Clean, comf. frt. dble. rm., tw. beds; overlooking pk.; conv. Govt bldgs., on car line. Men only. $5 wk. ea. FR. 5737.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Large front room with double bed. GE. 7189.

7TH ST. NW., 5312—Dble. rm.; men; new furn.; conv. trans.; pvt. home. TA. 5541.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman; gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

11TH ST. NE., 417—1 large, cool, front dble. rm.; excel. transp. LU. 2540.

11 ST. SE. 213—Lge. dble. bdrm.; men or couple, $8; sgle., $6. Near Navy Yard.

13TH ST. NE., 313—Single room, nicely furn.; cool; pvt. home; conv. trans. FR. 6471.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Young woman to share front twin bedroom; unlimited phone. Gentiles. TA. 6827.

14TH ST. NW., 3535—Girl, share .l.h.k. rm. with refined girl; $15 ea. CO. 9574.

14TH ST. NE., 211—Dble. rm., nicely furn., next b.; pvt. home; conv. tran. AT. 3126.

16TH ST. SE., 332, nr. Navy Yard—Vacs. for men; sgle. beds; exc. trans. TR. 8732.

16TH ST. NW.—In exceptionally fine surroundings; spacious studio, 4 windows, newly-furn.; semipriv. lav., shower; suitable 2 or 3; $25 mo. each. GE. 6986.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Private home; single room; also avail. Aug. 1, large front room, private bath.

16TH ST. NW., 7738—Sgle. and dble. rms., semi-private bath; conv. trans. GE. 7549.

17TH ST. SE., 2. Apt. 4—Dbl. rm., twin beds; nr. War Bldg.; excel. trans.; couple preferred. FR. 3597, after 5.

18TH ST. NW., 4405—Large master bedrm., facing park; twin beds; priv. shower, unl. phone. Eve., after 6:30. TA. 8391.

18TH ST. NW.—Rm., priv. bath connecting, and telephone, large closet; Sun. breakfast included. Gentlemen. NO 7090.

19TH ST. NW., 1723—Genteel young lady. Large single room, next bath. 422.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single beautifully furn., next bath; exclusive home; nr. transportation, walking distance.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Master bedroom, twin beds; convenient to transportation. DU. 4327.

28TH ST. NW., 2838, close to Wardman Park—Room, priv. bath. HO. 8591.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont Ave. Single, comfortably furn. 2d fl. room; reas'ble.

YOUNG naval officer desires to share twin bedroom with other officer. All conveniences. MI. 4826.

DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, very nicely furn. and decorated; Northwest section; Navy or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

DOUBLE room in private home, no other roomers. Call FRanklin 3416.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Double room to be shared with refined young lady by another; cool; nicely furn. HO. 5089.

CLEAN single rm., adj. bath; walk. dist. Navy Yard; exc. trans.; uni. phone; men pref. FR. 4542.

LGE. dble. rm., next bath, sgle. beds, living rm. and laundry priv.; maid service. Conv. trans.; unlimited phone. RA. 2051.

LARGE front room in pvt. home for 2 girls or young married cple.; 3 closets, semipvt. bath with shower; lndry. and phone, priv.; exp. bus to 9th and Penn. ave. nw. WA. 8824.

DOWNTOWN—Single room, nicely furnished; semiprivate bath. RE. 7662.

DOWNTOWN, 1015 S st. nw., Apt. 501—Large room for 2 girls; single beds; $4 week each; elevator service; telephone.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 64, Sgl. or dbl. rm.; refs.; shower. ME. 2586.

LARGE front room; pvt. family; convenient to 16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant and 14th st. cars. AD. 4641.

LARGE ROOM for nice couple, 750 Gresham pl. nw. Contact after 4:30 p. m.

ARTISTIC RM., 25 ft. long.; twin studio beds; entire flr. of new det. home; gas heat; excel. transp. $45. OR. 5578.

THE MAURY, 19th and G sts. nw. (within a few minutes of Govt. departments)—Single, double and twin bedrooms, hot and cold water, maid service, $8 per week and up. Apply at office.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; innerspring mattress; sgl. or dbl.; $8 wk. DE. 3300.

NEAR Mass. ave. and 49th st. nw.—Front room, private bath; no other roomers. OR. 2527.

ROOMS with hot and cold running water, some with priv. bath; 24-hr. elevator and telephone service; conv. transp. EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.

"THE GALENA," 132 B st. ne.—Exclusive guest house "on the Hill" for girls; all new furniture and equip.; large, cool, airy rm.; spacious closets and chests; lounge for entertaining guests; $22.50 to $28.50.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location; modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

ALTURAS HOTEL
1509 16th st. nw.—Nicely furn., cool, sgle. and dble. rooms; 24-hour elevator; dining room in bldg. Convenient location 38 week up.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms; single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests; doubles and triples, $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX., 318 Mason ave.—Airy front room in private home; twin beds, innersprins mattresses; cont. hot water; ½ block from all buses; gentlemen pref. TE. 7378.

ARLINGTON—New home; 2 adults; corner room, next bath. CH. 9421, after 4 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL twin bedrm. overlooking garden; fan, radio, use of sun deck, unlim. phone, house closets; for 2 empl. gentiles. CH. 8183.

NEAR Pentagon and Navy Bldg.—Large room, next to bath; new home. 2 employed adults. CH. 4448.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Light, cool, attractively furnished sleeping room, grill privileges; unlim. phone; single, $25; double, $40. 5713 33d st. nw. WO. 6261.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Large front room for neat employed couple. Double bed; refrigerator; share bath.

P ST. NW. 2135—1 or 2 girls; studio room, sink, grill; $7.50-$10. DI. 2133.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Vacancy for 2 or 3; nice home-cooked meals; close to Clarendon; also garage. GL. 2106.

C ST. SE., 100 (nr. Capitol)—Room for 2 girls; share room for 1 man. FR. 4750.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful home, spacious grounds and garden, swimming pool, croquet sets. $65 mo. and up. Excel. food. SH. 3953.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Girl to share double room; laundry privileges; large living room. Excellent transportation. OR. 1217.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Within easy walking distance; double room; also single. Excellent table. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—1 quiet congenial girl to share triple room with pvt. bath; good home, good meals. NO. 2321.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for young ladies; large front room; home cooking.

QUE ST. NW., 1730—Large cool room on 1st floor for 3 girls; also single rm. August 1st. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—A couple choice vacancies; friendly, liberal; rates reasonable; good food; showers, aplenty.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Double room; walking distance; triple for men, with private bath. $35. HO. 9335.

3 BLOCKS from White House, 821 19th st. nw.—Double rooms for girls or married couple. $30 per month.

21ST NW., 1242—Singles, doubles, triples; walking dist. Govt. bldgs.; $35 up.

NORTHWEST (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath-shower; excel. meals; 2 girls. AD. 7135.

GIRLS—Double room with screened porch. Excellent meals. DU. 7948.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Open July 22; boys, girls to 10 years; State-approved; swim, riding; reasonable. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

MOTHER'S care given children in country age 5-9. For information call LU. 4585, Mrs. T. Ashby Flynn, Broad Run, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

TAKOMA PARK—2-room furn. apartment. Frigidaire; pvt. porch, semipvt. bath. Employed couple only. SH. 3142.

BASEMENT APT., suitable 2 girls; 1 rm., kitchenette, sunny private bath; $42.50. RA. 9563 or NO. 7237.

1119 10th ST. NW.—2 lge. housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms; semiprivate bath, cross ventilation. Adults.

3927 4TH ST. SE.—3 rooms and kitchen, $80; no utilities furnished. Call at 3937 4th st. se.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que St. N.W.)—Clean, cool basement rooms, single beds, comfortable chairs, large closets and chests, cooking facilities. Girls only.

SUBLEASE—3-room apt., attractively furn.; available now; $85. Fairfax Village; good transp. FR. 8260, Ext. 735.

WINNIE WINKLE — Disillusion — **By Branner**

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

WILL RENT my two-room basement apt. to one who buys new furniture. Vernon P. Weaver, 525 Lamont st. nw.

2 BEDRM. APT., nr. Walter Reed, $90 mo., including utilities; phone. For month, possibly longer. TA. 0716.

2-BEDRM. APT. with 3 exposures, private bath and entrance; overlooking Rock Creek Park; for 1 month or longer. Call HO. 5039.

3 RMS. and bath, $40.50, to party buying complete furnishings for $150 cash. Call TE. 6620.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONN. AVE.—2-room studio apt., semipvt. bath; excel. transp. Prefer men. DE. 6399, a. m., or DE. 7654, p. m.

2D ST. NW., 1945, Apt. 1—2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; $4.750.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

3 RMS. and bath, loc. in Takoma Park; new building; 1 child permitted. Call SLigo 7560.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desire unf. apt., N.W. section; 3 rms., kitchenette and bath; excellent recommendations. Box 418, Wash. Post.

BY PERMANENT RESIDENT, on long lease, 3 or 4 rm., unf. apt.; prefer old bldg. Reasonable rent. Will redecorate. No children or pets. WO. 5609.

URGENT—4 Canadian girls wish furn. apt. 2 bedrms., kit., pvt. bath; N.W. section. Phone between 9-6, MI. 9000, ext. 472. After 6, DE. 9060, ext. 353.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—AVAIL. NOW.
Charmingly furn., newly decorated 6-rm. house, lovely yard, excel. downtown trans., conv. Naval Hospital; avail. immediate through Oct. 31; acceptability of tenants will govern price.
Mrs. Christman Allied Realty Corp. Wisconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING—Employed couple or 2 young ladies share bungalow with 1 person; avail. Aug. 1; conv. trans. RE. 8300, Ext. 217.

30 CONNECTICUT AVE.—2-story, 7-room house, 3 bedrooms. Kensington 129-J.

N.E.—Completely furnished home; laundry included; couple will share with employed gentile couple; $50. TR. 1123.

BETWEEN Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, nice 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nicely furnished; big porch, furnished; $225. OL. 9096.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE, VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION near Conn. and Mass. aves., 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, 3 mos. or longer. Available immed. DU. 7479.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

UNIV. PARK, MD.—Unfurn., modern brick; 5 bedrms., bath; gar.; lge. shady lot; exc. neighborhood; avail. immed. $85. WA. 1474.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL—6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, auto. heat, tile bath, shower, fireplace; adults only; no dogs. Inquire 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne., NO. 4338.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

Famous Old Va. Resort

Near Blue Ridge medicinal springs; 15-room house, 8 bedrooms, completely furn.; h.-w. h.; fine mountain view; on good road. Sale price, 39,000; rental, $85 per month. RALPH CRAIN CH. 3825—OX. 2191.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; vicinity Georgetown or Wesley Heights; yearly lease. TE. 3198.

SMALL APT.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, near or in Takoma Park, D. C.-Md. Box 434, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNF. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; moderately priced; nice yard; for children; responsible party. NA. 2433, 9 to 5.

NATIVE WASHINGTONIAN, permanent Govt. employe, with 2 high school age daughters, wish 2 or 3 bedrm. unf. house in N.W. or nearby Arlington. Occupancy prior Sept. 1. MI. 0843 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOUSE OR APT., unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; moderately priced. Prefer walking distance. Phone NA. 4200, Mr. Cloud.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICES FOR RENT
NATIONAL 3258

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

BEVERLY COTTAGE HOTEL — Rooms, apartments. M. H. Dennis, owner, Ocean City, Md.

NEW YORK

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE WILLOUGHBY—For rent, furnished camp, every convenience, in private grove right on lake shore; reasonable; movies of camp and lake may be seen. Lloyd B. Cox, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Tel. Mt. Kisco 8121.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

L ST. NW., 1409—3-story bldg., 6,000 sq. ft., separate entrance to upper floors; 2d floor, 5 office rms. and 2 lavatories; 3d floor, 6 office rms. and 1 lavatory. For full particulars, LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park.
Under $8,000.

3 large bedrooms, bath, lots of closet space, living room, dining room, large kitchen; shaded grounds, deep lot. This house is stucco over frame—rather old, but attractive and well built. It has adequate possibilities for comfortable living. Automatic heat and hot water. A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building NA. 4750.

"AMERICAN U. PARK"

A detached center-hall Colonial brick home only 3 years old, in immaculate condition with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (inc. 1st flr. library and lav.). The price has just been reduced, as the owner has already been transferred from the city. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CAPITOL HILL—Block from Folger Library, brick corner house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, mod. kit., porches, pine room in basement, $13,000 for imd. sale. FR. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Attractive brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath; deep lot with stone fireplace; screened rear porch; in splendid condition; $10,500. $2,000 cash, balance $90 month. It's near Connecticut ave. and Livingston st. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $12,500

Choice section—near transportation and schools; detached, four bedrooms on 2nd floor, finished room on 3rd floor; inclosed porch on first floor; spacious lot, 62x150, with trees. This is splendid value. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

FAIRMONT ST., 1300 Block—Near 14th st. nw.—Large brick and stone, 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat, oil burner; terms. Immediate possession. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. nw.

4626 WESTERN AVE.

Brick home built to order by present owners; wide shaded corner lot; 3 large bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; 1st floor features sun parlor off large living room and central hall. It is designed for comfortable living. In immaculate condition. Shown by appointment. Exclusive. Priced for a quick sale, $13,250, excellent terms. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

8TH ST. N.E.

First commercial zone—2-story brick with covered front porch. 4 rooms and lavatory in basement; 4 rooms on first floor occupied by owner; 4 rooms and bath on second floor. 2 electric refrigerators, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Income besides owner's quarters, $130 per month.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 13th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BARGAIN.
Colored—1000 block Lincoln pl. se.—5-room house; bath; lot 50x200; vegetable garden; only $4,500; $500 down. ROBERTS, NO. 3527; evenings, NO. 0757.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

ROLLINGWOOD

Beautiful custom-built brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car built-in garage. Quick possession.
CALL MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875.

ROW BRICK IN REFINED N.E. SECTION.
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, basement; coal h.-w.h.; near good transp., school, stores. Price, $7,250; $500 down, easy monthly payments. Owner, NA. 9067; eve., DE. 6544.

CORNER DETACHED BRICK.
Unusually attractive, 7 rms., 2 baths; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; good condition. Full basement; auto. h.-w.h.; built-in garage. Situated on beautiful lot 50x175. Located near 1st and Kennedy ne. THIS HOME IS PRICED TO SELL.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

AN IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE.
Just 1 block from Dupont Circle. 17 rooms, 4 baths, and in splendid condition; beautifully furnished; price, including furniture and furnishings, $22,500 on easy terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

LOVELY brick bungalow surrounded by picket fence; screened porch; 5 rooms and bath, raised attic suitable for extra rooms; full basement. GE. 1621 for appointment with owner.

THERE IS A BEAUTIFUL stone mansion and nearly 3 acres of land on Rock Creek Park which will be available for occupancy about September 1. This mansion consists of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds and vegetable garden. Priced just above the assessed value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$7,000
6-ROOM BRICK.
We have a limited number of homes for sale in this price range. All in the Northwest area. Early possession. Eves call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

HOME WITH INCOME

9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 kitchens, 2-car garage; completely furnished. Present income $230 mo., not including owner's apt., which will rent for $75. This is the buy of a lifetime. ONLY $10,500.
"IT PAYS TO OWN YOUR OWN."
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900

OPEN 1 TO 8 P. M.

1819 Belmont rd. nw., ½ blk. off Col. rd.—Modern 10-rm., 2-bath house. Newly decorated throughout. Auto. heat. Reasonable price. Terms. Immediate possession with settlement.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

13 ROOMS, 4 BATHS

Brick semidetached: Irving st. near 18th nw.; gas heat; apartments; income quoted $300 monthly; plenty of good furniture; lot 40x150; free and clear; price, $17,000. Terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

VACANT—MUST SELL

Colorado ave., near 13th—Attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, porches; oak trim throughout, etc. New-house condition. Only $10,450; terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leon M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

REAL BUY ONLY $7,950
10TH STREET NE.
NEAR MASS. AVENUE

Very attractive home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, garage; nice yard; convenient to everything. To inspect, call
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600; eves., WI. 4943.

Foxhall Village—$13,950
28-FT. LIVING ROOM
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Very attractive brick, six unusually large rooms, spacious storage attic with stairway, wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage. Entire premises in new-house condition, beautifully decorated. The large living room is done in dainty green and has a large alcove bay with four windows, the fireplace is flanked with bookcases. For inspection call Grant Boss, with BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

$14,250—Cleveland Park.

A detached home of masonry construction situated near the John Eaton School and only ½ blk. from transp., is also convenient to the Washington Cathedral; attractive in appearance—practical, as well as comfortable in plan; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sunroom on 2d floor; in addition to the living and dining room there is a sunroom on the 1st floor; modern conveniences are to be found; automatic heat; garage. Inspection by appointment this evening; call MR. MANNIX, RA. 7717.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

4 BEDROOMS

Ingraham st., near 14th. Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car garage. NA. 1040.

If You Want to Sell Your Home—Phone Us.
CLEVELAND PARK

Zoned for apt.; suitable for day nursery. Large detached home, ample baths and closet, 3 porches, built-in garage; large corner with 90-ft. frontage on Wis. ave. Reduced to settle an estate to $16,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Only 3½ Miles from White House

In an exclusive Northwest section, this handsomely designed and beautifully appointed home occupies one of the most unique wooded sites in Washington, yet is convenient to Connecticut ave., excellent transportation, shopping and schools.

Only 6 years old, in new-house condition, 1st floor includes spacious living and dining rooms, library, lavatory, butler's pantry; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 of the bedrooms containing open fireplaces. There are 2 porches, an open terrace, recreation room with open fireplace, lavatory, maid's room, bath, 2-car garage; attic has double insulation.

This property contains unusual features such as a private circular drive at front entrance, an outdoor fireplace in the back garden; all trees and shrubs completely surrounding the entire grounds which affords complete seclusion and quiet, and will appeal to a family desiring gracious living and entertaining. Price, $34,500.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

CLEVELAND PARK

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,750

This unusually spacious brick semi-detached home has just been beautifully redecorated and is ready for occupancy. Short walk to high schools and grade schools, fast transportation and shopping. It includes first-floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—$15,750

A good-looking brick home of English design with 3 floors, including large living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on third floor. Newly decorated; can give quick possession.

GEORGETOWN—$16,950

A quaint and authentic Colonial frame house in very fine condition. Owner has taken real care of this property. Newly painted on exterior. Has 4 bedrooms, small garden.

We will be pleased to show you these and other good homes by appointment.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw., 10 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., excellent condition; immediate possession. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160 or DE. 7229.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6-room house; good condition; terms. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Florida ave. DE. 1160.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

COLORED or investors—Duplex flat nr. Capitol, $6,950; $650 cash, $65 mo.; 6-r. b., nr. Warder and Col. rd.; kept in fine repair; a.m.i.; porch, alley; $7,380; $50 cash, $65 mo. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146. SEE LIST.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.—Here is a New England cottage, all-brick construction; 5 rooms, detached garage, fenced-in yard, gas heat. A real buy at $9,250.
WI. 3250 Evenings, WI. 8198.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, oil h.-w. h., detached garage, attic; 2 blocks from Wis. ave. To inspect, call
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE.
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

ROLLINGWOOD

Large lot with trees and lawn, attractive and spacious center-hall plan brick; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Convenient location. Early possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

WAKEFIELD

Home of individuality. Colonial brick within a stone's throw of Conn. ave.; built only 2 years; 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; first floor features powder room, center hall, screened living porch, modern kitchen, built-in garage. It is a custom-built home. Priced under $20,000. (Exclusive.) Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

GAS SHORTAGE NO PROBLEM in famous Lynhaven, 2 express bus lines from property, only 15 min. to downtown. Over 230 sold already! Furnished display home open now, few left for early delivery. Full details over phone if desired, call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 after 8:30 p. m. ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

YOU CAN NOW BUY a beautiful 3-bedroom house in Green Meadows, Md., for $6,950. This house is 2 years old and the construction is asbestos shingles, 2-story. Lot 50x103, with growing garden—grapes, asparagus, raspberries, shrubs; storm windows and awnings; large closet; anchor fence. One block from bus and shopping. Wooded park with stream of water. $1,950 cash and $38.32 per month will buy this house, including interest and taxes, or it can be refinanced.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$1,000 DOWN
6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.

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Radio Programs and Highlights

Jerry Strong does a take-off on Congress. **WINX—9 a. m.**

Beethoven's Concerto No. 5, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, with Malcolm Sargent conducting and Arthur Schnabel as soloist. **WWDC—1:10 p. m.**

"Wang Wang Blues," "March of the Grenadiers" and "You'll Never Know" are among selections of Nadine Conner and Raymond Paige and his orchestra. "Salute to Youth." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Arthur Hale, refuting suggestions that Mussolini will take refuge in Vatican City, reveals the story of the dictator's long fight against the church. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Johnny Presents—Ginny Sims, Edgar Fairchild's Orchestra, the Bombardi Male Chorus and two guests, Pfc. Billy Joe Deiron, Marine, and Barbara Erickson of the WAFS. **WRC—8 p. m.**

The gasoline situation is discussed by Representative Fred Hartley, Russell E. Singer of the American Automobile Association, and Paul M. O'Leary, OPA rationing administrator, on "American Forum of the Air." **WOL—8 p. m.**

Judy Canova, Elvia Allman, Mel Blanc and Ken Niles continue their zany activities at Rancho Canova. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Janis Carter, film actress, is hostess for the winning servicemen on the "Noah Webster Says" quiz. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1." Haydn's "Eighteenth Century Dance" and Boccherini's "Minuet" played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski. **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Les Brown and his orchestra, playing from the Navy Yard at Charleston, S. C., are tonight's "Spotlight Band." **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, (Democrat) of North Carolina, talks from Little Rock, Ark. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

We Hold These Truths—Special broadcast marking Virginia Night at the Lions International Conference. Colgate W. Darden, jr., Governor of Virginia, and Edward Paine, president of Lions International, are principal speakers. **WOL—11:30 p. m.**

Tuesday, July 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Brokenshire, 7:10 & 8, Ray Henle, 7:45, Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M., Your Timekeeper, H. Wright, 6:05-9, News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30, News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9, News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45, Crowley, 6:45, Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-9.	Start Day Right, 5:45, Round-up Time, 6-6:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 6:45, 7, 7:30
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ		Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News; American Legion Band	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Brunchtime	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Lawson's K'ts.	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	Esso News; Music	News, B'ke Carter	News; Prevues	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News, B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News;	Cash; Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch With	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Rollini Trio	Carew Lonamire	Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	String Ens.	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News; Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser's Or.	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ton Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	Music; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythm
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Hayburners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	on Music	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Treas. Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	The Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Charlotte Deeble	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	W. Today; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson; Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	Roy Porter	Johnny Presents:	American Forum	Treasury	Harry James'	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	of the Air	Theater	Orchestra	Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Horace Heidt's	" " "	Aaron Gonsales	Glenn Miller	Judy Canova
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "	Orchestra	Glenn Miller	Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News;	Uncle Sam	Meet the
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Capitol Hill	Colonel
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Cisco Kid	Hour	Prayer	Report to the
9:45	Bands	Passing Parade	Cisco Kid	" " "	Harry Horlick	Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Harbor	Jimmy Dorsey	Suspense
10:15	Lu & Johnny	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lights	Orchestra	"
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Rep. R. Reynolds
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News Roundup	Ben F. Crowson	News; Howe
11:15	Men, M'ch..U.	Richard Harkness	Chick Floyd Or.	Uncle Sam	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Ray	Music You Want	We Hold	Just Lee	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	Heatherton	Music You Want	These Truths	Everett	Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Borne With Slip Showing — By Milton Caniff

OUR PATROL AIRPLANE CAUGHT OUR SIGNAL INDICATING THE JAPS ARE BUILDING A LANDING STRIP HERE.. HE JUST GUNNED HIS ENGINE!
MIST' LOOT-NINT PAT--

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WHY, MISS VANCE! SUCH A BECOMING NEW UNIFORM! I DECLARE! YOU FAIRLY ILLUMINATE THIS DINGY OLD BUILDING!
THANK YOU, MISS MASTERS!
OF COURSE--IT'S NOT VERY PRACTICAL! A DAY NURSERY IS NO PLACE FOR FUSSY CLOTHING!
I BEG TO DIFFER--!
LITTLE CHILDREN NOTICE SUCH THINGS! --AND APPRECIATE THEM!
HELLO, LADIES! HERE'S THE DAILY DISCIPLINE PROBLEM! BE A REASONABLY GOOD BOY, SKIPPER!
OH--GOOD MORNING, MR. KENT!
I SEE!--AND LITTLE CHILDREN'S FATHERS "NOTICE SUCH THINGS", TOO-- DON'T THEY, MISS VANCE?

MICKEY FINN — Overmatched? — By Lank Leonard

ON THE CONTROL ROOM OF THE U-BOAT, A STARTLED RADIOMAN PICKS UP THE MOTORS OF THE ONRUSHING S-53.
IT SOUNDS LIKE A SUB, HERR LIEUTENANT — AND COMING AT FULL SPEED!
HERR COMMANDER! LOOK!!
HIMMEL!
LISTEN TO 'EM YELLING ORDERS! THEY MUST BE GOING TO CRASH DIVE!
THEY WON'T HAVE TIME—I CAN SEE MEN RUNNING ON HER DECK! WE'VE CAUGHT 'EM FLATFOOTED!
DON'T CROW YET! THOSE MEN ARE GUN CREWS—AND SHE HAS TWO TO OUR ONE!!

MR. AND MRS. — Dust to Dust, to Dust Returneth — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

LOOK AT ALL THE DUST ON THE ARM OF THIS CHAIR.
I WON'T
I REFUSE
JUST AS SOON AS SUMMER COMES AND THE WINDOWS ARE OPEN, THE DUST JUST DRIFTS IN
DON'T LET IT MAKE YOU UNHAPPY. IT CAN'T BE HELPED
WELL, BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO DUST AND I DO!
THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN DUSTING
LISTEN! LAST WINTER IT WAS THE FURNACE, OR THE WOOD FIRE THAT PUT DUST ON EVERYTHING. NOW IT'S THE OPEN WINDOW. FORGET IT
BUT A WOMAN CAN'T FORGET IT

DIXIE DUGAN — An Indian! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO YOU SEE YOU SAW NO INDIAN—ANYWAY—WHAT WOULD AN INDIAN BE DOING HERE??
I-I DON'T KNOW —I'M TIRED I GUESS
I'LL SAY YOU ARE — LOOK, HONEY—YOU'RE TAKING THIS PIONEER IDEA MORE SERIOUSLY THAN THE KIDDIES! INDIANS???? HA-HA-HA-HA-HA~
GULP
D-D-DIXIE! I-I SAW AN INDIAN!!
HUH??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Unfinished Business — By Frank Martinek

THANK GOD IT'S OVER! NOW I CAN GO HOME TO DAD... WHAT A FOOL I'VE BEEN!
YOU MUST BE QUIET! THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A DAY OR SO!
AT O.N.I. HEADQUARTERS
AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY ADMIRAL WARBURTON! ANOTHER SLIPPERY GANG OF SPIES HAS BEEN DESTROYED!!
GOOD WORK, WINSLOW! WHAT DO YOU DO NOW?
RETURN TO CONDORA IMMEDIATELY TO CHECK ESLAT'S PROGRESS WITH OUR ANTI-SUBMARINE INVENTION! CAN YOU ARRANGE FOR A PLANE, SIR?
AT ONCE, WINSLOW!!
HERE GOES THE SILENT SERVICE DEPARTMENT, ALWAYS LOOKING FOR TROUBLE AND USUALLY FINDING IT, AIN'T IT THE TRUTH, FOLKS?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

GOODBYE FALCONVILLE --HELLO WASHINGTON!
YEP! AN' WAHOO SURE HOPE NEXT JOB FOR GREAT WHITE FATHER GOTTUM NO SQUAW WORK IN IT, STEVE!
YOUR SECRET'S SAFE! I'LL NOT TELL MINNIE-HA-CHA THAT THE CHIEF OF HER TRIBE HAS BEEN PUSHING A BROOM!
SURE GONNA BE GOOD TO SEE MINNIE AGAIN!
MESSAGE FOR STEVE ROPER!
Western Postal
HOLD EVERYTHING, CHIEF! THE COACH SAYS CHANGE SIGNALS! HE'S SENDING IN A SUB WITH A NEW PLAY!!

DONALD DUCK — A Patriotic "Yank"! — By Walt Disney

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

OH, FREDDIE! THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL, BUT WHAT CAN I DO WITH SO MANY TOMATOES?
I JUST GROW 'EM, HONEY! IT'S UP TO YOU TO FIND OUT HOW TO USE 'EM!
O-K! GO AHEAD AND TRY IT!
WHEN DID THEY START MAKING RED GRAPEFRUIT?
IT'S SOMETHING NEW! DO YOU LIKE IT?

JOE PALOOKA — Coming Out of It — By Ham Fisher

THROW SOME WATER ON 'IM, CAROL--GET IT IN MY HAT.
I'LL PUT IT ON YOU, KNOBBY--YOU'RE HURT-- YOU'VE A BAD CUT---
NO--PUT IT ON 'IM--- GEE, YA DONE A SWELL JOB, SUGAR--I'M AWFUL LUCKY.
I DON'T SEE WHY YOU DON'T LET ME HIT THE SNAKE WITH THE CLUB AGAIN---
I WANTA MARCH HIM--I--I'M TOO WEAK TO CARRY 'IM--- NEVER MIND 'IM--WATER--- HE'S COMIN' OUT OF IT.
I BETTER GET THOSE TWO T'SHAKE A LEG. WHEN I COOK A SWELL MEAL THEY AIN'T GONNA RUIN IT BY BEIN' LATE ON ME!

JANE ARDEN — And Don't Miss — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I THOUGHT SO— THIS GIRL GOT WISE AND TIPPED OFF THE POLICE!
LET HER ALONE!
BY TRACING JANE'S PHONE CALL THE GASOLINE HIGHJACKERS KNOW SHE REPORTED TO THE POLICE—
STAY OUT OF THIS, GRANDPA— IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET HURT
I'LL FIX HIM
SMACK!
LOOK OUT, BOSS—
OW!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'VE ALWAYS BELIEVED THERE WAS MORE PROFIT IN WHOLESALE TRADE!
DON'T GIVE GROUND! YOU CAN'T LOSE INASMUCH AS YOU HAVE THE DIVINE PROTECTION OF HIROHITO!
MOST--UGH--ENCOURAGING MESSAGE!
I'LL CUT YOU TO RIBBONS!
THE SWORD BENT!
HM-M-THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!
THE BLADE--IT'S EVERYWHERE!
OUCH! WRONG LANDING SPOT!
WHERE CAN I FIND A TAILOR?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WAIT, DOC! HOW CAN YOU DOUBT ME? DIDN'T I RESCUE THE ROGUE DIAMOND FROM MOUNTIE HEADQUARTERS?
YES, MERRY--BECAUSE THEN YOU DIDN'T KNOW THE LOCATION OF OUR HIDEOUT!
--YOU MERELY RISKED THE GEM TO TRAP ME AND MY GANG--BUT I'VE TRAPPED YOU AND YOUR MOUNTIE!
NOTHING CAN SAVE EITHER OF YOU NOW!

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